

Buckle-Up Law by Fall

Drivers and passengers on B.C. roads will have to "buckle up" by this fall or face penalties under legislation introduced Wednesday by Transportation Minister Jack Davis.

The legislation makes it compulsory for drivers and passengers in vehicles manufactured since 1963 to wear seat belts in the front seat, except in certain specified situations.

The legislation is an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act which states simply that "a person who is on a highway in

a motor vehicle in which a seatbelt assembly is provided for the seating position occupied by that person shall wear the complete seat belt assembly in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner."

The legislation also makes it illegal to sell or own a car made since 1963 which does not have seat belt assemblies.

Davis said the penalties have not yet been set, but will probably involve points off the licence of a driver not using a seat belt and fines for a passenger.

Drivers or passengers do not have to wear seat belts if: they are driving backwards; have a doctor's certificate they can't wear seatbelts for medical reasons or that their size makes it impossible to wear them; they have to get in and out of a car at frequent intervals and the car is not going more than 25 miles per hour; it is a child under six years old.

The legislation allows cabinet to bring in regulations later that would require special seating or restraint systems for children.

BERYL QUILTS AIB

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre has submitted her resignation as vice-chairman of the anti-inflation board, cabinet sources said today.

The 57-year-old Mrs. Plumptre is expected to announce her resignation formally at a news conference she has called for today.

Her departure is expected to come as a blow to the eight-month-old controls board. Internal documents show she was chosen for the job because of her credibility with the public.

Neither she nor her staff would comment on rumors she plans to quit, but cabinet sources confirmed she has submitted her resignation.

NO APPEAL LIKELY

City Schools Picket Ban Thrown Out

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Greater Victoria School Board's bid for a court ruling declaring picketing of schools illegal has been thrown out.

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie of B.C. Supreme Court, in a 10-page written judgment following trial last month, rejected the school board's contention that the Public Schools Act provides an exemption from picketing which is permitted under the Labor Code.

The action, arising from the 1975 strike by maintenance workers belonging to Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, has special significance for union employees throughout B.C.

One school board trustee, Peter Bunn, said today he is disappointed with the judgment.

But asked if the board might appeal, he said he personally would vote against an appeal because the "odds" are against the school board and he did not wish to see further tax money expended.

Union spokesman Bob Cunningham described the school board's legal action as "a bit futile" and said any appeal would be "wasting good taxpayers' money."

In the latter stages of the strike, Mr. Justice R.A. Wootton granted an injunction limiting pickets to two per school and prohibiting picketing between 8 and 10 a.m. and between 4 and 6 p.m.

He said matters of law of "grave importance" had been raised as to whether sections of the Public Schools Act should override sections of the Labor Code, and that a trial of the matter should be heard.

McKenzie, in his judgment, said: "It comes down to this: Is the freedom to picket offered by the Labor Code repugnant to the prohibitions contained in the Public Schools Act? If there is repugnancy then the maxim must apply and the Labor Code must yield to the Public Schools Act."

He concluded that there is "no repugnancy." Referring to a section of the Public Schools Act which prohibits anyone from disquieting, interrupting or disturbing schools, he said the purpose of this section is "to secure school proceedings against harassment, unruly, noisy or indecent behavior by persons activated by any motive whatsoever."

"It would apply to anyone including a group of dissident school employees, such as the members of the defendant union, should they encase themselves in or near the school in rude or rowdy behavior that interrupted or disrupted the school."

"It is not, however, that kind of behavior which is being considered here. This case has to do with peaceful picketing by two persons at each school entrance, not engaging in tortious acts, not being noisy, obstructive, rude or indecent."

The evidence indicates that the pickets were not attempting to dissuade the students from attending school nor the teachers from crossing the picket line.

"The picketers were sending their own children to school by their own children."

See SCHOOLS Page 2

AIB STAFF 853 ... BACKLOG 3,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board now has a staff of 853 and a backlog of about 3,000 wage cases before it, board officials say.

The staff, which includes people on contract and those seconded from other federal departments, has been growing steadily. There were 610 on the board at mid-April.

The board started operations with a staff of about 100. But board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin is still looking for employees, particularly experienced union people who could speed up processing of the current backlog.

But the appeal for union personnel has had little success, it is reported, and the two-million strong Canadian Labor Congress has urged its affiliates not to co-operate.

BCR, Ferries' Strike Rules In New Act

BIG DROP IN CLAIMS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Not only have increased insurance rates put 15 per cent fewer drivers on the road, they may be a contributing factor in making safer drivers of the rest.

Lorne McQuish, Prince George ICBC claims manager, said Wednesday there has been a dramatic reduction in claims filed.

Statistics from the local ICBC office showed a decline in accident claims during the month of May to 763 this year from 1,463 in 1975.

Wildcat Air Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Robertson, regional vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, said Wednesday the threat of a wildcat walkout by Vancouver-area controllers has been averted.

He said controllers in this region will await the decision of the national executive on what to do about the resignation of John Keenan as commissioner of the federal inquiry on bilingualism in air traffic control.

Earlier, John Marshall, the western regional director of the association, said Vancouver-area controllers might walk out by the weekend.

Meanwhile the president of the controllers association said the union has received legal advice that is directly opposed to that received by Transport Minister Otto Lang regarding a possible strike.

Lang said in Ottawa the controllers had no legal right to strike, it was silly for them to threaten to walk out and his legal advisers said a bargaining agreement initiated by the controllers was binding.

But Jim Livingston said in Calgary the interpretation of the association's legal counsel was that the group was still in a legal position to strike.

Province Bails Out Hospitals

Health Minister Bob McClelland Wednesday assured B.C. hospitals that his department will pick up the tab for the Hospital Employees Union settlement for any amount higher than 8.5 per cent.

The announcement came as a relief to hospital administrators who had said earlier in the day that if the government did not pick up the costs above 8.5 per cent they would be forced into layoffs, program cuts and "bankruptcy."

Spokesmen at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria said earlier as many as 100 employees would be laid off if the hospital wasn't granted core operating funds.

The provincial government Wednesday passed legislation giving the 16,000-member H.E.U. a salary and fringe benefit increase of about 15 per cent.

The settlement must still go to the Anti-Inflation Board for approval, but McClelland said Wednesday that if the AIB approves a 15 per cent increase, the health department would pick up 6.5 per cent of the costs.

The 8.5 per cent figure is the amount of increase granted all hospital budgets by the government earlier this year.

McClelland said he could not have announced any earlier that his department would pick up the extra costs.

"It would have been irresponsible for me to say there's the keys to the vault," he said.

See PROVINCE Page 2

Pensions Hiked In July

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in the old age security pension, guaranteed income supplement and spouse's allowance will become effective in July, the federal ministry of health and welfare said today.

The ministry said the basic pension will increase to \$137.06 from \$135.43.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic pension and maximum guaranteed income supplement will be \$233.19.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement for a single person or married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a spouse's allowance will increase to \$96.13 from \$94.99.

The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$85.36 each from \$84.35.

A married couple, both pensioners and receiving the maximum supplement, will be paid \$444.84.

The maximum spouse's allowance will increase to \$22.42 from \$21.78.

POUND WEAKER

LONDON (TNS) — Despite a strengthening against the U.S. dollar, sterling fell back again slightly in trading against Canadian currency.

The pound was down about half-a-cent in noon trading at Montreal to \$1.72 Canadian.

This is seen as a weakening of the U.S. dollar, however, and not a general decline for sterling.



SAMOYED NAMED SHERPA has a sled dog heritage but has found work to her taste down south. She hauls skate board riders like Debbie Monis back up Ocean View Plate after they've rolled down sloping road. (Irving Strickland photo)

Cost of Living Leaps As Food Prices Soar

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WORDPLAY

By G. G. King, Victoria, B.C. Staff Writer

spoons

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

A-G Sending Men To Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP) — Officials of the attorney-general's department will go to Kitimat to report on the strike by the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers that continues in defiance of a British Columbia supreme court order.

Attorney-general Garde Gardom said in Victoria Wednesday he would not comment on the situation until the officials had completed their report.

Workers remained off the job in spite of a court order requiring them to end picketing and report to work at the call of management. They even increased the size of a blockade leading to the smelter.

Defiance of the supreme court order means union leaders and their followers are liable to contempt of court charges which could lead to heavy fines and jail terms.

A statement Wednesday by

an Alcan spokesman said the company intends to seek "immediate action to gain free access to the smelter through the intervention of all appropriate law and government agencies."

Road access to the smelter is cut off by the union picket line, forcing company personnel and supplies to be flown in and out of the plant.

About 600 supervisors and as many as 100 union members remained on the job for the past week to maintain production.

The Alcan workers originally walked out to support grievance demands by union electricians and welders. The strike escalated into a demand that the company reopen the current agreement which provides wage increases of 8.9 per cent and 6.5 per cent over two years.

The contract will provide a base rate of \$6.24 an hour in the second year.

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living in May recorded the sharpest jump in six months, primarily due to a sudden rise in food prices including a 12.4-per-cent increase in the cost of beef from April.

Statistics Canada reported today that the consumer price index—the most commonly used measure of inflation—was up eight-tenths of one per cent in May. This was 8.9 per cent higher than May, 1975.

The jump in the over-all index was double the rise in the previous two months and was the highest since last November, when it rose nine-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all index in May stood at 148.0, up from 146.8 in April. On a 1971 base of 100, the index was at 135.9 in May a year ago.

Stated another way, this means a basket of consumer items that cost \$100 in 1971 had risen to \$148 by last month. The same items cost \$146.80 in April and \$135.90 in May, 1975.

The purchasing power of the 1971 dollar stood at 68 cents in May, the same as "April."

The major factor in the overall May rise was a 1.5-per-cent jump in food costs. Food prices had dropped in each of the five previous months, which had led to

See COST Page 2

Immigration Down 14%

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada dropped by 14 per cent in 1975 in the wake of tighter government controls.

The number dropped to 187,881 from 218,465 in 1974, the manpower and immigration department said Wednesday.

Government rules on entry of immigrants now tie the number more closely to available jobs in the labor market. Although immigration from Britain dropped by nine per cent during the year, it still topped the list with 34,978. The United States was second with 29,155.

PLEASE DON'T FEED ...

NAIROBI (Reuters)

Twenty-nine people were eaten by wild animals in Kenya's northeastern desert province last year, 29 of them by lions, says a game warden's report published Wednesday. Six were killed by elephants, two by crocodiles and one by a hyena, the report added.

ICBC Denies Ordering Lie Test

Only the police, and not the Insurance Corporation of B.C., can ask claimants to submit to a lie detector test to substantiate their claims, an ICBC spokesman said today.

Lie detector tests are against ICBC policy, the spokesman said.

The issue came up in the legislature Wednesday when NDP MLA Alex Macdonald said he had heard that a Surrey man had been asked by ICBC to take such a test.

Peter Kozevnikov has been asked several times in the past week to take a detector test, his wife said Wednesday, and was told that if he refused his claim could be held up as much as six months.

The ICBC spokesman said it was possible that during conversations with his ICBC adjuster, Kozevnikov had been "reminded" about the test.

But he said, the original request came from the RCMP, which is investigating the case, and not ICBC.

The Kozevnikovs' four-wheel drive truck was stolen from the parking lot of their apartment building March 12, Linda Kozevnikov said.

On their ICBC claim the couple included in the value of the truck about \$2,300 worth of extras and repairs done recently to the truck, she said.

The dispute is apparently over the value of the truck.

"They told him that if he passes the test we will get the

Bankers Protest Daily Interest

... AT LEAST \$17 WENT FOR WORK ...

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec education department is looking into the case of a Montreal-area school board chairman who apparently tallied up an expense account of more than \$18,000 in 10 months, including \$7,039 for meals.

Education Minister Jean Blais told the national assembly Wednesday that the expense account appears not only "abnormal on an administrative, fiscal and scholastic level, it also appears to be judicially abnormal."

However, the minister said that since he is not a doctor, "I can't question it from a gastric, biliary or intestinal point of view."

An breakdown of the expense account shows: \$7,309 for restaurant meals, \$7,810 on a credit card, \$2,735 for hotels and travelling, \$450 for golf expenses, \$121 for flowers and \$17 for office expenses.

Cost of Living Bumped by Food

Continued from Page 1

what the agency said were "relatively moderate advances" during those months.

Other factors in May included higher charges for home ownership and increased prices of tobacco and alcoholic products. The latter was attributed to tax increases imposed by recent provincial budgets.

Between May, 1975, and May this year, the price of services increased 12.8 per cent compared to a 6.9 per cent rise for the price of goods.

However, the agency said the over-all one-month rise in the index between April and May was identical to the jump between the corresponding months last year.

This kept the 12-month rise in the index down to 8.9 per cent from May, 1975. This was the same as that recorded last month and was the smallest yearly increase since October, 1973, when it was up by 8.7 per cent.

The jump in food costs, including the sharp beef price increase, accounted for almost half of the over-all index rise in May. Food costs were up 6.2 per cent from May, 1975.

This included higher prices for fresh produce, butter and

fluid milk, although poultry and soft drink prices were lower.

Federal anti-inflation controls do not apply directly to food prices at the farm level, but large processors and distributors are required to comply with rules that limit their price increases to those needed to cover higher costs.

Province Comes to Aid Of Squeezed Hospitals

WARNING IGNORED?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two guards at the B.C. Federal Penitentiary charged in a June 3 letter to prison director Dragan Cermetich that their evening-shift supervisors repeatedly ignored their warnings that hostage-taking attempt was brewing.

Two evenings before the June 1 hostage-taking incident — in which two guards suffered knife wounds and five pris-

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A government proposal to force banks and other institutions to calculate interest rates on a daily rather than a monthly basis has stirred a storm of protest.

Spokesmen for the major chartered banks said they will raise interest rates charged for loans or lower rates of interest on deposits if the change is made.

"If the law forces us to pay interest on a daily basis, the cost of calculating it would be astronomical," said W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The 10 major chartered banks recently reported profits for the three months ending April 30 up 6.7 per cent from a year earlier to \$158.7 million.

That was the slowest annual rate of profit increase in profit in six successive quarters.

J. Page Wadsworth, president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said changing interest calculation methods would add to the banks' costs.

"If it becomes expensive for us to operate, then we either have to charge more for loans or pay less on deposits," he said.

Fraser MacNaughton, a senior vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, said that not all banks use computers and for these banks, a tremendous workload would be created if they had to make daily interest calculations.

Schools Lose To Pickets

(Continued from Page 1)

school and it was "left to the individual conscience of each teacher to cross the line or not."

"No doubt the presence of the pickets had an adverse effect on school function, efficiency and morale, and also on attendance, but this was not consequent upon any rowdy behavior of the pickets but consequent solely on their presence at the school gates.

"They might have accomplished an equivalent effect by parading through the town or demonstrating in front of the Parliament Buildings, hiring a hall, advertising in the papers, or telephoning the teachers.

"There is no doubt that the pickets had a psychological impact on the teachers and pupils but that was accomplished without transgression of the prohibitions in the Public Schools Act which are aimed at a kind of conduct qualitatively different.

"There are tensions and anxieties generated in every strike and out of the interaction of those forces upon economic realities, strikes are won or lost, settled or prolonged.

"If a special category is to be made for school employees, exempting them from the exercise of freedoms available to others, then the legislature must express that intention with clear language, and I can find no such expression in the Public Schools Act."

Continued from Page 1

the money's there, settle in any way you can."

He said the government attempted to stay out of the hospital negotiations this year, which included a 17-day strike, as long as possible and only stepped in to legislate an end to the dispute when it was clear that settlement would not be reached in any other way.

The hospital dispute legislation also established a \$6 million fund to help hospitals implement a job evaluation report which ensures that female staff members are paid at the same level as male staff members.

McClelland indicated Wednesday that more money may have to be added to the fund. He said the \$6 million was an act of "good faith" by the government and showed that it was willing to see the report implemented.

But, he said, the figure was really "pulled out of the air" and the union estimates it will cost as much as \$30 million to implement, "although we think that is perhaps a bit high."

The legislation ending the dispute passed unanimously in the house Wednesday.

NDP spokesman Graham Lea (Prince Rupert) said his party supported the bill but thought the dispute could have been ended earlier, before the strike began May 4.

Lea said the legislated settlement was what the employees were asking for all along and it should have been given to them before they were forced into a strike position.

"The harm of the government's stupidity will not be entirely undone by this imposed settlement because the bitterness that is engendered by a strike can live on for decades," Lea said.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.
10 07:30 9:17:10 7:51:50 7:23
11 08:30 9:40:10 8:18:50 7:51
12 09:30 9:40:55 8:33:35 8:20:30 7:5
13 10:30 9:10:40 8:01:05 8:01:05 7:5
14 02:45 8:17:15 8:19:50 8:02:45 7:3

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.
10 06:55 1:11:40 6:16:45 23:20 10:3
11 07:45 4:14:45 7:21:45 6:9
12 08:05 10:08:25 7:15:20 7:19:50 7:1
13 09:50 10:10:00 8:16:10 7:27:20 7:0
14 01:40 8:10:45 8:17:15 7:27:45 7:0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.J.M. P.H.
10 01:35 11:09:05 1:17:05 10:21:20 8:8
11 02:55 10:20:50 5:17:55 10:22:25 8:9
12 02:55 10:20:50 5:17:55 10:22:25 8:9
13 03:50 10:41:25 5:19:15 11:2
14 00:20 8:50:40 9:12:05 8:20:05 11:1

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 25, 14; Athens 28, 18; Bangkok 34, 28; Beirut 28, 19;

Across United States
Seattle 21 12 —
Spokane 24 13 —
Portland 23 12 —
S. Francisco 16 12 —
Los Angeles 19 14 0.3
Honolulu 28 22 —
Las Vegas 34 17 —
Phoenix 36 23 —
Chicago 32 22 —
New York 32 23 —
Miami 27 22 18.8

Temperatures
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 15 9 0.5
Normal 19 10
One Year Ago
Victoria 21 9

Across Canada
Pr. Rupert 12 8 5.1
Pr. George 14 7 7.4
Terrace 13 8 2.8
Port Hardy 11 6 0.8
Tofino 11 9 24.1

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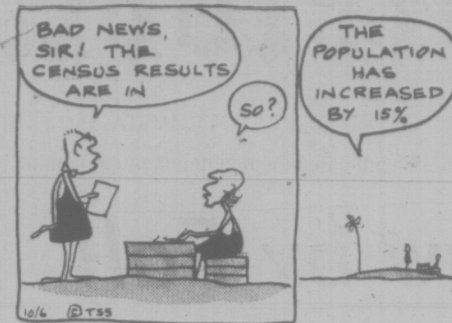
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THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

New Law Derails Bill 22

Continued from Page 1

ment would then have to consider whether to introduce special legislation to end the dispute.

The bill does not immediately affect the current B.C. Ferries dispute which is now before industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner, but if no settlement is reached, it is possible that the labor minister could impose the cooling-off period.

Ladner was appointed June 3 for a 30-day term, ending the threat of a strike or other job actions by the 2,800 ferry workers.

The legislation also sets up special commissions to have an over-all look at the industrial relations climate in both the B.C. Ferries and BCR.

Williams said he felt the special commissions was the most important part of the bill and will have the responsibility of improving industrial relations.

The minister said he expects to appoint the commission for BCR sometime this summer and for the ferries sometime later.

The commissions will take a general look at the labor relations problems in the two areas and report and make recommendations to the labor minister.

Williams refused to say specifically that the government had backed off on Bill 22, the compulsory arbitration bill for the BCR, saying it would remain on the order paper this session.

But, he said the new legisla-

tion should "eliminate the necessity" of Bill 22 which raised howls of anger from the railway unions and the opposition.

Williams said today he believes the United Transportation Union will "recognize the opportunity presented to them" by the new legislation and submit to binding arbitration.

"This bill may be perceived by the union as being against the union, but it is perceived

by others as being against management," he said.

In his six months as labor minister, Williams said more requests have come for binding arbitration from unions than from management.

"When unions arrive at a position where they can't advance themselves any further they are willing to accept compulsory arbitration."

Williams said he expected to meet sometime today with UTU head Glen Bowles.

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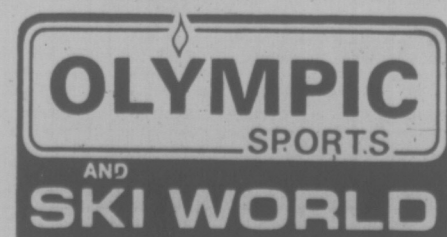
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Escape Unhurt

KINSHASA (Reuter)
More than 300 people escaped unhurt from a blazing Swiss airliner after the pilot aborted a takeoff near the end of the runway. The Zurich news agency reported the fire had broken out in an engine of a Swissair DC-10 as the aircraft was gathering speed on the runway.

They Won't Let Sleeping Dogs Lie ...

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — Stealing pedigree dogs and holding them for ransom has become a United Stateswide operation by organized gangs, says a specialist who tracks down lost pets.

"Teen-agers, adults and even entire families are dog-napping throughout the country," says Bob Frank, who runs the nonprofit Society of St. Francis hotline for missing pets.

"In the Chicago area alone more than a hundred dogs a

month are being stolen for ransom."

Dogs are taken from back yards, unattended cars and from under the nose of owners who momentarily let them off their leash, says Frank.

"A Siberian husky recently was even stolen out of a kennel where he was being boarded," he says. "Once a dog is snatched, the thieves watch newspaper ads for missing pets and then call the owner."

"The ransom usually starts around \$200. They call it reward money. The minimum usually is \$50."

"Professional dog-nappers will use tranquilized food or keep a female in heat in their truck as bait to attract males," he says. Frank says it is difficult to prove ownership of a stolen dog and police seldom bother investigating.

"A dog can jump up on its owner and lick his face, but that doesn't prove it is his dog. One good proof is to have

your Social Security number tattooed on the stomach or behind the leg."

"But thieves are getting wise to this and dump such a marked dog. Sometimes stolen dogs never turn up again. They are sold to out-of-state breeders who order the kind of dog they want, just like someone ordering the model and make from car thieves."

Frank says he never has heard of a conviction for dog-napping.

Let Him Sue Me: Goyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer refused Wednesday to retract statements he made in the Commons about a senior civil servant who has threatened to sue him for libel.

The minister also ignored an opposition demand that he repeat his remarks outside the Commons against L. H. Stopforth, the senior official he transferred last week for allegedly misleading him on the Lockheed affair.

There would be no question of Stopforth's right to sue of that were done.

Statements made in the Commons are privileged.

And Prime Minister Trudeau rejected opposition demands that the matter of Stopforth's transfer be put before a parliamentary committee where the public servant would have a chance to clear his name.

The reaction came a day after Stopforth announced that he is prepared to sue Goyer for libel if he did not retract the remarks.

Gov't's Not Sole Possessor Of Plutonium, Hunter Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation says it was offered one ounce of pure plutonium, the key ingredient in nuclear devices, to show the nations assembled for the United Nations Habitat

conference that the radioactive material is no longer in the hands of governments alone.

Bob Hunter, president of the Vancouver-based environmental group, told a news conference Wednesday that he signed an affidavit in which he swears that he was personally contacted with the offer.

The affidavit says: "As president of the Greenpeace Foundation I was offered the plutonium with the proposal that it be brought to the site of the Habitat Forum with the view in mind of making a forceable statement to the nations of the world assembled at Habitat in order that they might consider the true problems of human survival in the future of this planet."

However, he said, "After serious consideration I decided that the Greenpeace Foundation could not undertake the responsibility of possessing the plutonium because of the risks involved in it falling into the wrong hands."

Hunter did not identify the source of the offer, saying he was contacted through a series of intermediaries whose names were screened from him on a "need-to-know" basis.

The plutonium was in the possession of a well-intentioned group, he added.

He was able to verify through his connections in other environmental and conservation groups in France, England and the United States that the group was totally credible, and he did not think Greenpeace was the victim of a hoax.

Hunter did not know if the offered plutonium had been stolen.

"If there is a black market in plutonium, that is a matter of great seriousness and concern," Justice Minister Ron Basford, head of the Canadian delegation at Habitat, told a later news conference.

He said that until the government has the facts, he

couldn't say what would be done about any black market but said he wants it checked.

"I want this reported immediately," he said. "I want the facts immediately."

Dr. John Gofman, one of

the world's leading experts on nuclear power and the effects of radioactivity on the DNA structure, said via telephone from California that existing plutonium monitoring facilities are inadequate.

CUPE Strike Over

NANAIMO (CP) — A civic strike that began 10 weeks ago ended Wednesday with the signing of a memorandum of agreement between three locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association representing six civic bodies at Nanaimo and nearby Ladysmith.

Both sides agreed to accept as binding the decision of a five-member provincial industrial inquiry commission headed by Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm.

The dispute began April 5 paralyzing public transportation and civic and recreational functions in both centres and seriously hampering education in 42 Nanaimo district schools.

The three CUPE locals represent more than 500 workers of the school district, the City of Nanaimo, Nanaimo Regional District and Malaspina College.

Under the memorandum of agreement, the employers' association agreed there would be no reprisals against union members for actions during the strike. Until Wednesday, the employers had rejected CUPE's proposal that teachers as well as union members be granted immunity from reprisal.

Lindholm said the main purpose had been to get the workers back on the job and then to deal with the items of conflict between the two parties.

capital scene

Victoria General Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary membership tea Wednesday, June 23, 2-4 p.m. in the Nurses Residence.

Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association garage sale Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m., 1913 Duchess St.

Author Cecil Clark will speak to the James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, June 11, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Gordon Head Garden Club June Rose Tea and flower display Saturday, June 19, 2-4:30 p.m., 4146 Tyndall Ave.

Victoria Operatic Society, Monday, June 14, 8 p.m., 106 Superior St.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Saturday, June 19, 2 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

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The Peace and Security Mask

Reacting to the surprisingly strong gun lobby in Canada, Justice Minister Ron Basford has proposed 43 amendments to his Orwellian titled "peace and security" legislation. Now, one might think that such tinkering only means the government is tailoring its bills to suit the people — the same as in any democracy. But the fiddling is just that. The justice minister has taken wrench in hand but he is not really tightening the bolts.

Under terms of the initial bill nobody under 14 years of age would be allowed to use a firearm. The amendment would let any child use a firearm under the supervision of an adult. Also, any 12-year-old could get a firearms permit and take instruction from any adult. Penalties for careless handling or storage of firearms will also be reduced for first offences.

Gun collectors will also be allowed to keep prohibited weapons such as machine guns or even anti-tank cannons. While legitimate collectors may be pained, these weapons — expressly made for killing people — are too dangerous to be kicking around in these times. While the original gun legislation looked cumbersome the Times reluctantly supported its major thesis that gun owners should be subject to more controls. Licensing owners or registering guns does not

mean the government is going to take away your favorite shotgun or range pistol.

Yet these new amendments only further confuse the issue of gun control. It is absurd to license all gun owners, while children will still be able to wander around with lethal weapons. That is not gun control — it simply creates another level of bureaucracy and more computers to hold salient information on gun owners. The whole exercise is beginning to look like another elaborate scheme that will solve nothing, papering over the original concern that created this legislation.

If the gun legislation amendments are bad, those relating to wiretapping are worse. In fact, they are an insult to Canadian intelligence. Authorities can currently get permission to wiretap only when they are investigating specified crimes under the criminal code. Without renewals granted by the courts the tap must be terminated within 30 days. Ninety days following the cessation of eavesdropping, the police must notify the person about the surveillance.

The original bill would have eliminated all of these restraints, allowing the police to wiretap those involved in any indictable offence under any federal statute. No disclosure would have been required and the

period allowed for wiretaps would have been doubled from 30 to 60 days.

New amendments would limit wiretapping to indictable offences with penalties of five years or more. That still includes a broad range of offences outside the criminal code. While another amendment would restore the disclosure procedure, the police could delay telling the wiretapped person for up to five years. Five years! Who does the minister think he is kidding?

Under the original bill evidence obtained from illegal wiretaps would be admissible in court — an issue the Times thought would encourage the police to break the law. Amendments change this odious practice only slightly, allowing the police to follow up leads obtained in illegal wiretaps. The evidence gained indirectly from an illegal wiretap would be admissible.

It is unthinkable for the Canadian judicial system to convict a person on evidence that results from an illegal practice. The amendment, like the original codicil, will encourage the police to tap anyone in search of "leads." It provides justification for almost any wiretap. These amendments are devious and accomplish nothing. The justice minister needs to do a lot more woodshedding before this act will be acceptable to Canadians.

Relocate It

Congratulations to the citizens of Oak Bay who are putting up such a spirited fight against the plan to erect a monstrous sewage pumping station at the east end of Shoal Bay (also known as McNeill Bay). It's good to know that someone has the gumption to stand up to the planners who would re-design our city without considering the views of its residents.

They deserve the support of all the citizens of Victoria. There can be few

who have not enjoyed the sweep of the bay as they come down Gonzales Hill onto Beach Drive. To say nothing of the countless tourists who savor the delights of the scenic drive each summer.

No one disputes the need to have a pumping station which will send the sewage of the area on its way to the extended Clover Point outfall (except those who think that this is a daft way to dispose of sewage). But what a spot

to choose, right in the middle of a rugged shore where the wildflowers overlook the restless surf.

There is an alternative site: somewhere along the shoreline of the Victoria Golf Club course. Beach Drive residents and passing tourists alike would be left untroubled. If there's an unpleasant smell it might encourage dilatory golfers to play through faster.

W. A. WILSON

An Era of Shrill Complaint

OTTAWA — The prime minister's dislike of journalists is well-known and, to put it bluntly, a bit exaggerated and paranoid.

His latest expression on the subject is graphic — an accusation directed at a westcoast columnist that he was starting to drink the bathwater of the national press corps. It sounds horrible but actually the press corps here is much like any other occupational group so far as quality is concerned — extremely varied. Some of its members are very good at their work, many are thoroughly competent, some are mediocre, a few probably are downright bad.

About the same breakdown would apply to most groups of lawyers, doctors, members of parliament or even, probably heads of government although looking the world over the proportion of downright bad among the latter does seem disproportionately high. But probably that impression is just created by the fact that a bad head of government can be so vicious about it that this obscures the balance. One General Pinchot probably offsets two Pierre Trudeau's.

But it is not just the prime minister's view that supports the idea that the media is unpopular these days. A spontaneous outburst during a workshop at the last Liberal convention showed the same thing. It was readily apparent at the Conservative leadership convention.

Bad MPs, Doctors

And to get away from the world of politics where there are special factors of self-interest at work, many ordinary people show the same thing.

There obviously must be reasons for it. Yet the quality of the media as a whole, written journalism and broadcasting, does not seem to be much different, either for better or worse, that it has been all along. There are always changes in quality — newspapers or broadcasters that improve conspicuously and others that decline. But generally speaking, current changes in popularity do not appear to be related to any great change in quality.

It seems to me that the explanation is quite different from that but not hard to find. One of the functions of journalism, not a voluntary but an inescapable one, is to mirror society at any given time. Inaccuracy of detail can always be found in the reflection, along with slowness of perception, but in a rough and ready way the picture in the mirror tends to be pretty true.

Today it is not a very attractive one. Much of the unpopularity of the media probably is a manifestation of the old phenomenon of hating the messenger who brings bad news.

During much of the 1960s, the world lived through an age of dissent. It was disturbing but it was also rather exciting

because fundamental aspects of life were being subjected to fresh, interesting challenges. Some withstood the challenges well, others proved silly or so outdated that they were flimsy. But we are no longer in a period of true dissent. We are in a period that much more accurately can be described as shrill and suspicious complaint. Because the level of suspicion is high, there is marked tendency on the part of many to attempt to tell the rest of the world what it must do — and to express this intolerantly, contemptuously, and self-righteously.

Whole groups are automatically labelled as "bad" when common sense suggests that their members must be as varied as any other human grouping. Builders and developers are probably the most con-



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... doom and gloom

spicuous targets of this approach with extremely little effort to analyse the factors that have in some areas made them over-powerful. The abdication by municipalities of the provision of serviced land is probably the biggest single factor in the delivery of new construction almost exclusively into the hands of large building companies.

Politicians and public alike treat the oil industry with the utmost suspicion although its history, from the viewpoint of the consuming industrial world has simply been to provide vast supplies of petroleum products at very low prices — far too low for the interests of the producing nations and probably undesirably low when viewed against some of the economic and

social developments that arose from this.

The volume and shrillness of the lecturing to which the public is constantly subjected is as high as the public's own volume of complaining. To take a very prominent example, Barbara Ward has stimulated and even inspired many people during her fruitful career but since she has been wearing very thin, not really much to the point and very shrill indeed.

The objective she has espoused — world-wide pure water supplies — is worthy. It is not, however, an appropriate matter on which to try to torment the conscience of the industrialized west because in hard reality it is very largely a question of the priorities of the national governments of the third world.

There are exceptions, but the provision of clean drinking water for their citizens is well within the reach of most governments even in the under-developed world. It is not even very difficult, or very expensive or, oddly, something the industrialized world can do much about because in many places the problem is almost as much social as it is technical. The problem of providing pure water will no more be solved just by spending money than the population explosion was curbed by foreign aid workers trying to hand out free condoms to peasants — although that was indeed tried.

Fashionable Complaints

There is too great an effort, these days, to make the community feel guilty and two of those who attempt it are Barbara Ward, and Pierre Trudeau. Miss Ward, for instance, flatly declares that half of energy consumption is wasted and the prime minister is an enthusiast for a similar view. By whose judgment? How does Lady Jackson decide that it is half? Why not one third? Or even two-thirds. Trudeau lectures Canada on energy waste with no reference either to climate or distance or industrial growth, the great factors in the scale of this country's use of energy.

But if the great and the prominent are guilty of this shrill, self-righteous intolerance, so are ordinary people. We have grown suspicious beyond reason and a large part of current complaint is not so much heartfelt as it is fashionable.

If the media have a great fault these days, it is a variant of one that is traditional — its susceptibility to the fads and fashions of the moment. Today, anyone with a complaint launched in the name of common man can get a hearing.

Very often the forum he secures is disproportionately large for the substance of his words. The result is tedium and impatience. If some long-suffering victim tries to break the mirror so as not to go on gazing at the reflection it will not be totally surprising.



"... Daddy, when the inflation balloon bursts will you take me to see it? ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

To Survive, Live Dangerously

Prime Minister Trudeau has revealed his abstract personal credo which colors the practical operating method of Canada's government: "You've got to live dangerously if you want to live in the modern age." He was speaking about nuclear energy but he might just as well have been describing his own expectations. For Trudeau will live dangerously from now on, and the nation with him.

He also prescribed for the ills of mankind a worldwide "conspiracy of love" — a neat phrase and a noble aspiration. But he is too wise to expect such a conspiracy to rescue him from the supreme crisis of his public life.

The simple truth is that this extraordinarily brilliant though often mistaken and sometimes arrogant man has reached a point where he must sink or swim. Certainly he cannot survive in politics beyond the next election as things are going at present.

Louis St. Laurent their successor is unlikely to accept a verdict of failure for himself and his people if he can help it. He is not that kind of man. He prefers to live, and has always lived, dangerously in government, the desert or the wilderness.

Given his nature and past performance, we may expect him not long from now to launch a new and dramatic strategy of survival with his customary bland, lethal understatement, the most accomplished Canadian actor of all time at the peak of his histrionic talent.

Of course he can wait for a while, give Joe Clark enough rope to hang himself, or to wither, unchanged, on the vine, and hope that the opposition leader has inherited the suicidal instincts of his party. But this would be too dangerous a strategy, even for Trudeau since Clark will need genius of the highest order to avoid winning the next election and he may not be sufficiently gifted to achieve such an improbable triumph. It is unrealistic to count on another Conservative suicide.

What strategy, then, is open to the prime minister? Already we have seen the makings of it in his vision of a new society, that broad, umbrella phrase which has frightened business managers out of their board rooms and labor leaders out of their wits. No one knows exactly what Trudeau means by the vision, if he knows himself, but he surely means something more than rhetoric.

Having made a dreadful mess of economic management, largely because he never addressed his soaring mind to the nation's grimy bread and butter problems, he turns suddenly, rather desperately, to John Kenneth Galbraith whom he used to regard as just another cranky Harvard economist. Two soaring minds have met across the dark void of these times in mutual admiration.

From Prof. Galbraith's books Trudeau learned that the market economy, unlike the well-managed universe, is not unfolding as it should, and that bigness is the curse of both business and labor. Hence, in the Galbraithian society of the future,

government must become bigger than ever to control the rival giants and make them behave.

Here the prime minister may have found the rough outline of an issue possibly big enough, if it is skillfully presented, to change not only the existing Canadian society (which will change in some fashion anyway for better or worse) but the prospects of his government and career.

Trudeau as the champion of the little people against the big, the poor against the rich, the weak against the strong, the victims of an unjust society against its exploiters — this, we can guess, is a tempting strategy of survival, even if its techniques have yet to be devised.

Admittedly it is a dangerous strategy and could split the government, the Liberal party and an essentially square, bourgeois nation, but as Trudeau says, we must live dangerously to live at all in the modern age. Besides, he enjoys such a life or he would have retired before now.

Sinking into Limbo

We can dismiss at once the notion that he is isolated from events and unaware of his crisis, even if he pretends to ignore it. He knows otherwise from the public opinion polls, the weird Orion debate, the pinpricks of various minor scandals, the strife in the Liberal caucus, the unprecedented attack on a basic cabinet policy by a minister as powerful as Bryce Mackasey, the air of bumbling indecision, almost of paralysis, at the summit.

No, Trudeau undoubtedly realizes what is happening to his remarkable career and why he has only two options. He can leave politics with honor and substantial achievements, sinking into the limbo of history with a shrug and a wistful wisecrack. Or he can make an ultimate attempt to recover his original authority.

This reporter ventures to think that he will take the second option. When French Canada produced two of our greatest prime ministers in Wilfrid Laurier and

Virtuous Tories

Clark, too, must live in that style after a brief honeymoon. His danger is that Trudeau, far down at the moment but by no means out, will again convince the nation that, despite his many mistakes and ghastly economic record, he is still the better alternative of the only two available. For Clark the real test has hardly begun and his more experienced competitor will make it politely brutal. The Liberal mine traps ahead of the opposition can be easily imagined and not easily escaped.

We are thus assured of interesting times as the newly converted Galbraithian of superior mind grapples with the unconverted Conservative who seems so far, nothing more than a sincere devotion to virtue and prosperity with a bold opposition to sin. Against Trudeau a safe, ambiguous opposition strategy would be the most dangerous of all.

letters

Crystal Pool

They are emptying the Crystal swimming pool. No. not of water — of people.

From the standpoint of a swimmer, Victoria's Crystal Pool is the best pool on the Island. It has space, light, and correct Olympic dimensions, yet Victoria pools are steadily deserting it for smaller pools in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Gordon Head. Why? Because it costs them less there, they get more for their money, and the pools are open more times in the day.

For example, senior citizens can get into Crystal Pool for 60 cents if they buy five tickets. But, at Oak Bay recreation centre, they get in for 35 cents by buying 10 tickets. Once they are in, they have the use of ice skating and roller skating rinks as well as the pool which has two saunas, a hot swirl pool and keep fit apparatus. At Crystal, 60 cents just gives you a swim, use of the excellent diving boards and a dip in a warmer shallow pool if you wish — and an uncrowded pool.

Oh, yes, there are free coffee coupons at the adult sessions four times a week, but most of us have a pocket full of these unused coupons.

The Oak Bay pool is reserved for adults twice every day from Monday to Friday and once on Sunday. Crystal Pool is reserved for adults once a day two days and twice on Mondays, but not at all at weekends. Oak Bay opens for an hour before breakfast and is kept open on week-days till 11 p.m.; at weekends till 9:45 or 10 p.m. Crystal activities for the public do not begin until 10 a.m. or (more often) 12 noon and the pool is now closed at 9 p.m. four days a week, 1 p.m. on one day, and 5 or 6 p.m. at weekends. In all, Crystal is open to the public one way or another 25 hours a week; Oak Bay 64 hours a week.

The general impression at Crystal is: "We are here to make money." At Oak Bay it is: "We are here to help you to have an enjoyable health-giving time."

What incenses a few of us adult users as we get the pool more and more to ourselves is the knowledge that this pool was made possible by the McPherson bequest. And we don't forget that if you want a swim in Toronto or Montreal the municipal pools are free.

If our city aldermen want to avoid being haunted by the ghost of McPherson, they should change their attitude drastically. They should improve the facilities available at the pool so as to keep up with the times, keep prices low, open the pool for longer periods, and — above all — organize a publicity campaign.

We need a Crystal Pool Users Association or something of the kind to advise the authorities on public relations, to hear their problems, and generally to encourage Victorians young and old to avail themselves of this exceptionally fine recreation, health and sports facility. — Lloyd Brereton, 2622 Quadra Street.

Generous Coverage

All the members of our recently chartered branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization capital city branch No. 135 wish to thank the Times for all the announcements they so kindly printed for the branch. It has been a wonderful help in the organizing of this branch.

We also wish to thank all the wonderful people who supported the organizing and to those of you who are officers for your continuing efforts in making this a great club.

We have now recessed for June and July. Our next meeting will be on August

2. We have a large and dedicated membership and room for more in our large and spacious Elks Club Hall, 720 Cornhill, open for many aging people with various functions such as bingo, dancing, table games and many more. We have full British Columbia senior citizens' counselors for the aging. Many services are available. Come and join us in fun and business this fall. — Sidney and Dolly Travers, 307-1138 Yates Street.

Union Dues

Re the article titled Dues Trial Ends in the Times, June 2:

I would like to hear from those people who object to the payment of union dues on the basis of conscientious objection. I would like to understand how these people justify the acceptance of the benefits unions have won for them? Will they not only donate the union dues, but also the pay raises, the holiday time, etc? Will they give their health benefits over to those people in extended care? How deep is their religious conviction? What real sacrifices are they ready to make for the good of humanity? Are they willing to credit the Lord for the beautiful deed, and also give over to Him the tax deduction for this generosity? — Amy Cadorette, Shawnigan Lake.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 9625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Trudeau's Mushy Message Upstaged by Barbara

VANCOUVER — The huge United Nations Habitat conference was brought to life by the frail, sparrow-like figure of Barbara Ward, the British economist who seems to have a mission in life in bringing coherence to UN conferences.

In a speech of extraordinary clarity and toughness to delegates assembled here to discuss the appalling condition most people have to live in, Barbara Ward asked what it is in the make-up of nations that permits them to spend \$300 billion a year on "the weapons of death" while "we boggle at spending \$30 billion for the means of life."

The World Bank, she pointed out, has published a package for the basic improvements to the world's villages, towns and cities — improvements such as health services, water, housing. The World Bank had priced this package at \$30 billion a year.

"But here, I fear," said Barbara Ward, "we hear the selfish rich exclaiming that no such thing is possible. The developed world, they say, is in such disarray, in such danger of inflation, in such precarious

By GARRETT TOLLER
London Observer

economic health that transfers of this sort are impossible." She drew upon a refrain of the British comedy double act Morecambe and Wise for her reply: "rubbish." She charged that the rich nations refused to spend such a sum because they wasted huge amounts on energy expenditure and arms.

What has happened, she said, is that the world has been divided into two planets as neatly as Disraelian Britain was divided into two nations.

Some impassioned straight-talking may be what this conference needs. It started in flabby fashion. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, with the opportunity of making the opening keynote speech, borrowed from the book of Jimmy Carter. All you need is love, he said. Ordinary love would not be enough, though.

"The only type of love which would be effective in the tightly-packed world we already live in would be a passionate love." He then quoted

the French scholar Teilhard de Chardin (and many before him): "Love one another or you will perish." He conceded that this sentiment in the Habitat context might sound slightly ridiculous.

Many delegates seem to find Trudeau not so much ridiculous as inexcusably vague. This conference has been set up for the 140 nations attending and the thousands of observers to see what international and national action can be taken to cope with the squalid conditions in rural villages and the fetid mess in the burgeoning city slums. So desperate are conditions in many rural areas, especially in the less developed countries, that a flood of people has been swelling the cities, the greatest of all time.

There is a need here in Vancouver, itself a city of more than a million people that has grown from being a small lumbering settlement in a century, for precise suggestions. In this context, Trudeau's call

for love may not be enough.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim set out the scale of the problems Habitat has been arranged to deal with: "The grim fact that after a century of science and invention and of unparalleled technological progress, the number of people who are ill-fed and ill-housed, and who, in the main, lead a life of poverty, is larger than ever before. The dream of ever-increasing material progress for all is still far from coming true."

A third of all people in the poor nations live in slums; more than half of all people in these nations don't have electricity in their homes; many have no water within 100 metres of their houses.

It was necessary, said Waldheim, to develop the "social organizations" to deal with these problems.

For Mexican President Luis Echeverria, social organizations did exist, but they were making the problems worse. Bringing a note of bitterness, he charged "the industrial states" with plundering the



Barbara Ward presenting her new book to Trudeau in Ottawa earlier this spring.

poor countries, using multinational corporations for the purpose. Questions of profit and loss are more powerful than the standards of freedom and justice, he commented.

The United States delegate, Mrs. Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, disagreed. She proposed that the United States unlock its treasure chest of technology

to aid poorer nations. Satellite technology would be particularly useful, she said. U.S. universities and institutes would be encouraged to train Third World students, and the U.S. Government would set up a "technology corps" to work and train local officials in the villages and the cities.

Questioned later, Mrs. Hills was vague about this commitment and declined to say how much would be invested in these intentions.

Barbara Ward, in contrast, was nothing if not precise.

She called on the conference to demand of the World Food Conference (which immediately follows Habitat) to get nations to invest \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year in Third World

agriculture, of which \$5 billion should come from the rich nations.

She demanded that nations act upon a Russian proposal approved by the UN General Assembly to cut arms spending by 10 per cent. It was resolution 3093 (XXVII) from the 2194th plenary meeting of the General Assembly, December 7, 1973. She was precise.

The Shrinking Violet of International Power

By BEN METCALFE

(Metcalfe is a free-lance Vancouver broadcaster and writer. This article is taken from a recent CBC commentary.)

A curious thing happens every time I mention the Tri-Lateral Commission on the air, as I did casually again the other day.

My phone rings constantly for the next 24 hours. Messages are relayed to me. My mail swells exponentially.

"Never heard of it," people say. "Tell us more."

I don't mean only the innocent people. Professors, journalists and politicians shamelessly claim ignorance on the subject.

The reaction was frenetic the day I revealed its existence (for the first time in Canadian journalism) in May, 1975.

Quite apart from the phone calls, which lit up the CBC's Vancouver switchboard like a Christmas tree all day, I received 170 letters in one day pleading for more information.

Others put it down — or tried to.

The publishers of both the Sun and the Province scoffed at the very idea of its existence.

Paddy Sherman, publisher of the Province, who is usually reluctant to confess his ignorance about anything, was incredibly eager to insist on it in the case of the Tri-Lateral Commission, and rushed into print through the facility of his political reporter, Alex Young, with the words: "Never heard of it." Which was more than curious because his good friend, Robert W. Bonner, former attorney-general of B.C. and now chairman of B.C.

Hydro, is a member of the TLC's 34-member executive committee. The second Canadian member, by the way, is Jean Luc Pepin.

Just as curious as Mr. Sherman's eagerly confessed ignorance was that of Stuart Keate, publisher of the Sun, whose own editorial director, Bruce Hutchison, is closely associated with the deliberations of the TLC.

When I named Mr. Bonner as one of the two Canadian members of the executive committee, he personally rushed down to the CBC and insisted on going on the air to ridicule my suggestion that the TLC had any real or effectual significance and suggested in turn that I was smoking strange cigarettes.

The Sun remained silent, but the Province obligingly repeated Mr. Bonner's ridicule of my report, even at the cost of confirming it and exposing the publisher's lack of information about what is unquestionably the most important consortium of power ever assembled in one organization, including the United Nations.

Later that week, by the way, George Ball, the international financier and sometime U.S. presidential aide, came to address the Canadian Club in Vancouver and assure them not only of the TLC's existence but also of its good intentions. Mr. Sherman was there.

And thus, publicity, which it had tended to shun, finally

began to illuminate the TLC in spots.

It held its next big meeting in Japan, but The Canadian Press did not report it.

For those who just came in the Tri-Lateral Commission was put together by David Rockefeller and Edmond de Rothschild in 1972. As the Comintern is to Communism, so is the Tri-Lateral Commission capitalism's "Capintern." With one of its three "laterals" having its footing in Western Europe, the second in Japan and the third in North America, the TLC is made up of all the major international financial brokers and institutions, multi-national corporations, certain politicians, financiers, industrialists, labor and media bosses.

Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., is a member, which is interesting in the light of Time magazine's now open promotion of Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination and the presidency — for Jimmy Carter, too, has been a member of the Tri-Lateral Commission since its inception.

Carter's adviser on foreign affairs is the director (and some say founder-inventor) of the TLC: Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, a 48-year-old ex-

pert on Russia who emigrated from Warsaw to Canada in 1938, studied political science at McGill and went on to teach political science and government at Harvard and Columbia. Prof. Brzezinski — known as "Z" to his peers and familiars — is openly slated to become Carter's Secretary of State to replace Dr. Henry Kissinger should Carter win. His fellow TLC member, William R. Scranton, is already at the United Nations.

When the Tri-Lateral Commission met in Ottawa in May, Canadian journalism referred to it lightly and blithely, unsupported by any research, as a group of "highly influential" leaders.

By contrast, from its inception, the New York Times declared from close knowledge of its form and substance that its consensus and decisions had more effect on more people than any other body in the history of the modern world.

It functions by consensus and co-operation among its members and its power to shut down a national economy was demonstrated in Chile — as it was in B.C. in the summer of 1975, when the entire forest industry simply refused to negotiate with labor.

The way in which the press steers away from it is uncanny. For instance, when David

Rockefeller called a meeting of its Pacific Rim "brains trust" in Vancouver in September, 1975, both the Sun and the Province abjectly confessed that they were unable to get any news from the event — except at the sensational-popular level that "Rockefeller is coming! Rockefeller is coming!"

And yet one of the men waiting upon Mr. Rockefeller was none other than that eminent Canadian journalist and musical director of the Vancouver Sun: Bruce Hutchison.

Which must make it certain that the news department of the Sun, at least, was instructed not to bother very much about this meeting.

It is characteristic of the Tri-Lateral Commission, by the way, to make members or

friends of key media people — and the result tends to confirm the dictum that the closer journalists get to the "inside information" the less they bring to their readers. It brings them social status, for one thing; and social status is fatal to the true functions of journalism.

There is any number of examples of this in Canada and elsewhere and the Tri-Lateral Commission has been humble and sophisticated enough to exploit it.

Arthur R. Taylor, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., is a member. So is Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine magazine.

One may wonder when their particular audiences will ever hear of this shrinking violet of international power.



BONNER
... who, me?

ROCKEFELLER
... founder

If you want a full list of the membership, please don't ask me. Write to any of its Canadian members — Doris Anderson, Jean Luc Pepin, Robert W. Bonner, or Alan

Hockin, executive vice-president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank — or the Sun and the Province, which now, doubtlessly, have filled this gap in their libraries.

Charity Can Be Fun

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

ALRESFORD, Hampshire — The Season has started in our town. This does not mean that debutantes are curtsying to the Lady of the Manor (we have not got one). Nor does it mean that it is beginning to be safe to move the tomato plants into the open. It means that organized charity has started its annual whirl.

The town could be a village but cannot make up its mind. It is strictly divided, in the American manner, by the railway tracks. But to use the "wrong side of the tracks" would be both insulting and meaningless. The comfortable modern houses are on the wrong side. The old, bent houses, the pubs, antique shops, the arterial road, the nervous boutiques are on the right side. We live on the right side and the plumbing is every bit as quaint as the exterior.

However, this town/village abandons itself to charitable enterprises as soon as there is a suggestion of spring in the air. The chief of these is the Jumble Sale. And although they may be run for anything from the Liberal Party to the Catholic Church, they serve a serious social and economic purpose. They are not for fun. You can tell that from the low single-minded buzz of highly professional female talk and the stern appraisal of all that is for sale.

Now all this charitable enterprise is odd in a country which invented, during the pain of a war for survival, a welfare state — and, maybe, ruined itself in putting it into practice. Cradle to grave it was meant to be. And certainly in this town, the only poverty is the result of mismanagement; the only crime the result of a sort of luxuriant boredom; drunkenness is private; sickness and death is a community responsibility; there is a communal clinic where a platoon of doctors act the role once played by the medieval monastery; the local hospitals are splendid, if a little understaffed, the post office works in its own Dickensian way and the banks are generous, especially to the clergy and doctors, even to journalists, but not to antique dealers or the owners of

little shops that sell dresses for women who are not of the regulation size.

There is little industry, though there is a depot for Christian books into which no one ever seems to go or to come out. It is almost certainly an unsuccessful CIA outpost. But if there is a heavy industry here, it is Charity.

The Jumble Sale, I mentioned, is a serious activity. It is not so much an act of charity as an economic convenience. Held in the Community Centre, which is large, mousey, beautifully decorated and bears a coat of arms to which the town is not entitled, it is also a practical affair. It serves as a way of keeping outgrown clothes in use. So nothing dirty or dingy is accepted on those trestle tables. It keeps well clothed children with the intolerable habit of getting bigger every year.

Then there is a very special one just called "Hats." Women are asked by one of our hostesses to come to coffee in the morning and bring their unwanted hats with them. On arrival they will find the house thickly littered with other hats which came free and go for sale. After all, it's a way of making a change. It is regarded as the height of bad taste to say, "My God! That used to be my hat," when you meet someone. Anyway, hats are only worn now to the Anglican Church and to weddings. And our fashion in ladies' headgear does not change noticeably from year to year. You could still get away with a dangle of artificial cherries.

Then there is "Bring and Buy." This means simply that the housewife bends over a hot stove and makes the sort of cakes and flans she would not serve at home. Actually, they have to be good, for the sake of prestige. She deposits these and buys something that someone else made, jam, perhaps, or chutney made from tomatoes that did not ripen last year. Nothing sells as well as home-made bread, which seems to indicate that the British baker is as bad a businessman as he is a baker.

There are plant sales and if your thyme looks sickly it will be noted and ignored. Aspidistras, which were once a national joke against the lower middle classes and seaside landladies, are now fiendishly expensive. (Mine do extremely well.)

There are, of course, street collections where perfectly respectable and even likable women turn into highwaywomen and rattle tins at you until you insert the coin. There are door-to-door collections for football pools, which is a form of private and hopeless gambling upon the outcome of a long list of football games. There are whisky drives. There are bingo sessions — which to some women become like a compulsive addiction to some drug, though anything more dreary it would be hard to invent. There are wine and cheese parties, which are almost certainly illegal since a licence is required for the selling of what is inaccurately described as "intoxicating liquor."

There are garden parties. There are special houses open to the public on certain days. There are special hunger lunches — bread, cheese and coffee — in church halls where the inordinate profits go to the starving overseas.

Actually the purpose of all this frantic activity ranges from Bangladesh to Arthritis Research, passing through cancer research, every sort of Christian aid, lifeboats (which are a private enterprise in Britain), the blind, old soldiers, decayed clergy, decayed cathedrals and decayed parish churches.

It would be much simpler and cheaper and more effective if everyone just put a decent sum into a central fund and let that be dishd out. But the element of blackmail, of emulation, of pride and public service would be lacking. It might be logical, but it would not get a tenth of what now passes for and often is real charity and hard work. And what would become of all those spare rare plants and outgrown clothes? It wouldn't be nearly so much fun.

London Observer

Jordans

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A glorious burst of color and design to brighten your home with lasting beauty. Practical and carefree, each of these remarkable carpets are:

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- Static Control Treated
- High Density Rubber-Backed

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SAVE — Terrific Bargain Prices

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SAVE — No Installation Costs

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Various selection of patterns and colors — floral, aztec, or geometric all in today's popular tones. ... sq. yd.

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If you can't come in — just give us a ring — we'll come to you! A courteous Jordans Specialist will come to your home with samples, assist you in selecting the right quality, texture and colour and give you an estimate — all without obligation.

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Hillside Shopping Centre. 595-1521
OPEN WED., THURS., FRID.
'TIL 9 p.m.
151 Comox Road, Nanaimo

TSE Industrials Still Shining

AT TORONTO industrials were fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Advances led declines 163 to 143 with 277 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Massey-Ferguson rose 1 to \$28½. Husky Oil ½ to \$21, Atco A ½ to \$14½, Inco A ½ to \$32½ and Moore Corp. ½ to \$11½.

Dominion Bridge lost ½ to \$33½, Weldwood Canada ½ to \$11½, New-West Development A ½ to \$17½, Cockfield Brown 30 cents to \$4.20 and Bell Canada ¼ to \$17½.

Denison Mines was up 1 to \$61½, Roman Corp. ½ to \$17½, and Rio Algom ½ to \$33. Gibraltar Mines dropped ½ to \$7½ and Redstone Resources two cents to 35 cents.

North Canadian Oils gained 1¼ to \$9½, Asamera ½ to \$14½ and Peyto Oils ½ to \$6. Universal Gas slipped ½ to \$7½ and Pan Canadian Pete ½ to \$24.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market posted a modest advance as it prepared for its weekly look at the latest money and credit figures from the federal reserve board.

Analysts noted some feeling that interest rates might be starting to level off after their recent substantial rise.

The hope among traders was that the weekly statistics issued by the Fed would show a flat or downward trend in the money supply, leaving the

central bank room to go easy in its credit policy.

Another plus cited by brokers was a generally bright mid-year assessment of the economic outlook from the White House.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, said the evidence pointed to a continuing strong economic recovery, with a slightly lower rate of inflation than had earlier been projected.

Gulf Oil was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at \$26½.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 396,000 shares compared with 465,700 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Husky Oil Ltd. was up one at \$21½, Moore Corp. Ltd. ½ to \$11½, Alcan Aluminum Ltd. was off ½ at \$24½, Dome Petroleum Ltd. ½ to \$42½ and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. ½ to \$12½.

London

AT LONDON prices were lower in light trading. The Financial Times index fell 4.7 points to 374.5 in mid-session trading and slipped again to 374.2 by the close. Canadian stocks were mixed to fractionally higher. Leading industrials and oils eased, while mining shares firmed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities registered sharp gains in moderate to brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 20 cents a bushel to lead a general price increase across the board.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 55,000 bushels of feed wheat, 380,000 of oats, 1,321,000 of barley, 1,054,000 of rye, 505,000 of flax, and 2,012,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

Flax	High	Low	Close
July	739	731	734
Oct	715½	708	713
Nov	744	739	742
Dec	—	—	741

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

July	288½	282	288½
Oct	288½	284	287
Nov	—	—	286½
Dec	—	—	283

Rapeseed Vancouver

Jun	592	584	592
Spt	596	577½	594½
Nov	594	578½	593
Jan	592½	558	593

Rye

July	288½	282	288½
Oct	288½	284	287
Nov	—	—	286½
Dec	287	283	285

Barley

July	233½	232	232
Oct	232	230	231
Dec	230½	229½	230

Oats

July	169	167½	167½
Oct	169½	164	168½
Dec	169½	168	168

Feed Wheat

July	—	—	341½
Oct	—	—	342

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans closed with a limit gain of 20 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Thursday.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	46750	36	33	33	-3
Atco	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco A	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco B	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco C	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco D	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco E	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco F	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco G	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco H	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco I	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco J	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco K	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco L	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco M	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco N	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco O	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco P	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Q	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco R	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco S	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco T	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco U	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco V	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco W	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco X	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Y	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Z	10000	71	71	71	0

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Securities, E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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Atco F	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco G	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco H	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco I	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco J	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco K	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco L	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco M	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco N	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco O	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco P	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Q	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco R	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco S	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco T	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco U	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco V	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco W	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco X	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Y	10000	71	71	71	0
Atco Z	10000	71	71	71	0

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

154 Industrials 188.41 -6.18
12 Golds 299.12 -1.32
19 Western Oils 234.45 -1.24
Volume 2.08 million.

NEW YORK

30 Industrials 215.84 -1.88
20 Transportation 215.84 -1.88
15 Utilities 215.84 -1.88
45 Composite 215.84 -1.88
Volume 14.56 million.

SHIPPING ORDERS SLUMP

LONDON (Reuters) — World orders for shipping have slumped to their lowest level since 1972, although a record tonnage was launched in the last three months of 1975.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported that the slump in orders — the books stood at \$82.3 million gross tons at the end of 1975 — is blamed primarily on the collapse of the oil-tanker market.

Lloyd's said that shipping orders totalled 82.3 million gross tons in 1975, compared with 1974 orders of about 120 million tons.

Full figures for the Soviet Union, China and Romania were not included.

Lloyd's said that more than 18 million tons of tanker tonnage was cancelled last year.

Japanese shipbuilders, often criticized for alleged price undercutting — led in orders, accounting for 31 million tons.

Sweden came second with 6.5 million tons, the United States third with 4.95 million tons and Britain fourth with 4.93 million tons.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Net Change in Last Sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg
Alcan 46750 36 33 33 -3
Atco 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco A 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco B 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco C 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco D 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco E 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco F 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco G 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco H 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco I 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco J 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco K 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco L 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco M 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco N 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco O 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco P 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco Q 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco R 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco S 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco T 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco U 10000 71 71 71 0
Atco V 10000 71 71 71 0
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20 Transportation 215.84 -1.88
15 Utilities 215.84 -1.88
45 Composite 215.84 -1.88
Volume 14.56 million.

EARNINGS

Alco Industries Ltd., year ended March 31, 1976, \$14,700,000, \$2.82 a share, 1975, \$14,700,000, \$2.82 a share.

Consolidated Brierley Mines, year ended March 31, 1976, \$1,000,000, \$1.00 a share, 1975, \$1,000,000, \$1.00 a share.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1975, \$1,000,000, \$1.00 a share, 1974, \$1,000,000, \$1.00 a share.

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In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Securities, E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Nelson to Lose U

NELSON (CP) — Although the provincial government will not close Notre Dame University, it will not continue as a four-year, degree-granting institution, Mayo Louis Maglio said Wednesday.

Maglio met Premier Bennett and Education Minister Pat McGeer in Victoria Tuesday and said he was told Nelson

will continue to have a "viable educational institution" but it will not be a university.

He said he also was told that Nelson will not be affected economically by changes at NDU.

"What he (Dr. McGeer) said might not be to the liking of some people who want to have a four-year degree-granting university in Nelson," said Maglio. "You'll still be able to get a degree but not from NDU."

The mayor said he was told that the outcome of wage negotiations with NDU staff will have an effect on the final form of a post-secondary institution in Nelson.

"I hope the faculty realizes there is a limit on how far we can go," said Maglio. Terry Peterson, student union president at NDU, said he was shocked by Maglio's report on the Victoria meeting and said it appears Bennett has reneged on his promise to fund NDU as a four-year, degree-granting institution.

Petersen said the students would like to know what kind of situation government officials now have in mind.

University president Val

George, who resigned his position Tuesday to take a post at a college in Terrace, was unavailable for comment.

The provincial government, which has been supplying extra funds for the private institution during the past few years, was scheduled to turn NDU into a public institution in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

In another development Wednesday, Jim Bennett, the education minister's executive assistant, said a cheque for \$330,000 has been sent by the department to NDU.

Bennett said the money would go to the university board of governors to cover the first quarter of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

LABOR SNAPS BACK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor said Wednesday it is not surprised by criticism levelled at labor over unemployment by Premier Bennett.

"That's the sort of shallow thinking we could expect from the leader of a party that makes no secret of where it sits — on the side of corporations and big business," said Len Guy, secretary of the federation.

Bennett Tuesday laid much of the blame for high unemployment in the province on labor, saying work stoppages are largely responsible.

McKee Urged for Pacific Press

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor said Wednesday Senator Carl Goldenberg has decided he is not able to take the time to help Pacific Press Ltd. and the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions settle their contract dispute.

Goldenberg, a well-known mediator, suggested the two parties accept the services of Clive McKee, an independent labor consultant in Vancouver, to help them resolve their problems, the federation said.

It said Goldenberg's previous commitments during

the summer prevented him from assisting the parties.

McKee was used by the two parties to obtain their last settlement, a contract that expired Oct. 31.

The provincial labor relations board Wednesday named Ed Peck, its vice-chairman, to head a panel to investigate the dispute.

The federation took up Goldenberg's suggestion, and recommended the appointment of

McKee to mediate the dispute.

The joint Council of Newspaper Unions said it would accept McKee's appointment, but the company had no immediate comment.

University Money Bill

The provincial government Wednesday established a special authority to finance capital projects for the three public universities, the British Columbia Institute of Technology and other designated educational institutions.

Education Minister Pat McGeer introduced a bill which he said would allow these institutions to be financed in the same manner as schools and hospitals.

The authority would be known as the B.C. Educational Institutions Capital Financing Authority.

"The purpose of the authority is to assist designated educational institutions to finance their capital expenditures by purchasing debentures issued by them with money raised by the issue and sale of debentures for the authority," the bill says.

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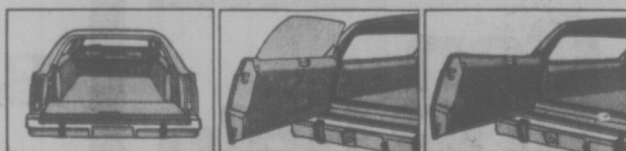
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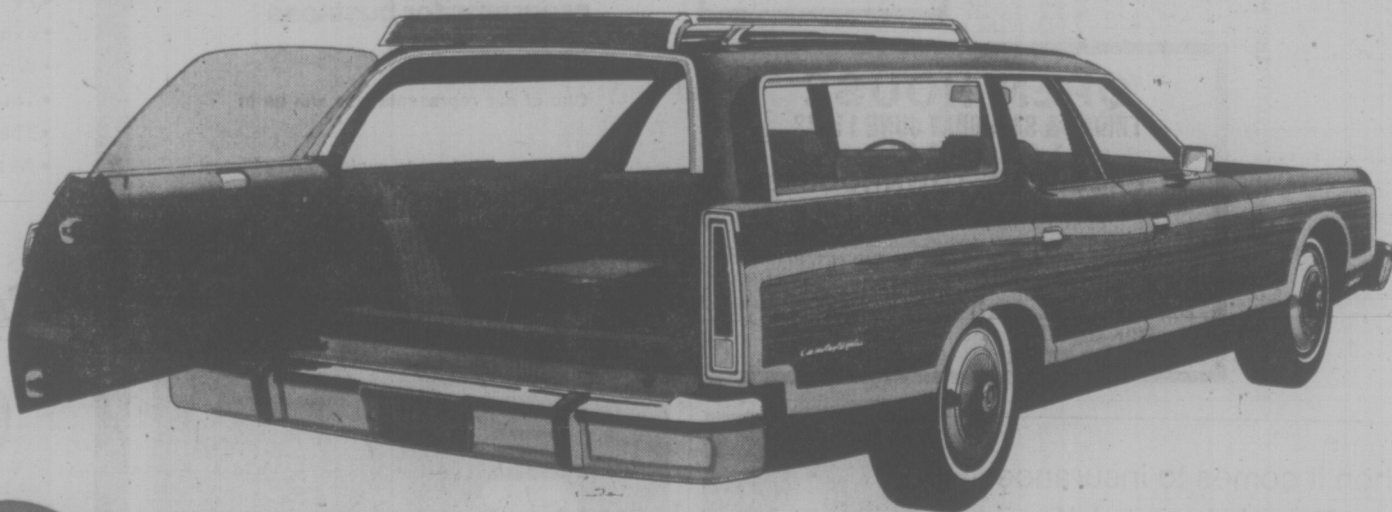
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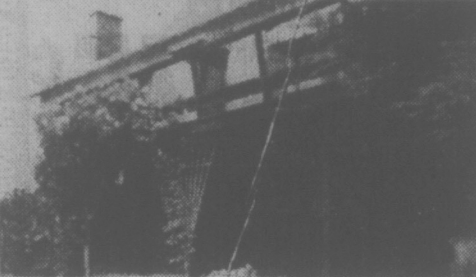
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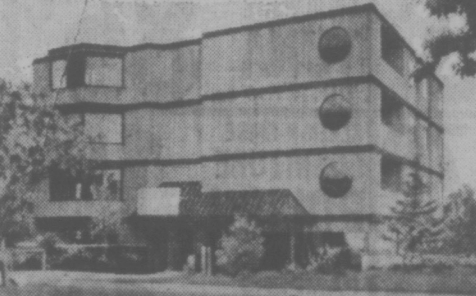
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6-10 **Diversified Holdings, Ltd.**

Add Board Member, Egg Producers Urge

VERNON (CP) — The Okanagan-Mainline Egg Producers' Association has called for restructuring of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board. The producers decided to call on the provincial government to add a northern interior representative to the board which now consists of a member from the interior, one from Vancouver Island and three from the greater Vancouver area.

The proposal calls for two interior representatives — one from the north, the other from the south. Association president Fred Payne said if the government doesn't provide a positive answer by the end of June, the producers will withhold levies to the provincial egg marketing board and the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency. He said the monies will be paid into a trust fund.

Payne said the association also is asking the Vancouver Island and interior representatives on the marketing board not to attend board meetings until the restructuring takes place.

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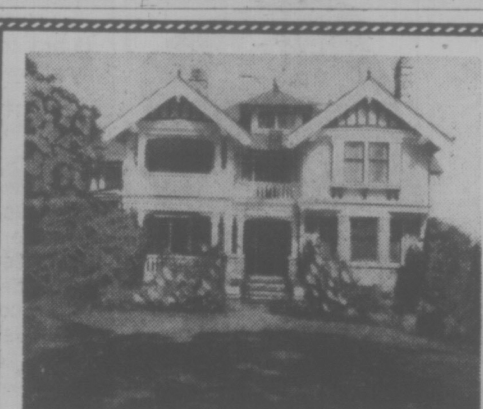
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They're All Behind Carter Now

By DAVID BRODER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter looked up at the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday, a month before convention time, with a rush of endorsements from the foes he had beaten and old political pros he had impressed in his long and often lonely battle for that prize.

The former Georgia governor, who gained 218 delegates Tuesday with a win and two seconds on the final day of the primaries, picked up at least as many more Wednesday in a cascade of endorsements. They spanned the breadth of the no-longer-warring factions of the Democratic party.

By nightfall, Carter was as certain of being chosen for the presidential nomination next month in New York's Madison Square Garden as any political mortal can be of anything. The scoreboard in

the Democratic National Committee headquarters credited him with 1,514 delegates — nine more than are needed for a first-ballot victory.

Characteristically, Carter was far from the corridors of power in the capital when his triumph came. He accepted his hard-won victory in his tiny south Georgia home town of Plains. Wearing blue jeans and work shoes as he stood on the platform of an abandoned train station, Carter told reporters that only "some catastrophe" could deny him the prize he began planning to capture within a month of the 1972 Democratic convention.

For most of that time, the ambitions of the self-styled peanut farmer from Plains had seemed ludicrous to most of the Democratic power-brokers.

But no one was laughing when Carter completed his string of presidential primary successes by finishing first in

Ohio and second in both New Jersey and California — gaining more delegates than he had won in any single day of the 31-primary campaign.

The first to react on Wednesday morning was Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who endorsed Carter and said Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois would make a "great" running-mate for the Georgian.

Stevenson promptly released the 86 delegates that Daley had corralled for him in the Illinois primary, tacitly turning them over to Carter for whatever consideration that might give his hopes for the No. 2 spot.

Within an hour, Alabama Gov. George Wallace — the crippled spellbinder whose claim to speak for the alienated of the South and the nation had been destroyed by his losses to Carter in Florida and North Carolina — had en-

dorsed his conqueror and urged his 168 delegates to follow suit.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another beaten rival, promised he will deliver his support and 249 delegates. Liberal Democratic leaders like the 1972 nominee, Sen. George McGovern, and Sen. Edward Kennedy — both of whom had been critical of Carter's coolness to the tradi-

tional liberal issues — acknowledged the realities and promised him their campaign aid.

Leaders of liberal labor unions met to discuss their support for Carter and while AFL-CIO president George Meany maintained his public neutrality, associates emphasized that Carter was on Meany's acceptable list.

Will GOP Wounds Heal?

By LOU CANNON
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The Republican party and both GOP presidential candidates may have been long-term losers in a bitter California primary battle which left wounds that are not likely to heal before November.

"I will never work for President Ford, never," a young Reagan volunteer vehemently told a reporter hours after the former California governor's victory Tuesday.

Her emotional reaction mirrored the attitude of many other Reagan volunteers who were incensed by the president's portrayal of Reagan as an extremist who would lead the U.S. into war. This anti-Reagan tactic, pursued in a television and radio advertising blitz for three days before the primary, reminded some Republicans here of the campaign waged against Barry Goldwater in the 1964 California primary.

Reagan remained very much in the race for the 1976

nomination after winning California's 167 delegates to the GOP national convention. But his campaign blunder over Rhodesia may have cost him dearly if he ever gets the nomination.

By answering a hypothetical question in a way that suggested we might send U.S. troops to Rhodesia, Reagan once more raised questions about his carefulness as a candidate and his judgement as a prospective president.

But the big loser Tuesday

probably was Ford, and not only because Reagan defeated him in the California primary. Despite some hard words in Texas, the president went into the California campaign with the high regard of most Republicans.

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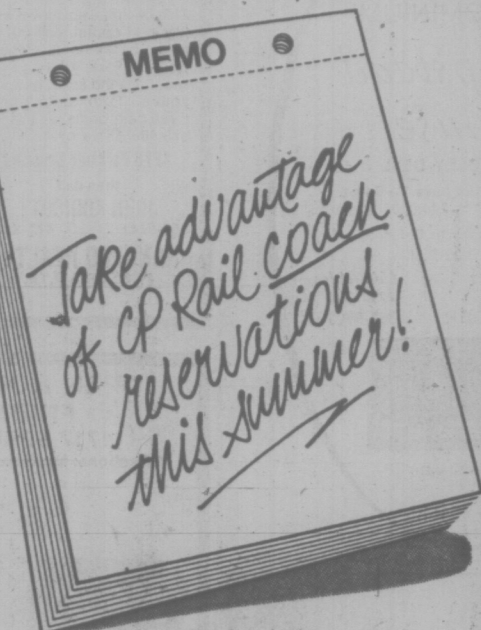
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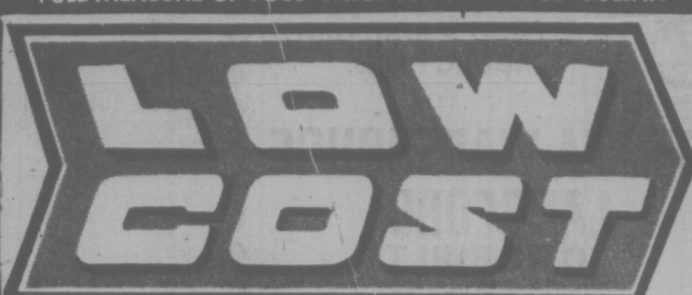
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Lauk Stalks Out, Lea Attacks Speaker

One NDP MLA stalked out of the legislature Wednesday and another came close to being ejected after a stormy debate on Education Minister Pat McGeer's recent trip to London.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) left the house after it was denied the opportunity to question McGeer further on statements he had made about the financial state of the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Speaker Ed Smith (SC—North Peace River) denied Lauk leave to pursue his questions and after Lauk's exit, Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) accused the speaker of "running interference for the government."

The speaker, although he comes from the government benches, is to act as an impartial chairman of house proceedings.

"You are running interference for the government and I believe that is not your job. Soon as they take you out of there (the speaker's chair) and give you any portfolio . . .," Lea shouted.

Smith demanded that Lea immediately and "unequivocally withdraw your castigation."

Lea asked Smith if he was "following his own dictates" or listening to the premier.

Smith again ordered Lea to withdraw his remarks and after a pause, Lea complied.

He would have been ejected from the House had he not complied.

After the heated exchange Smith said attacks such as



LEA
... finally yields



SMITH
... stands ground

Lea's "are an attack on the chair, the office of the speaker and all the members of this house."

The debate started during question period when Lea asked McGeer, the minister in charge of ICBC, to explain the recent trip to London he made with the general manager, the senior vice-president and one of the directors of ICBC.

McGeer at first would say only that he went to see senior officials of Lloyd's of London, brokers and underwriters for ICBC.

When pressed by both Lauk and Lea for more information, and whether he had incorporated a private holiday in to the government-paid

trip, McGeer accused the NDP of giving "incorrect" information to the underwriters and brokers.

He said he had gone to London to clear up the matter and to "restore confidence in ICBC by letting people know it was in competent management hands."

McGeer also said the closest he came to a holiday was a visit to B.C.'s agent general in London, Bob Strachan, former NDP leader.

Lauk disputed McGeer's statements and when denied leave to ask more questions walked out of the house.

McGeer expanded on his statements at a press conference later, admitting that he had made a two-day side trip to Italy during the trip to London the week of May 24.

He said he was invited to attend a brain research conference in Sardinia and also visited a brain research centre elsewhere in Italy. All expenses for the London to Italy trip were paid for by the institutions he visited, McGeer said.

The minister said in the house that improper information on ICBC had been given to Lloyd's by the former NDP administration.

He said Lloyd's had been told that the insurance premiums would cover the costs of the corporation, but that it ended up with a \$18 million deficit.

McGeer modified his statements outside the house saying that only "slightly inaccurate" information had been given to Lloyd's.

Lauk disputed the statements saying the NDP had carried on extensive communication with Lloyd's and that the underwriting firm had indicated its "full satisfaction" with the information.

COMPANIES ACT STREAMLINED

Attorney-General Garde Gandom introduced amendments to the Companies Act Wednesday which, he said, would bring it into line with common business practice and function more smoothly.

One provision of the new legislation is an allowance for companies to move into or out of B.C.

Gandom said under existing law a company which wished to move from another province to B.C. would have to register in B.C. as an extra-provincial company.

Under the new provision, the company would be able to

transfer registration to B.C. and become a B.C. company.

Another section of the legislation would tighten the requirements for a company keeping a complete records office in B.C.

The attorney-general also brought in mainly housekeeping amendments to the Legal Professions Act.

One section would allow action to be taken against a lawyer because of incompetence.

Gandom said the B.C. Law Society had the power to look into the conduct of a lawyer but that did not cover the area of competence.

Way Paved for New Bureau To Bargain for Government

The provincial government Wednesday moved to remove from the public service commission the role of government bargaining agent and handed that responsibility to the treasury board. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy introduced two bills which would allow for the appointment of a government employee relations bureau to act for the board.

The commission has acted as the government's bargaining agent since public service employees were given collective bargaining rights in 1973.

Mrs. McCarthy said the commission should never have been involved in bargaining because that jeopardized its required impartiality in hiring public servants.

She said the previous New Democratic Party administration was advised by a commission of inquiry into public service labor relations to have the treasury board do the bargaining for the government.

Mrs. McCarthy said the new bureau will be responsible for advising treasury board and conducting bargaining and other employee relations functions.

She said the chairman of the bureau will have the status of a deputy minister and will be an acknowledged expert in the field of employee relations.

The public service commission would retain its recruitment, promotional and other personnel functions.

The new Public Service Act would also create a public service adjudication board to rule on employee grievances and matters not covered in collective agreements.

John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Government Employees Union, says the legislation makes a lot of sense.

He was a member of the commission of inquiry into collective bargaining in the civil service.

Priority Is Given To Historic Trails

The preservation and rehabilitation of historic trails in B.C. received top priority at the recent annual convention of the B.C. Historical Association held at the University of Victoria.

The association expressed concern for the future of the historic Hudson Brigade Trail between Hope and Tulameen. Some parts of the trail are in danger of being obliterated by logging.

The meeting appointed James McCook of Victoria and Tex Tweed of Campbell River to work with other conservation organizations for the protection of historic trails.

Alf Slocumb of Victoria was elected president. He suc-

ceeds Frank Street of Burnaby.

Other officers are Tweed, first vice-president; Winnifred Weir, Invermere, second vice-president; Ruth Barnett, Campbell River, secretary; Arlene Bramhall, Burnaby, recording secretary; Mike Halleran, Victoria, treasurer; Phil and Ann Yandle, Vancouver, editors.

Injured in Crash

OPORTO, Portugal (Reuter) — Brigadier Antonio Pires Veloso, commander of the northern military region and a key figure in Portugal's military hierarchy, was in hospital with serious injuries following a helicopter crash that killed three persons.

the Bay

Our Company-wide Bestsellers at a special low price:

Every Bestseller offer is of recognized Hudson's Bay quality...and fabulous value to our customers. By buying a proven best seller in depth for Bay stores coast to coast we are able to pass exceptional savings on to you...but Bestseller prices run for three days only...early shopping is advised.

Look for this value symbol. It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Save on readymade drapes, sheers

"Valerie" Acetate/Viscose Drapes illustrated at left
Complete and ready-to-hang! A beautiful lined drape that gives the appearance of a slub satin. Pinch-pleated headings with the hooks supplied. Natural/brown or natural/blue.
8' x 84" Special, each 60.99
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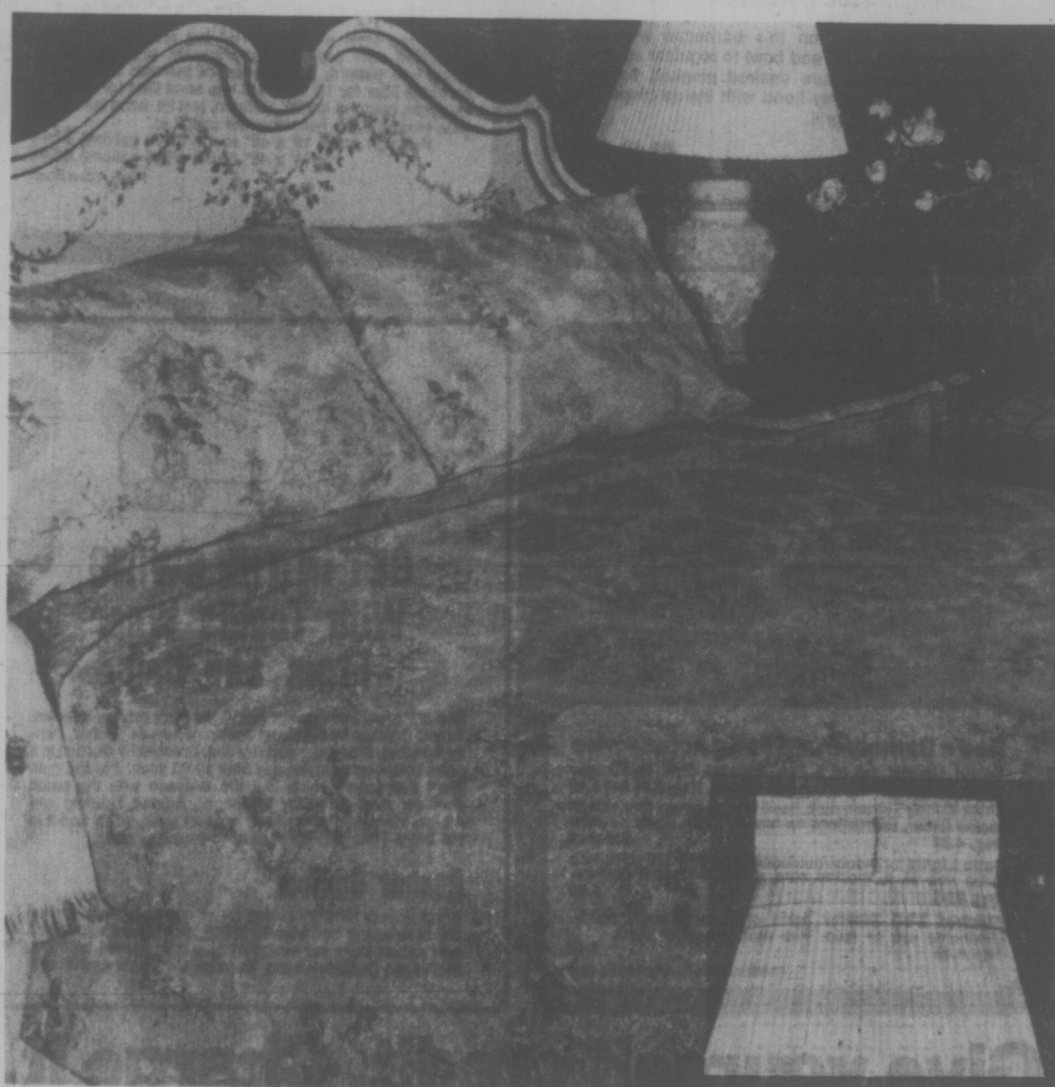
Easy-care Mexico Acrylic/Rayon Drapes featured above
An elegant drape with the look of wool...but it's an easy-care horizontal stripe, machine washable acrylic and rayon drape that requires very little or no ironing. It won't shrink, fade, sag or stretch. Tailored with 3-fold, pinch-pleated headings. Slip-on hooks included. Natural/brown or brown/gold combinations.
8' x 84" Special, each 57.99
12' x 84" Special, each 87.99

Polyester Sheers featured above
To hang alone or in co-ordination with other draperies, our knitted seamless polyester sheers have 1" side hems and a 5" bottom hem. Pinch-pleated headings using 2 1/2" to 1" fullness. These draperies are completely washable. Available in white only.
8' x 84" Special, each 25.99
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The Bay Draperies, Dept. 562

Give yourself Credit...charge it! A Bay Account makes shopping a whole lot easier.

Hudson's Bay Company



the Bay

Texmade no-iron sheets on sale now at the Bay

Stock up at sale prices before your holiday guests arrive! Create a new mood in the master bedroom. Add some zip to children's rooms. Re-do the guest room. Or, use these beautiful Texmade, no-iron polyester-cotton sheets as welcome wedding gifts. Super for home decorating projects, too. Pick your choice from exotic, seersucker/look "Ceylon" sheets and cases in predominantly Brown, Blue or Orange. Select the delicate and subtly feminine "So French" in lacy-floral tones of Blue, Pink or Yellow.

Flat or Fitted

Twin Sheets, Sale, each

5.99

Double Sheets, Sale, each

7.99

Queen Sheets, Sale, each

9.99

Pillowcases, regular size, Sale, pair

3.99

Staples, Third Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

HEADS DEMANDED

LUANDA (Reuters) — Tens of thousands of Angolans marched through the streets of Luanda on Wednesday demanding the death sentence for 13 foreign mercenaries, including two Americans, who go on trial here Friday.

The mercenaries, who in-

clude nine Britons, an Irishman and an Argentinian, were captured last February and face possible death sentences. They are being tried for their part in the Angolan civil war in which they fought with the losing forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

LONDON (Reuters) — A determined bid to overthrow Britain's minority Labor government failed Wednesday night with many politicians asking why it was attempted in the first place.

A non-confidence vote in-

terviewed by opposition Con-

servative leader Margaret Thatcher was defeated by 309 votes to 290.

There was little hope of the

Conservatives winning the

vote and precipitating a na-

tional election once the 13 Lib-

eral and 10 Ulster Unionist

members in the House said

they would abstain from vot-

ing.

After the result was an-

ounced, Conservative MPs

seeking solace at the House of

Commons bars muttered

doubts about Mrs. Thatcher's

judgment in staging the show-

down at a time when the gov-

ernment's policies seem to be

enjoying limited success.

The pound, battered to a

succession of all-time lows on

international exchanges, has

fallen this week, thanks to an

international standby credit of

more than \$5 billion. As well,

several important trade

unions have agreed to support

the government's anti-infla-

tion wage restraint policy.

In Wednesday's debate,

Denis Healey, chairman of

the exchange, said the gov-

ernment's 4½-per-cent limit

on wage increases will give

Britain the lowest wage settle-

ments of any industrialized

country by the end of 1977.

Britain's 29-per-cent rate of

inflation now is highest in the

industrialized world.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain

is becoming "an Iron Curtain

state" under a socialist gov-

ernment.

Conservatives Fail to Overthrow U.K. Labor

SUMMER SUPER STARS

the Bay

**Dazzle
Dad and save
10.95
on Electric
Smoker Wagon
Barbecue
with Rotisserie**

Here's a gift he can enjoy year in, year out for tasty family fun. Our deluxe smoker wagon has extra heavy, deep-drawn firepan, chrome-plated two-piece grill, measuring 11½"x14" each. Sturdy, extra large bottom tray plus two metal side trays with one square chrome-plated handle. Large hood has rollback smoker front. Handy heat indicator tells you when to start cooking. CSA approved electric motor. Black colour only.

Reg. 79.95
\$69

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

**Families can splash
the summer away in
a Muskin 33'x18'
Mediterranean
Swimming Pool**

This is the deluxe family pool ensemble that's ready to be assembled for months and months of family fun. Features a sturdy galvanized steel wall with 6" rail and uprights, galvalume bottom rail. Smart beige pebble pattern harmonizes with any backyard. Has heavy duty winterized liner warranted for 10 years, that expands to allow for deep end of 84". Also includes ¾ h.p. aqua sand filter, thru-wall skimmer, safety ladder, vacuum kit with 12' telescopic pole and 36' of hose, hand leaf skimmer, test kit, sand, chemical kit with stabilized chlorine, stabilizer, ph up and ph down. Unassembled

\$1599

Pools, Third Floor

Deluxe Barbecue with Rotisserie

Save 20.95 on this Barbecue with deluxe smoker grill, rotisserie, spit rod, 2 meat forks and pedestal base plus heat indicator. Has tilt-away hood and electric motor. Just the gift for a gourmet or gourmand Dad. No. 1810.

Reg. 119.95
99⁰⁰

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

Swinger 4400 Barbecue Special

Cook delicious food on this barbecue with adjustable vents in hood and bowl to regulate air flow, temperature and assure desired smoked flavour. Has one-piece tilt-away hood with inside hinges, to allow full access to grill.

Reg. 69.95
59⁹⁹

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

Happy Days "Swim-Pak" Pools

Galvanized steel walls with 1½" top rail, 4½" uprights, winterized liner with 10 year warranty, attractive candy stripe wall pattern. Both packages include: 24" aquajet cartridge filter for 15' pool, 1/3 h.p. sand filter for 18' pool, skimmer, platform ladder, vacuum, test kit, hand leaf skimmer, chemical kit. Assembly not included.

Package price: 15' x 48" round (5280 gallons) **\$449**
18' x 48" round (7600 gallons) **\$549**

Pools, Third Floor

Blue Denim Shingle Round Pool

For the water-happy family, here's a 12'x36" round pool with steel wall, ½" top and bottom rails, 2" uprights, blue liner. Includes 8" aquajet cartridge filter and sturdy platform ladder. Assembly not included.

\$159

Pools, Third Floor

Hibachi Ideal for Outdoor Dads

When he's out hunting, camping, fishing, or just loafing in the backyard, he'll appreciate this totable aluminum 14"x14" Hibachi with 26" chrome-plated pipe legs. Has grill adjusters and side handles in grey colour. Matte finished cast iron grate and door triple chrome-plated grills. Wooden handles.

Reg. 19.95
16⁹⁹

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

Dad's Barbecue and Patio Accessories

Boxed Utensil set of 5 Pcs. includes fork, hamburger turner, tongs, basting brush and skewer. **Reg. 5.29 Set 4.49**

Shish Kebab Set with rack, has 6 long skewers, comes with recipe folder, instructions on how to make Shish Kebabs. **Reg. 4.49 Set 3.99**

Patio Lights for indoor/outdoor use on 110/120 volts, with bulbs and 15 ft. electric cord. 4 mix 'n' match colours. **Reg. 5.95 4.99**

Electric BBQ Starter lights charcoal quickly, safely. Eliminates use of fluid. Has moisture-proof cord. **Reg. 4.49 3.49**

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

**GET IN THE SWING
With Tennis Wear
From The Bay**

See our great selection of tennis wear for men and ladies. Tennis dresses by such well known names as Topper, Penney Spang, Slazenger and Gordini. Dresses by Gordini in a good selection of styles are only 19.99 each. For the men you'll find tennis shirts like the Bravado with the patch shoulder plus others by Slazenger, Adidas, Duofold and Alpine. Whatever your needs in court wear, you'll find it in the Bay's Tennis Shop at hard-to-match prices.

Racket Revival

Bring in your favorite racket for re-stringing from our full line of strings priced from \$8 to \$33. Or maybe it's time for a new racket from our selection of quality names as Head, Slazenger, Dunlop, Wilson, Yamaha, McGregor and others.

**Dad could be the winner
of a Fishing Trip with
3 friends and Ted Peck**

Trolling for the big ones... this could be Dad's big prize if you enter the Bay's Father's Day Contest. Grand prize winner bags a fishing trip aboard the M.V. "Kenora Kutie" with 3 of his friends under the guidance of Sportsman's Ted Peck. Includes tackle, bait, all fishing gear and a delicious lunch and refreshments. Enter today in the Sporting Goods department, downstairs. See entry form for full details and contest rules.

Give yourself credit. Charge it.

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Esplanade Proposed At Shoal Bay

Shoal Bay, a pleasant crescent-shaped beach in south Oak Bay, may be the recipient of an investment totalling almost \$2 million.

Residents there have already made plain to Oak Bay council and the Capital Regional District that they don't want a \$1.4 million regional district sewage pumping station on the seaside of the 500-block Beach Drive.

Now, it was disclosed at council's works committee Wednesday night, Oak Bay would like to see \$449,040 spent on an esplanade and seawall.

The esplanade and seawall would run from Oliver Street to the intersection of Beach Drive and King George Terrace, costing \$227,091.

Continuation of this proposal around to Sunny Lane steps, together with replacing of the steps, is estimated to cost \$221,249.

The estimates were presented by municipal engineer Geoff White.

He said the proposal is to make the walk and seawall similar to an existing short length, but to make the walk two feet wider.

Committee agreed to refer White's report to Mayor Brian Smith, requesting him to take the proposal to the Capital Improvement District Commission, a provincial government agency which has funded a number of beautification projects in Greater Victoria.

The sewage pumping station, meanwhile, drew a number of residents but they were told a special public meeting will be held June 22 at 5:15 p.m. to provide further information.

Earlier in the day, a petition with 133 signatures was handed the Capital Region Board, asking that the pumping station be relocated at

least 1,500 feet from any residence.

Regional directors referred it to Oak Bay council, but not before chairman Jim Campbell pointed out that the regional board was simply an agent for the project, acting on behalf of the three municipalities of Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

A suggestion that the pump-house be relocated to a point along Victoria Golf Course would cost an extra \$1,644,000 more than doubling the cost — regional district engineer Norman Howard said in a letter received by the committee.

This site would be 1,100 feet from any houses and on the shoreline below the fifth green.

The regional district's engineer consultants, Ker, Priestman and Associates, responding to comments from an earlier public meeting, said the nearest location of large pumping stations, located to residential areas with similar provisions to Shoal Bay's for odor and noise, control are in Seattle.

The engineers identified four major pumping stations, including one in Bellevue within 50 feet of houses and another at North Mercer within 100 feet.

Discussions with officials in the California area regarding use of oxidizing chemical systems "has confirmed it to be an effective application in odor control situations."

The engineers said it has been used in a sewage treatment plant in Oceanside, Calif., which is 50 feet from apartment houses.

Ald. Shirley Dowell told the regional board meeting in the afternoon that council has decided to send a representative to Seattle to take a first-hand look at pumping stations close to housing.

CITY FIREBUG BURNS AGAIN

For the second time this week, an arsonist struck in downtown Victoria, setting a fire in a garbage disposal bin behind Mullins Marine Sales Ltd., 925 Yates.

The fire was just a few doors away from where two fires had been set in rubbish Monday night.

As in the earlier incident, residents in the View Towers apartment, corner of View and Quadra, which overlooks the back alley, spotted the blaze and turned in the alarm at 10:24 p.m.

Firemen quickly extinguished the fire before it could reach the building. No damage was done.

A spokesman for the Victoria fire department said two youths were seen bicycling from the area moments after the fire was discovered.

On Monday a woman in View Towers said she saw a man light fires behind Speedway Motors, 971 Yates and Pittsburgh Glass, 977 Fort.

Victoria police are investigating, but a spokesman said he did not believe the two cases of arson were connected.

"There has been so much publicity about these fires that now everyone seems to want to get into the act," he said.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said earlier this week that his department would recommend prosecuting "to the limit of the law" anyone caught deliberately lighting a fire.

Under the Criminal Code the maximum penalty for conviction of arson is 14 years imprisonment.

Golf Course Bid For Beaver Lake

A Vancouver golf architect proposed Wednesday slicing 153 acres off the east side of Beaver Lake Park to make an 18-hole golf course.

Ernest E. Brown made his pitch to the parks committee of the Capital Region Board, which expressed considerable doubt about the economics of it, but invited him to produce more financial information.

In a 42-page feasibility study, Brown estimated the cost of the golf course itself at about \$750,000, but allied recreation facilities could push the bill to \$1.5 million.

Among them: a post-and-beam clubhouse overlooking

Beaver Lake, which would include a dining room and pro shop and cost an estimated \$383,000.

A lawn bowling green for \$20,000 and a parking lot for 200 cars costing \$35,000.

Brown also suggested the feasibility of adding a miniature train, tennis courts and a marina be studied.

His fee for designing and personally overseeing construction of the golf course he estimated at \$63,800.

The area of the park Brown has in mind lies just west of the Pat Bay Highway, from the park entrance road off Elk Lake Drive north to a

beach on Elk Lake roughly opposite Piedmont.

The area is open fields and woods down to the shores of Beaver and Elk Lakes and is now used for hiking and riding and at the south end, for soccer and rugby.

Brown's brief notes there are 13 golf courses in the Capital district, four of them private 18-hole courses, two public 18-hole courses, and the rest nine-hole. He argues the region's population can support another public course and that it would add a green belt to the community.

But the parks committee focused on the economics, noting the brief estimates revenue starting only in the fourth year at \$90,000 and rising to about \$177,000 by year seven.

At the same time, it does not pinpoint costs, which committee members estimated might run to \$250,000 each year, even after overall costs

were pared to about \$1 million.

Brown noted that if the course was developed with public money, it would have to be prepared to run in the red during initial years but a one-third provincial government grant might be available.

But he recommended the golf course be financed by a private developer through a long-term lease, although he did not mention whether he had anyone who had shown interest.

Sierra Club president Bruce Hardy said the parkland is too close to a densely populated area to exclude the land from other recreational users.

"It is already being used by many people," he said, "and to change its use to single purpose would not be in the interest of the public."

He said nothing should be done to change the land's present use without first consulting taxpayers.

Airwest Pilots Back at Work

The dismissal of an Airwest Airlines employee, which resulted in 50 union members walking off the job Wednesday, has been reduced to a 10-day suspension and placated employees were back on the job today.

Richard Henham, regional vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union, said today all 17 daily flights between Vancouver and Victoria were back on schedule as far as he knew.

The dispute arose over the dismissal of an employee who had been head of the union negotiating committee during what the union termed five months of bitter negotiating with the company before the one-year contract was signed a month ago.

The walkout early Wednesday included four union pilots

and co-pilots. Management pilots took over and although there were some early delays, most flights were on schedule the rest of the day.

Airwest district manager Gary Wilson of Vancouver said the man in question wasn't dismissed because of union matters, but that he had acted in a way that was "not safe and sound."

Henham said the company's reducing the dismissal to a suspension and also agreeing to sit down and talking with the union on a few other matters "was the best settlement we could get."

He said he didn't want to elaborate on the other areas of contention at this time.

Wilson had said earlier there was no real problem in getting the planes airborne with management pilots.

"All of them are pilots with a lot of flying time behind them," he said.

Barber Reports Mincome Heads List of Problems

The Charles Barber Community Office at 1020 Blanshard helped 280 people in

May, with Mincome problems topping the list.

The office, operated by the Victoria MLA, helped sort out confusion about pension cheques which increased at the federal level but decreased by an identical amount at the supplementary level for residents on Mincome. This was within the terms of the legislation but there was no explanation with the cheques.

There were 69 queries about pensions, 18 on legal problems, 16 on landlord and tenant disputes and 15 on other housing matters.

The 280 total was up 51 per cent from April and up 87 per cent from March.

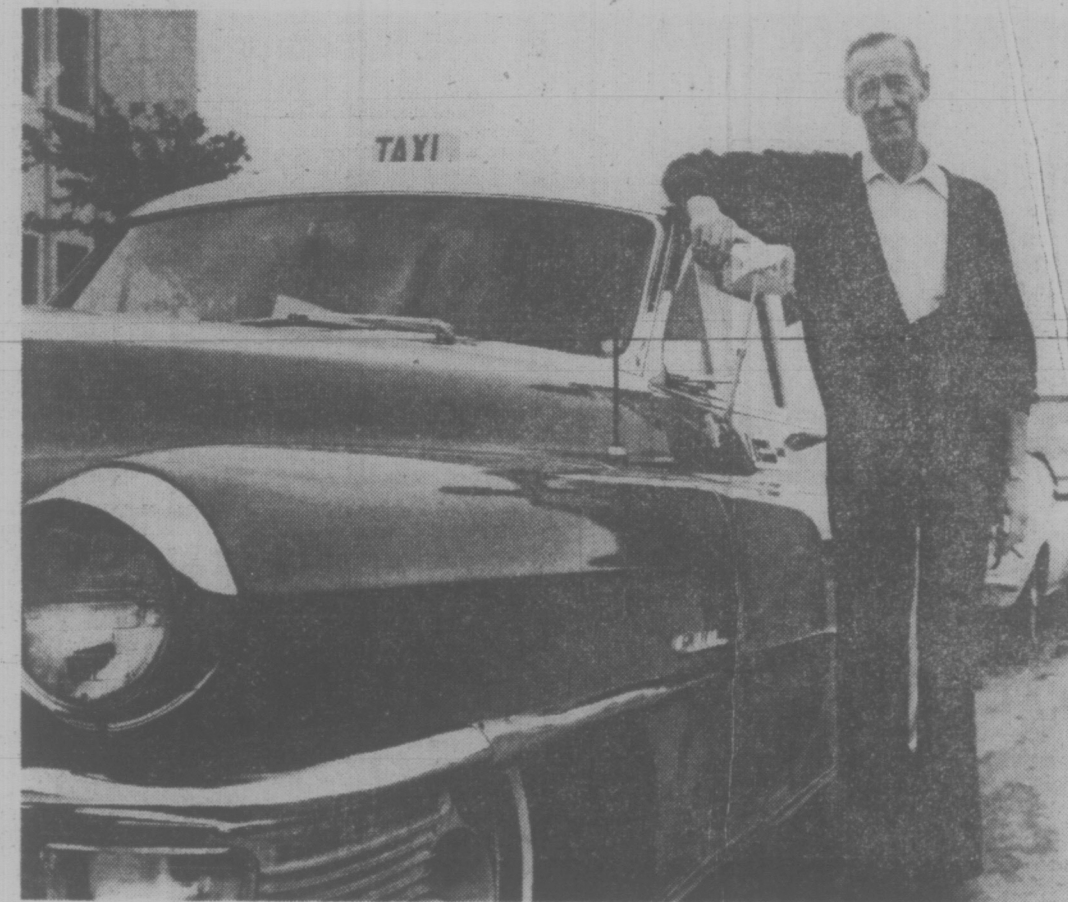
Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Victoria, arriving 10 p.m. to night; Douglas at Entrance Island, Racer in Tofoino patrol area, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Portland, arriving 2 p.m. June 15; Gatineau and Kootenay in Vancouver, returning 5:30 p.m. June 12; Oriole at sea, returning June 24; all other ships in port.



The Queen . . . two rebores, two ring jobs and six valve grinds

Council Save Our (Aged) Queen!

Philip Gordon-Holmes is probably unique.

His 1953 Cadillac sedan is believed to be the oldest operating taxicab in Canada and is known to drivers and car buffs far and near.

He calls it The Queen, an indomitable performer that has 454,000 miles behind it and hasn't cost Gordon-Holmes a finance payment for 18 years.

If the city's proposed taxi bylaw passes, not only will he have to buy a new car immediately, but he would be forced to buy another new taxi in the final year to his working career and enter retirement four years from July 14 \$3,000 in debt.

Like other cab operators, Gordon-Holmes considers the three-year limitation on taxis somewhat ridiculous.

His good-looking and mechanically sound 23-year-old car proves old age is no bar

to efficient and economical operation of taxis, provided they are properly maintained.

Other drivers thought he was crazy in 1955 to lay out \$4,500 for what was deemed to be an impractical car for the purpose. They think otherwise now, especially when they make heavy monthly payments for the newer cars they have on the road.

"In the first eight years I had five new Chevys, never owned one and ended up \$6,000 out of pocket," Gordon-Holmes said.

That's when he decided to get a taxi to end all taxis. There was no way he was going to keep working for nothing, as the \$6,000 then represented about 28 months' salary.

He did a lot of research first, finally picking the 1953 Cadillac as the best car on the road for his purposes, similar to the durable Chequer cabs

that have specially-built components for hard taxi use.

There was 22,000 on the clock and the car was giving an average 16 miles to the gallon town, 24 or 25 on the highway. Over the years this mileage has been consistent and remains respectable in today's fuel-conscious economy.

Gordon-Holmes drove The Queen 198,000 miles before giving it its first ring job. It has had two rebores, two ring jobs and six valve grinds. The main shaft has been ground once — after 380,000 miles — the interior was reupholstered in 1959 and has had new seat covers since. The car has been re-painted three times.

"I'm not a trained mechanic, but I can do about \$5 per cent of the mechanical maintenance," which includes daily inspection, regular maintenance and oil changes. The Queen has her original axles and rear end, and on

the whole Gordon-Holmes considers her in "perfect shape".

From his point of view it's the best Cadillac he ever made.

"I know about as much about that car as the men who put it together, and probably some things they never thought of." Such as a dual-point plate in the distributor which gives better spark plug performance.

The car will do anything a new car will do, "if not better. Everyone who rides in it likes it. People on the street will stop and look at it and I've lost track of the number of times it's had its picture taken," the owner said.

He has standing offers from would-be buyers and had turned down as many as \$3,500 for the car.

But Gordon-Holmes intends to keep the Queen after he retires.

Firemen Seek 1-Year Contract

Arbitrator John C. Davie today rejected a City of Victoria bid to have a firefighters' contract arbitration over a two-year period.

The hearing to reach a contract settlement for 104 city firemen for 1976 opened this morning in public sessions at Saanich municipal courtroom.

Firemen were seeking a 10-per-cent wage hike and cost of living allowance based on a first-class fireman's salary of \$1,086 a month when the matter was referred to arbitration.

Davie asked firefighters' representative Dermot Owen Flood and city negotiator Carl Anselm to state their positions regarding terms of reference. The union said the city had not given notice of its desire for a two-year contract and Davie agreed the sides had

previously addressed themselves to a one-year period.

He dismissed Anselm's argument that it was within his terms of reference to extend the period. Anselm said he was prepared to argue this in the city's formal presentation.

Owen-Flood said it was impractical to rule for two years in the climate of uncertainty imposed by the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, which may be ruled unconstitutional.

In their opening presentation the union said it was inaccurate to assume a rigid upper limit of 12 per cent wage increases under federal guidelines. Raises can be much higher where historical relationships to other employee groups can be proven, the union said, citing settlements as high as 26 per cent with AIB approval.

The union suggested agreement can be reached without involvement of the AIB.

What Would Santa Say?

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

After a midnight feast of reindeer, why not make that

one for the road a Cardinal Moussy?

It's just the thing for tipplers facing that long drive



DRESSED LIKE REAL beer, imported Cardinal Moussy and Birell have little or no alcohol.

home—a non-alcoholic beer.

Cardinal Moussy is for sale (at 69 cents a bottle) in six packs at Hauser's Deli in Esquimalt but the action has been underwhelming.

"We sell, maybe one six-pack a month," an employee said. "A few people from Germany will ask for it but Canadians appear to have little interest in beer with no alcohol."

Cardinal Moussy is made in Switzerland of malt, hops and water—but no alcohol. It tastes like a German beer and despite its lack of alcohol it produces a light-headed feeling.

The deli also sells Birell beer, a product of Zurich, Switzerland, that contains less than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

Standard Canadian and European beers are 10 times as strong, rated at five per cent alcohol by volume, or more.

The 69 cents for a punch-less beer compares with 88 cents for a bottle of regular

Lwenbrau, a German beer with a similar flavor.

Meanwhile, the great reindeer sale goes slowly in Victoria.

Woodward's began selling reindeer meat in Victoria and Vancouver Tuesday but sales on the Island have been slow.

Reindeer is rated as better than moose or bear but not as tender as deer.

Woodward's purchased 25,000 pounds of reindeer from a reserve near Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., to reduce an oversupply in the northern market.

It sells for 89 cents a pound as reindeer hamburger and \$1.99 a pound for reindeer sirloin tip roasts and steaks.

The meat was selling fairly briskly in Vancouver but sales were slow in Victoria that it would take more than a week to sell the small amount available here.

A Vancouver resident, asked why he bought reindeer for supper, said:

"I like wild meat and have never had reindeer before so I bought it out of curiosity."



COLD, FOAMING GLASS eyed by Donna Mitchell looks like real beer, but it contains no alcohol.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you know the address of anyone locally who analyzes handwriting? — D.C.

A. At No. 265-1013 Vancouver St., you will find Ruth Pearce, of the International Grapho Analysis Society.

Q. Could you tell me what species of fish is the Alaska Black Cod that is sold over the counter under that name? I am told this fish is not cod at all and, further, that it is not caught off the coast of Alaska but in waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. A.C.C.

A. The name, Alaska Black Cod, was originally a trade name. The fish is indeed a cod but there are several kinds of cod. The black cod is always smoked. Fishing for black cod takes place anywhere from northern California up to Alaska.



SLIPPING IN behind the New Westminster defence was almost a habit for Ron MacNeil (19) of Victoria Shamrocks Wednesday night at Memorial Arena. MacNeil scored five goals in Shamrocks' 13-12 vic-

tory over Salmonbellies. He was thwarted here by goalie Gary McLaughlin of Westminster, Keith Scott of New Westminster is No. 18, Chuck Medhurst No. 17. See story. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Billy Leaves Kicking

HUGE ENTRY LIST FOR Y-TIMES MEET

Centennial Stadium will receive its annual deluge of young athletes on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.

The occasion is the annual Y-Times track and field meet, which has developed into probably the largest age-class meet in the Pacific Northwest and which last year attracted 1,036 contestants from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Again sponsored by the Victoria YM-YWCA and the Victoria

Times, the evening, jumping and throwing events will include a number of open and veterans' events, but mainly it will follow its original design of providing development opportunities for the stars of tomorrow.

These opportunities are obviously being welcomed by the young athletes who have submitted a huge batch of entries before Wednesday night's entry deadline.

Starting today on the task of sorting out the entries and

listing athletes for elimination heats, meet officials suspect the 1976 renewal could set a record for the number of contestants.

Most of the events are in age classes for boys and girls. Those aspirants to future greatness will probably provide the greatest entertainment and will certainly be the ones who will keep timers, starters and statisticians busy from 10 a.m. until about 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until around 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Dan's Night to Remember

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
6:15 p.m. Continuation of Babe Ruth Inter-League Tournament. Lambrick, Reynolds, Bullen and Livitz Parks.
6:30 p.m. Senior Amateur League. Greaves vs. Kubicek. Lambrick Park.

BASEBALL FRIDAY
6:15 p.m. Continuation of play in Greater Victoria Babe Ruth Inter-League Tournament at Sanscha and Lambrick Parks.
6:30 p.m. Opening round of Men's Invitational Tournament. Macdonald Park.
6:30 p.m. Sidney Men's League. Seabrook vs. Travelodge. Sanscha Park.
6:30 p.m. Heywood Avenue Men's League. Remco vs. Esquimalt Junction. Heywood Park.
SWIMMING
7:30 p.m. Start of heats in three-day Vancouver Island championship Crystal Pool.
TRUCK AND FIELD
8:00 p.m. Greater Victoria Elementary Schools Championships. Centennial Stadium.

Dan Rogers turned out to be an all-around handyman for Farmer Construction on Wednesday.

Rogers scored two runs and took credit for the pitching decision with a route-going six-hitter as Farmers defeated Kubicek 5-1 in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

Rogers, who also plays goal for Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, struck out five as he squared his won-lost record at 1-1.

Farmers managed only five hits off veteran Jerry Lister but made the most of their scoring opportunities.

Kubicek's 000 000 1-1 4 4 Farmers 001 220 x-3 5 1
Jerry Lister 0-3 and Randy Johnston. Dan Rogers 1-1 and George Pelice.

Next game: Tonight - Greaves vs. Kubicek.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 15, 16, 17

BOWMAN SAYS NO

MONTREAL (CP) — Society Bowman, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, said Wednesday he has turned down the job of coaching Team Canada in the six-country Canada Cup international hockey tournament.

Bowman, who was offered

the job by general manager Sam Pollock, said his refusal was because of "strictly personal reasons" and that he had refused it "with regret."

Bowman coached the Canadiens to the overall National Hockey League playoffs championship and the Stanley Cup during the 1975-76 season.

Sydney, Dale in World Tourneys

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Ladies Amateur Golf Association announced Wednesday its teams for three international golf tournaments.

Stacey West of Toronto, runner-up for the 1975 national junior title, and Sydney Thomson of Victoria will compete in the ninth annual junior world golf championship in San Diego, Calif., July 27-30.

Josee Pepasse of Asbestos, Que., and Louise Tremblay of L'Assomption, Que., are alternates.



Mrs. E. J. Sheedy of Peterborough, junior development director, will be the non-playing captain.

The team for the British Ladies' stroke play championship at Fulford Golf Club, Yorkshire, Sept. 1-3 is Louise Laroche of Cap Rouge, Que., Donna Sears of Summerside, P.E.I., Pam Falk of Transcona, Man., and Valerie White of Vancouver.

Alternates are Pam Johns of Toronto, Barb Wilson of Saskatoon, Ruth Maxwell of Oakville, N.B., and Celyne Renaud of Trois-Rivières, Que.

Canada's entry for the women's world amateur team



championship at Villanova Golf Club, Portugal, Oct. 6-9 is Betty Cole of Edmonton, Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., and Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver.

Alternates are Laroche, Debbie Savoy of Dalhousie, N.B., and Elizabeth Hoffman of Toronto.

Sally Basler of Summerside, CPGA course rating director, is captain.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon, CPGA president, of Vancouver, will be a delegate to the women's committee of the world amateur golf council.

MacNeil Fires Five As Irish Arrive Late

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria Shamrocks were the first to admit they almost left it too late at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. On the other hand, it could truthfully be said they saved their best for the last. And did they even need it!

It took a goal by league scoring leader Ron MacNeil, his fifth, with only 51 seconds left to play to give the Shamrocks a pulsating 13-12 come-from-behind victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies and an eight-point cushion over second-place Vancouver Burrards in the Western Lacrosse Association standings.

And there weren't many in the slim crowd of 1,315 who would have given the Irish much chance after Jim Johnson put the Salmonbellies ahead 12-10 with just over six minutes to play.

It seemed the Salmonbellies had finally assumed control after a shaky beginning and after getting the lead for the first time late in the second period and moving into their third two-goal margin early in the third.

More so, the Shamrock task appeared difficult as their attack was malfunctioning to the extent that at one stage of the third period they committed five successive turnovers.

Then there was always New Westminster goalie Gary McLaughlin. He was having a good night.

On the other hand, the Shamrock defence was holding up well and goalie George Grover was matching McLaughlin when the occasion demanded it. For a fellow with the flu, he should play sick more often.

And it was that defensive phase of the game that may have accounted for the final surprise. Because when the turnaround came the Irish were still close. And they caught fire quickly right after Dan Kroeger of the Rocks and Bob Tasker had been sent off the floor for a joust of only minor consequence.

Ranjit Dillon broke into the clear, Mike Beaulac hit him with the pass, Dillon beat McLaughlin cleanly. That was at 15:34. Seconds later, Mike Walsh was wide open but was beaten by McLaughlin. But the pattern was beginning to take shape.

Chris Hall then fired a partially screened drive that caught the corner of the net and Irish were in business and tied up. Then in that fateful final minute, MacNeil fought for and got a loose ball in the corner, made a clever fake, beat the man, stepped in front of the net and snapped a quick shot past McLaughlin and the Rocks had pulled another sizzler out of the pan.

In retrospect they might not have been in trouble if they had been awarded two goals they are still certain went into the net early in the second period.

LIONS SIGN YOUNG, GET DUSHINSKI

VANCOUVER (CP) — Slotback Jim Young has signed a three-year contract with British Columbia Lions, the Canadian Football League club announced Wednesday.

Young, 33, a nine-year veteran who will likely be switched to wide receiver this year, had been the subject of reports from Eastern Canada that he was considering retirement, if he couldn't come to terms with the Lions.

Young's signing capped a day in which the Lions confirmed veteran defensive back Ted Dushinski had been obtained from Saskatchewan Roughriders and signed a two-year deal. The club also announced the signing of six rookies.

(Line scores on page 15)

Box Score

NEW WESTMINSTER			
	G	A	Pen
Gary McLaughlin	0	2	0
Brian McColl	0	6	12
Steve O'Saun	0	1	0
Walt Weaver	0	1	0
Jim Johnston	0	2	10
Dave Matheson	0	2	0
John Hannah	0	1	0
Bill Mosdell	0	1	0
Wayne Goss	0	2	2
Jim Moore	0	2	2
Dave St. Jean	0	0	4
Chuck Medhurst	0	2	0
Keith Scott	0	2	0
Dave Wilfong	0	1	2
Rob Teller	0	1	0
Skip Jolly	0	0	0
Totals	12	21	44

VICTORIA			
	G	A	Pen
George Grover	0	2	0
Pete Rushton	0	2	0
Norm Baker	0	1	0
Ranjit Dillon	0	1	0
Larry Bell	0	1	0
Dan Green	0	2	2
Charn Dillon	0	2	6
Mike Beaulac	0	2	0
Dave Thomson	0	6	4
Joe McCrea	0	6	2
John Thompson	0	3	2
Ron MacNeil	5	3	2
Frank Alexander	0	0	0
Jerry Kustaski	0	0	0
Skip Chapman	0	0	0
Totals	13	21	24

Shots stopped by:
McLaughlin (NW) 12 15 16-37
Grover (V) 15 15 17-43

Score by Period:
New Westminster 4 7 3-12
Victoria 2 4 1-15

Attendance: 1315.

VICTORIA P W L F A Pts.
New West 10 5 5 129 133 10
Victoria 8 3 5 126 129 6
Nanaimo 8 3 5 119 6
Coultam 9 3 4 117 127 6

Home Name: Tonight - VICTORIA at New Westminster.

period. Ivan Thompson fired the first and Hall the second and, with the Rocks leading by a goal at the time, that would have given them a three-goal edge. But no goals, thus partly the trouble that followed.

For MacNeil, it was a fitting climax. He kept the team close throughout with his five-goal outburst which gives him a total of 30 for the season. It was also his third five-goal performance of the year and puts him ahead in the CP Air-Batts all-star trophy standings.

MacNeil came to the Rocks in 1974 and totalled 101 points that season. Last year he played only 12 games because of his job commitment, but still managed 57 points.

His best season ever in his nine years of senior lacrosse came when he scored 102 goals for Brantford of the Ontario Lacrosse Association in 1972.

Beaulac had four assists for his contribution to his win. Other Shamrock scorers were Pete Rushton and Dan Green each with two, and Larry Bell and Frank Alexander with singles.

Brian Tasker was a tower of strength for the Salmonbellies with two goals and four assists. Wayne Goss and Johnson also had two goals each. Chuck Medhurst, Bob Tasker, Dave Wilfong, Jan Magee, Dave Matheson and Bill Mosdell got the others.

Score was tied 2-2 after the first period, the Salmonbellies leading 9-8 after the second.

Shamrocks visit New Westminster tonight and the only lineup change will see Tom Black replacing Jerry Kustaski who is unable to make the trip.

Box Score

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Unknowns Show Way In Amateur

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Griffiths of the host Point Grey course fired a six-under-par 66 Wednesday for the first-round lead in the British Columbia Amateur golf championships.

Griffiths, 38, took a three-stroke advantage over two other unheralded players into today's second round of the 72-hole event that concludes Saturday.

Tied for second with 68s were 19-year-old Kelly Murray and Colin Riley, 33, also of Point Grey. Murray plays out of neighboring Marine Drive Golf Club.

Twelve other players in the field of 228 bettered Point Grey's 36-36-72 par and nine equalled it.

Among those at 70 were 1975 Willingdon Cuppers Doug Roxburgh and Muncie Booth, both of Marine Drive.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria Gorge Vale, a member of the 1975 Willingdon Cup team, led a large Vancouver Island contingent with a 71, good for a 10th place tie.

Steve Hambleton of Royal Colwood and Larry Sawchuk of Uplands were in at 72, one stroke better than Art Carey

of Royal Colwood and Dave Mick of Gorge Vale.

Tony Pisto of Comox and Don Atkinson of Nanaimo led North Island entries with 74s and Ken Floyd of Prince Rupert, a former Victoria resident, carded a 75.

Roxburgh, seeking his fourth B.C. title, was five under par after eight holes but took a triple-bogey eight on the 12th and finished with 31-39-70. He birdied the first four holes.

Griffiths' round of 33-33-66 included seven birdies and one bogey, at the short second hole. He made one long putt, a 40-footer, and chipped in for another birdie.

Riley had four birdies and a bogey in his steady 35-34 hole. He made one long putt, a 40-footer, and chipped in for another birdie.

Tournament officials were to toughen the course slightly for today's second round. It played short and straight-forward in the opening round.

The field will be trimmed to the low 80 scores and ties for Friday's third round. The best 30 and ties after Friday's play will qualify for the final round.

B.C. GOLF SCORES

Don Griffiths, Van.	33-33-66	Tony Pisto, Comox	74
Kelly Murray, Van.	35-34-69	Keith Swettenham, Glen Meadows	74
Colin Riley, Van.	35-34-69	Mike Foreman, Glen Meadows	75
Brian Tasker, Van.	37-39-70	Bruce Harper, Nanaimo	75
Dick Zokol, Van.	37-39-70	Ron Hunsley, Nanaimo	75
Doug Roxburgh, Van.	37-39-70	Ron Logan, Qualicum	75
Muncie Booth, Van.	37-39-70	Tom Matheson, Gorge Vale	75
Rob Watson, Surrey	37-39-70	Ted Pollard, Uplands	75
Mike Jones, Van.	37-39-70	Jim Taylor, Gorge Vale	75
Dave Zeller, Van.	37-39-70	Mike Kolb, Colwood	75
Cec Ferguson, Vic.	37-39-70	Jim McCurren, Colwood	75
Steve Berry, Van.	37-39-70	Leurie Peel, Cowichan	75
Doug Stewart, Van.	37-39-70	Don McDonald, Gorge Vale	75
Neil Corry, Van.	37-39-70	Jeff Wylie, Nanaimo	75
Brian Deplasio, Rossland	37-39-70	Hal Jacobson, Glen Meadows	75
Don Stewart, Van.	37-39-70	Don McDonald, Gorge Vale	75
Pip Steele, Van.	37-39-70	Jeff Wylie, Nanaimo	75
Scott Linscott, Seattle	37-39-70	Ron Bell, Nanaimo	75
Steve Hambleton, Vic.	37-39-70	Arne Fredericksen, Nanaimo	75
Larry Sawchuk, Vic.	37-39-70	Jim Ferguson, Comox	75
Jim Cline, Van.	37-39-70	Arne Gray, Uplands	75
Harry White, Van.	37-39-70	Rick Kent, Glen Meadows	75
Blake Cook, Van.	37-39-70	Bruce Palmer, Colwood	75
		Bruce Robertson, Gorge Vale	75
		Steve Allen, Gorge Vale	75
		Larry Kirt, Nanaimo	75
Art Carey, Colwood	72	Dave Rands, Victoria	81
Dave Mick, Gorge Vale	72	CSY Comox, Glen Meadows	81
Don Atkinson, Nanaimo	74	Leurie Kerr, Colwood	82
Graham McKay, Gorge Vale	74	Don Stewart, Van.	82
Jeff Jones, Van.	74	Ross Reynolds, Uplands	82
Grant Milliken, Gorge Vale	74	John Russell, Glen Meadows	83

Molson's Outgun Matthews; Milliken Unfurls No-Hitter

Matthew's Heating, one of two junior clubs in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League, finally went on a run-scoring binge Thursday.

Trouble is, so did Molsons.

Taking advantage of five errors and two walks, Molsons recorded a 9-7 decision at Central Park.

COURT DATE FOR FLYERS

TORONTO (UP) — Philadelphia Flyers hockey players Don Slesicki, Mel Bridgman and Joe Watson were ordered today to appear at a preliminary hearing Sept. 7 on assault charges stemming from a brawl during this year's Stanley Cup playoffs. Justice of the Peace Morris Rotman set the date during a brief session in Ontario provincial court.

Annual Derby

Members of the Chinook Club will compete Sunday at Saanich Inlet in their annual salmon derby for the Dr. Hugh Clarke Trophy.

Derby fishing will be from dawn until 2 p.m. Prize presentations will be held at the Anchorage Boathouse.

WRESTLING

Memorial Arena

TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.

JIMMY SNUKA

(244 Fijian Wrestling)

VS.

BIG JOHN QUINN

(288 Irish Wrestling)

HUNTER VS. MORSE

Ramstad vs. Lawler

4-MAN TAG TEAM

Kahn and Franks vs. Bence and Freeth

Goodvoice vs. Watts

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$5. Rush under 12, \$2.50 Rush. Rush sold at door only.

MAGICIANS VISIT

Bates' Coach Appreciates 'In-Law Act'

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Bates have lost none of their 18 Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League starts and only one of their exhibition outings.

That kind of a record might suggest that Bob Burrows finds coaching a snap.

Burrows, however, would like to step into the confession box.

"If we didn't get the pitching we're getting, or the leadership of (Harvey) Stevenson and (Bob) Holness," says Burrows, "I don't think I would be looking like a genius."

The catcher-coach has no reservations when he declares Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky and Andy Konopacki "give us one of the best pitching staffs in softball."

Stevenson and Holness have provided Burrows with another delight.

At the start of the season and shortly after taking over as coach from Joe Patterson, Burrows said: "I'm looking for a lot of help from Harvey and Bob."

Outfielder Stevenson and shortstop Holness, who hap-

pen to be brothers-in-law, have given Burrows that help. They've done it "with their bats, their gloves and in the dressing room."

"Coaching is easy," confides Burrows, "when these guys are on your side." The side move out again this weekend to protect its undefeated PCL record against Vancouver Magicians. The second-place Magicians come into Royal Athletic Park for doubleheaders. Saturday (7 and 9 p.m.) and Sunday (1 and 3 p.m.).

Magicians' mound staff includes two pitchers who formerly played in Victoria. Ken Larson and Glen Langsett — and the veteran Merle Johnson, the league's leading hurler last year with a 9-4 won-loss record.

Magicians' biggest acquisitions this year have been first-baseman Barry House and shortstop Brian Sosnowski. Both came to Vancouver from Edmonton, where they were all-stars at their positions for the past few years.

Sosnowski was named all-Canada shortstop in the 1973 national tournament at Hull, Que.

Victoria Juniors Make Big Move

Cedar Hill is clinging to the Junior Inter-Club Golf League but Victoria moved into a strong, contending position this week with a 9-0 sweep over Uplands.

Cedar Hill defeated Gorge Vale 5½-3½ while Glen Meadows surprised Royal Colwood 6-3.

Senior Inter-Club League teams were not scheduled to play this week because of the B.C. Amateur tournament at Point Grey in Vancouver.

Junior results:
Royal Colwood 3, Glen Meadows 6
Don Kerr lost to Dave Hunt 3 and 2. Al Selina lost to Al Bruce 4 and 3. Glen Meadows won four ball 3 and 2.
Peter Adamek lost to David Stubbs 2 down. Mike Milligan halved with Bruce McKinnon, four ball halved.
John Mahovlic halved with Bill Palmer. Glen Barlow beat Greg Tremblay 9 and 8. Royal Colwood won four ball 5 and 4.
Gorge Vale 3½, Cedar Hill 5½
Shu Holroyd lost to Jim Cook 1 down. Ed Beauchemin halved with Ron Forbes. Cedar Hill won four ball 1 up.
Darrell Fink lost to Brian Rands and 1. Scott Holroyd lost to Steve Ray 3 down, four ball halved.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL	
New York	20	19	.512	Philadelphia	15	15	.500	
Boston	23	25	.479	Pittsburgh	29	24	.714	
Baltimore	20	27	.422	New York	21	31	.404	
Cleveland	23	27	.461	St. Louis	23	31	.429	
Detroit	22	28	.438	Chicago	22	31	.415	
Milwaukee	19	27	.413	Montreal	18	29	.383	
Western Division				Western Division				
Kansas City	32	19	.627	Cincinnati	34	20	.630	
Texas	30	20	.600	Los Angeles	32	24	.571	
Chicago	26	22	.542	San Diego	29	23	.558	
Minnesota	26	22	.540	Houston	29	29	.500	
Oakland	25	29	.463	Atlanta	22	30	.423	
California	22	34	.393	San Francisco	22	31	.414	
Oakland	000 102 010 — 4 9 1							
Boston	020 100 21x — 5 11 3							
Torres 4-4, Lindblad (7), Bosman (8) and Haney (9); Wise 4-5, Willoughby (8), House (8) and Frisk (9th); Oakland 4-0, Bando (10th), Baylor (7th), Boston 4-0, Vastranski (7th), Oak (7th), Cooper (4th), Rice (7th).								
California	000 000 021 — 3 9 1							
New York	001 000 01x — 2 10 2							
Kirkwood 1-4, Scott (7), Drago (7), Hassler (7), Hartzell (7) and Etchebarren; Hunter 3-5, Lyle (9) and Munson.								
Detroit	101 100 000 — 3 10 2							
Kansas City	001 000 01x — 2 10 2							
Bare 4-5, Crawford (4), Hiller (7) and Kimmy; Fitzmorris (7) and Stinson; Home runs: Kansas City — Mayberry (4th and 5th).								
Chicago	100 000 200 — 4 7 0							
Milwaukee	010 001 000 — 2 10 0							
Conseco 5-3, Carroll (7) and Downing; Stanton 7-3, Sadecki (7) and Porter.								
Minnesota	000 000 001 — 1 4 1							
Cleveland	000 002 20x — 4 5 0							
Duckert 2-3, Burmeister (7), Lueber (7) and Winesap; Doonan 6-5 and Ashby; Home runs: Minnesota — Braun (1st).								
Texas	000 000 011 — 4 10 1							
Baltimore	001 000 000 — 1 4 1							
Perry 4-4 and Sundberg; Holtzman 5-4 and Duncan, Hendricks, 1-3.								

SWINSKA SWIFT
LUEBECK, West Germany (Reuter) — Iren Swinska of Poland, world record holder in 100 and 200-metre events, ran the fastest women's 100 metres of the year here with a time of 11 seconds.

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MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE
Esquimalt 14, Teamsters 12.
Gordon Head 18, Acme Commercial Painting 19.
Gordon Head Shell 18, Hamilton 18.
H. Orniston 3, Bill Bayley 3.
Gordon Centre 2.
BASE RUTH INTERLEAGUE
Cedar Hill 6, Oak Bay Kiwanis 5.
BASE RUTH
Inter-League Tournament
Ryan's Vending 9, Graham Meats 6.
Lake Hill UCT 13, Layrite Lions 6.
Ganderons 4, K and M Rentals 3.
Webb and Trace 9, Wheaton Construction 3.
Firefighters
Vic. Optimists 002 100 4-7 4 2
Even, Optimists 001 011 0-5 6 6
Rob Stinson and Ray Tudson:
Ray Proceval, Robin Anderson:
Ray Proceval, Robin Anderson:
Ray Proceval, Robin Anderson:
Evening Optimists — Ian Jersey.



DOROTHY DEGIROLAMO
... defending title

Champ Defends Ladies' Honors

Dorothy DeGirolamo of Gorge Vale Golf Club will be defending her 1975 championship when the qualifying round of the Victoria City and District Ladies' Golf Championship takes place at Uplands Golf Club Monday.

Match play will commence Tuesday with semi-finals Thursday and the finals Friday.

Draw follows:
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy DeGirolamo (GV), Dale Shaw (GM), Joan Lawson (U).
9:06 a.m.—Shirley Naysmith (GV), Diane Phillips (U), Florence Chapman (RC).
9:12 a.m.—Heather Stewart (U), Geri Pantley (U), Debra Kruse (RC).
9:18 a.m.—Lorna Cooper (U), Janita Turner (GV), Holly Heiler (CH).
9:24 a.m.—Betty Phillips (U), Madelyn McKamara (V), Isabelle McCullary (CH).
9:30 a.m.—Bernice Brethitt (U), Judy Gudewill (V), Jean Smith (GV).

N. Zealand Won't Cancel Tour

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — The New Zealand government turned down a request today from the South African Council of Sport to ask rugby union officials here to cancel a tour of South Africa.

The New Zealand team is due to play its first match in South Africa on June 30 and the tour has produced widespread criticism from anti-apartheid bodies in Africa.

Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand prime minister, said he had cabled the council saying that his government was elected on a policy of not interfering with sport. He said the government had no intention of asking the rugby union to cancel the tour.

The council is a recently formed group of both black and white sports administrators who want multi-racialism in sport.

Muldoon said a cable from the council indicated the tour would delay the introduction of completely non-racial sport in South Africa.

BADMINTON COACH
OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Whetnall, England's top singles player, has been appointed national coach by the Canadian Badminton Association.

'Obligated' Black Hawks Willing to Take Chance

MONTREAL (CP) — More than a few people are wondering if Chicago Black Hawks really knew what they were doing by agreeing to a deal with superstar defenceman Bobby Orr.

Orr's lawyer, Alan Eagleson, of Toronto, told a news conference Wednesday the Black Hawks had agreed to an unconditional deal for Orr's services covering several years despite the uncertainty of Orr's future as a National Hockey League player.

The 28-year-old defenceman entered hospital in Toronto to undergo an examination of his left knee, which has already been subjected to five operations. There is a chance he may have to have a sixth, which could terminate his injury-marred 10-year career as a player with Boston Bruins.

Eagleson said Orr would be examined by Dr. John Palmer in Toronto and a decision

could be reached by the end of the week on an operation.

Black Hawks general manager Tommy Ivan said if Orr cannot play "I'm sure we will have some capacity for him."

"We are committed as far as the figures are concerned," said Ivan. "We've taken that chance. Bobby has come back and said he wouldn't take money if he could not play, but we are obligated as far as we're concerned."

The Black Hawks said prior to the meetings they would be willing to offer Orr \$3 million in a five-year deal. There was no mention made Wednesday of the terms of the agreement except that it was a long-term agreement.

"I think Bobby Orr has made it clear in the past that if he cannot play hockey, he will not take anyone's money by false pretences," Eagleson said.

Eagleson said the Bruins were given a chance to match Chicago's offer for the eight-time winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as

the league's best defenceman, but they did not.

Paul A. Mooney, president of the Bruins, said in a brief

statement that Chicago has a "great willingness to commit financially for a longer period of time than we did."

Beauchemin Fifth

ASHBURN, Ont. (AP) — Jan Davidson of Sarnia took the lead in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tour players school tournament Wednesday with a four-round total of 286.

Davidson holds an eight-stroke lead over Peter Turner of Toronto, who led after the second round Tuesday. In third place at 296 is Carlow Blanchard of Joliette, Que., who had a 69 in one of his two rounds Wednesday.

In fourth place at 299 is Norm Jarvis of Moose Jaw, Sask. Bob Beauchemin of Victoria has a 300 total and John Cernak of St. Lambert, Que., has 301.

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BOOKING tennis times is the new innovation at Oak Bay's Henderson Park this year. Courts may be booked for an hour rather than the regular system of having to wait for a half hour's play. Oak Bay

tennis programmer Shirley Weeks, second from left, is explaining to Margo Cox, left, and Nancy Hanpah, Peggy Cowan and Hope Myles how the new system works. See Max Low story.

Book-Ahead Is New Look

So it's getting to be that hectic tennis time again?

And you're already being haunted by the thought of all those hours wasted sitting tapping your toes and twirling your racket while you wait and wait to get on a public parks court.

And, no sooner than you've started to hit the ball, there's someone else there tapping and twirling. All that waiting for a court and you have to give up your prize after only half an hour.

Then why not try something that's just gone into operation at the Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Department's Henderson Park complex — tennis court booking?

That's right, you can book a court at Henderson Park, ensuring no waiting and a full hour's play!

All you have to do is phone the recreation centre (385-7946) or call in within 24 hours before you want to use the court and then pick up your court reservation tag at Henderson Park roughly 10 minutes to 30 minutes before you want to start playing.



max low

You must leave a \$1 deposit or your driver's license, which of course is returned when you hand back the tag.

The idea of the limit of 24 hours for booking ahead is so a person won't book a certain court for a certain time, say on the same day every week. A record will also be taken of your partner's name to discourage people from booking a court back-to-back. In other words, to prevent you booking a court for an hour and then your partner grabbing it for the next hour.

Courts can be booked on the hour from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of June, and including weekends at the start of July. A court steward will be on duty until 10 p.m. (for those

wishing to play under lights). She will collect the tags and return the deposits to the last players before she leaves. This is the first public-courts booking system on Vancouver Island, though, says pretty University of Victoria student Shirley Weeks, who is Oak Bay's tennis programmer for the summer, the same kind of thing was in operation last summer at UVic and it worked well there.

"We're starting this at Henderson because we've been approached by so many people suggesting it," Shirley explains. "So many are sick of waiting for two hours then being rushed off after half an hour."

"Tennis is so popular and it

seems the courts are always full," adds Shirley.

But Oak Bay is not thinking of extending the booking system to its other courts at Windsor and Carnarvon Parks. Starting in July, court stewards will be on duty at those parks to ensure people take their turn and limit their playing time to 30 minutes.

"We thought it would be nice," says Shirley, "if there was one place where you would not have to wait and could assure yourself of an hour to play."

WEAR EQUIPMENT TO PROTECT EYES

QUEBEC (CP) — A report released this week by the Canadian Association of Ophthalmology says all amateur hockey players should wear equipment to protect their eyes.

The report, prepared by a committee of ophthalmologists studying the incidence of eye injuries in amateur hockey and presented at the as-

sociation's annual conference, says an average of 15 per cent of all eye injuries result in blindness as defined by the law.

It says most injuries are avoidable and could be reduced by the use of protective equipment without changing the nature of the game.

It also calls on ophthalmologists to help develop better protective equipment.

Ladies' Field Day Set at Cedar Hill

After an absence of one year the Cedar Hill Golf Club Ladies' Field Day competition resumes on Sunday.

Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows will be defending low gross honors. A field of 84 is entered.

Bjorg Out Of Net Meet

PARIS (AP) — Adriano Panatta of Italy ended Bjorn Borg's attempt to become the first man to win the French Open tennis title three

straight years and seemed to bring more relief than pain Wednesday to the Swede who said he was daydreaming, physically drained and in need of a rest. Panatta, 25, the Italian champion, scored a 6-3, 6-3, 5-6, 7-6 victory. He looked fresher, hit harder and played more intelligently. He advanced to the semi-finals in against Eddie Dibbs of Miami, who moved to the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Manuel Orantes of Spain.

TRAINING FOR SKATERS
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Figure Skating Association has announced that Andras Sallay and Kristina Regoczy of Hungary will work with Canadian skaters at the association's national training camp.

Sixth Games For Oakley

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Track and Field Association announced Wednesday the first six members of its Olympic team that have been ratified by the Canadian Olympic Association. They include three marathoners and three entered in the 20-kilometre walk for the Games at Montreal in July.

Named to the marathon squad, either on the basis of winning the Olympic trials at Ottawa earlier this year or on recent performances, were Jerome Drayton and Wayne Yetman of Toronto and Tom Howard of Vancouver.

Marcel Jobin of Shawinigan, Que., winner of the Olympic trials in Hamilton, led the three-man walking contingent. Also named to the team were Pat Farrelly of Hamilton and veteran Alex Oakley of Oshawa, Ont.

Yetman won the Ottawa trials. Howard finished behind Hamilton's Rick Hughson, but was selected because he was just coming off an injury in the Ottawa race and had turned in better times this year.

Jobin's time at the walking trials, 1:30.29, set a Canadian record and he was the only walker to surpass the qualifying mark of 1:33.

However, Ken Twigg, executive director of the CTF, said Wednesday the qualifying standard was an arbitrary one and it was a misunderstanding that it was the deciding time on which an Olympic team would be determined.

Marrelly's time was 1:35.32 at the trials while Oakley, a 48-year-old native of St. John's, Nfld., who will be competing in his sixth Olympic Games, was timed in 1:36.20 but has been improving his standard recently.



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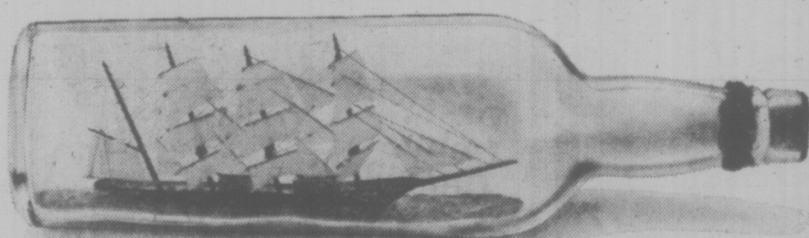
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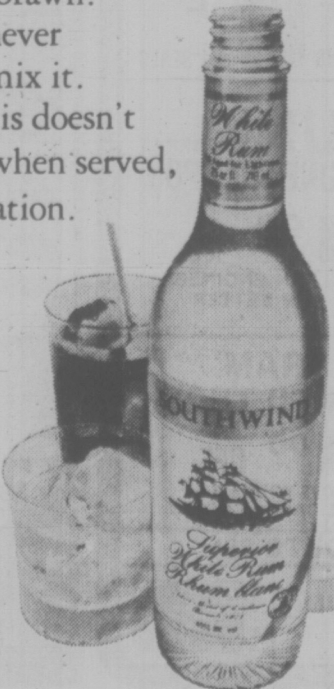
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VIOLENCE IN STANDS MARS CRICKET MATCH

LONDON (Reuters) — Rival supporters fought on the field as Worcestershire knocked titleholders Leicestershire out of the Benson and Hedges Cup in a thrilling finish to their quarter-final cricket match at Worcester Wednesday.

As police intervened to prevent scuffling near the boundary, Worcestershire pidd on Leicestershire's 268 for five with only two balls remaining. It was the highest winning score made by a side batting second in the five-year history of the 55-over competition. At

a presentation after the match, Leicestershire captain Ray Illingworth hit out at the unruly section in the crowd. "If you can't behave better, then don't come to the game," he said.

The other semi-finalists are Surrey, Kent and Warwickshire.

ELEMENTARY MEET FINALS

The Greater Victoria Elementary Schools Track and Field Championships will be held at Centennial Stadium Friday night beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Three-hundred athletes will be taking part in the final events. Thirty-six schools will be represented.

Net Power At Glenlyon

Glenlyon of Victoria dominated the Independent Schools' Association under-14 tennis tournament.

John Pollen and Alistair Bland won the "A" and "B" singles, respectively, while Tim Frewer and Peter Boyle won the doubles in the four-team Island and provincial tournament at Norfolk House.

Brentwood College finished second with 10 points, followed by St. Michael's University and Clifside of Shawnigan Lake.

Assistance Asked

Male counsellors are required to assist with Operation Trackshoes, a track and field meet for the handicapped that will be staged Friday and Saturday at the University of Victoria stadium.

Additional information is available calling 386-9233.

Barry Tops NBA All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second consecutive year, forward Rick Barry of Golden State Warriors is the leading vote collector for the National team.

NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien announced today that Barry, who led the Warriors to the best regular-season record in the league, received 16,002 of a possible 18 points in the all-star team voting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the 18 franchise cities.

Joining Barry on first team were forward George McGinnis of Philadelphia 76ers, centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles

U.S. Hoop Chances Hurt by 'No-Shows'

The Washington Post

American dominance in Olympic basketball, rocked for the first time by the Russians' controversial victory in the final at Munich in 1972, could vanish completely next month in Montreal.

The squad put together for the 1976 Olympics is the weakest the United States ever has fielded for the world's premier amateur athletic competition.

Of the 15 players picked to go to Chapel Hill, N.C., to start workouts Wednesday, probably no more than seven would have survived if every quality college player had shown up for the tryouts.

This team would have difficulty beating a squad composed of such no-shows as John Lucas, Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Robert Parish, Leon Douglas, Earl Tatum, Brad Davis, Bo Ellis, Skip Brown and Wally Walker.

The U.S. team's chances would be increased substantially if Kent Benson were available. He is sidelined with a bad wrist. "It has a hunch we'd have a good chance of winning the gold medal with him," Olympic coach Dean Smith said with a smile.

Even without Benson, Smith might be smiling if Parish or Douglas or even a few of the 10 other 6-foot-10 or taller

players who turned down tryout bids were on the squad.

Instead, Smith must go to Montreal with centres Mitch Kupchak, Scott Lloyd and Tom LaGarde, none of whom is better than the 1972 centres, Tom Burleson, Jim Brewer and Dwight Jones. That 1972 trio, which was missing Bill Walton, was considered weak.

The last time the United States had a true rector in the middle was 1968, with Spencer Haywood. Four years before that, head coach Hank Iba was cutting all-Americans from his final team; this year, only three of the top eight All-Americans even attended tryouts.

Smith is rightfully concerned. Last summer, a U.S. all-star team, which eventually won the gold medal at the Pan American Games, lost four international games (two to the Russian national team and one each to Italy and Yugoslavia) with Douglas and Parish playing centre.

"International basketball is very physical and you need strong types who can stand up to the punishment," Smith said. "Every one of those teams seems to have a 6-11

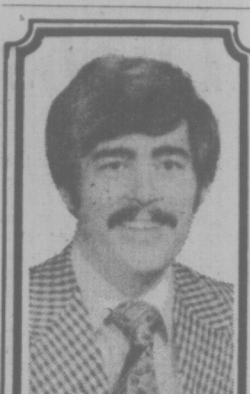
guy who weighs 250. Our lack of size won't hurt us on offense, but it will at defensive centre and with shot-blocking. Rebounding will be the key."

All is not completely gloomy. This will be the first time in an Olympics that this era's run-and-shoot basketball players will be coached by a modern-era coach. Unlike Iba, who detested the fast break, Smith will have his club running and pressing, taking full advantage of its quickness.

Whether one of the best coaches around can hold this squad into an unselfish bunch before Montreal is another question.

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Coverage on a one-day delay basis of the United Nations' Conference on human settlements, being held in Vancouver.
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Cloth Talk
by
Peter George

When should you consider a tailor-made suit? Hard to fit figures are familiar with the pleasure of wearing tailor-made garments. Every tailor shop stocks bolts of standard cloths and in addition have swatches of cloths available on 3-4 weeks notice. We have over 1000 cloths available in our tailor shop.

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Prices of tailor-made garments will vary according to the cloth selected but should be no more than comparable cloth made to measure at the factory—in other words about \$35-50 more than "off the rack."

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Falcon's Aerialist (Carter) \$5.70 \$5.40 \$2.80
Time To Market (Salas) 5.40 5.50
Mabe A Jewel (Hernandez) 5.70
Also ran: Biter Hill, Devil You, Gaucho Gold, Earl Of Surrey, Ju, Consistent, Nunchals, Wincelisa. Time 1:22.15. Quintella paid \$17.50.

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds fillies, three furlongs, 180 yards:
Zirita (Peichoto) \$18.80 \$10.40 \$6.10
Collectors Pride (Loeth) 5.60 3.70
Heavenly Dawn (Cuthbertson) 3.90

THIRD RACE — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Apache Filght (Tierney) \$5.20 \$3.90 \$3.10
Blue Moon D. (Chabara) 4.50 3.30
Supreme Michael (McMahon) 3.40
Also ran: Mr. O'Glant, Flittry Bud's Playboy, Music Mill, Tap Man, Noorworth, Most Clever. Time — 1:21.25.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,030, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:
MI Diablo \$11.80 \$4.60 \$4.50
Shadow Cove (Barroby) 3.60 2.80
Ture Tay (Arnold) 3.70
Also ran: Sheriff Hope, Rand Mank, Sweetie, Pet, Lamer's Jewel, Roman Court, Sher's De-light, Boss Summer. Time — 1:49.45. Exactor paid \$15.60.

FIFTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Winning Song (Tierney) \$16.70 \$6.40 \$4.30
Tear And A Smile (Arnold) 4.30 3.40
B Laurel (Peichoto) 3.70

SIXTH RACE — \$3,200, claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
Tail Scauw (Arnold) \$16.30 \$7.20 \$3.60
Connies Lass (Carter) 4.40 2.90
Shelias Diamond (Rich) 3.30
Also ran: Tencia Direct Control, Treasure Mill, Candy Banner. Time 1:48.15. Exactor paid \$62.00.

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Big Ed Johnson \$14.20 \$4.80 \$15.40
Dr. Hess (Tierney) 5.30 4.00
Rods Pride (Leblanc) 4.40
Also ran: Kiewille, Lawdy Doc, Cottonwood Canyon, Inerly, Doc Newby, Kelly S. Lamont. Time 1:39.45.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:
Ustilo (Krasner) \$6.30 \$5.70 \$4.50
Prominent Star (Lanoway) 22.70 10.30

NINTH RACE — \$4,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
One Con (Tierney) 5.50 3.40
Fifth Star (Lanoway) 2.80
Also ran: Pacific Rim, Magic Jester, Scods Rule, The Arvan, Sonic Ray, Scott Or Water, Track scratch: White Ensign. Time 1:19.45. Quintella paid \$30.70. Attendance: 787. Mutuel handle: \$730.478.

TENTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Tough Magic (Cuthbertson) \$15.40 \$8.90 \$4.70
Bell Can Jr. (Tierney) 5.50 3.40
Frenar (Loeth) 2.80
Also ran: Pacific Rim, Magic Jester, Scods Rule, The Arvan, Sonic Ray, Scott Or Water, Track scratch: White Ensign. Time 1:19.45. Quintella paid \$30.70. Attendance: 787. Mutuel handle: \$730.478.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Country Wine (Smith) 119
Beona R (Wolski) 119
Superior Rose (Travers) 119
Caralaid (Fraser) 119
No Guarantee (Rich) 119
Naked Soldier (Charlton) 119
Lots O Lip (Lanoway) 119
Cries Queen (Arnold) 117
Also eligible: Nabill Lady (Furlong) 114
Glori Life (Chabara) 108
Piercing Falcon (Barroby) 117
Whalsamatter (Johnson) 106

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course:
Twilight Madness (Furlong) 115
Hello Hugh (Tierney) 115
Diamond Bill (Charlton) 115
Alumkool (Krasner) 115
Doc Murph (Loeth) 115
My Son Eclipse (no rider) 115
Royal Lord (Cuthbertson) 115
War Fleet (Carter) 120
Turn The Coin (Chabara) 115
Route Foreman (Barroby) 115
Also eligible: Kims Imase (Brownell) 115
Walden Fredy (Barroby) 115
Maple Ridge (Smith) 115
Lucky Times (Chabara) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
First Tempo (Loeth) 115
Right Token (Cuthbertson) 119
Canadian Rocky (Barroby) 119
Skaler (Smith) 115
Helicopter (Fraser) 115
Knight Templar (Salas) 119
Timber Toler (Combs) 115
Another Charger (Chabara) 115
Trevs Secret (Hernandez) 119
North Green (Carter) 115
Also eligible: Wincad Special (Salas) 119
Louie Hiera (Arnold) 115
Double Affair (Charlton) 115
Frosty Serenade (Demorest) 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for Canadian three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
King Pih (Cuthbertson) 120

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Native Gallant (Travers) 113
Marked Babe (Carter) 113
Hildorin (Loeth) 113
Endless Summer (Smith) 113
Melanie D (no rider) 118
Barbie Baby (Lanoway) 115
Feathers Due (Chabara) 108

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Belierina Belle (no rider) 109
Traveling Aist (Brownell) 115
Swing Me Willie (Tierney) 117
Ellie Dos (Leblanc) 112
Be Like Judy (Barroby) 117
Red Bomb (Lanoway) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Campbell's Gamble (Rich) 105
b-Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 115
River of Ice (Salas) 115
Cap Dancer (Carter) 115
Lord Hubert (Johnson) 115
Velvet Rainbow (Barroby) 115
Lord Hubert (Johnson) 115
Also eligible: b-Coin Dealer (Tierney) 115
b-entry, b-entry

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Rulacot (Mase) 119
El Escorial (Cuthbertson) 116
Nee Courant (Johnson) 116
Pickle Pie (Peichoto) 117
Harvey's Bud (Lanoway) 115
Buen Sal (Loeth) 116
Foxy Pirate D (Carter) 116
Costa Rica (Krasner) 116

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,200, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Market Mood (Lanoway) 110
Ansel Feet (Furlong) 110
Jenny Win (Arnold) 115
Guri of Summer (Loeth) 119
Darleen's Joy (Tierney) 112
Summer Lil (Brownell) 115
Title Victory (no rider) 113
Little Bill of Nana (Rich) 114
Firecrest Sue (McMahon) 110

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Aplank (Peichoto) 114
Silver Waters (Mase) 105
Darch (Loeth) 119
Rising Snow (Carter) 119
Three Bar Y (Tierney) 122
Great Gump Rose (Demorest) 111
Winning Smoke (no rider) 111
Nicola Captain (Cuthbertson) 116
Khard Choice (Arnold) 116
Off Proud (Wolski) 116
Also eligible: Prince Richard (Barroby) 119

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He'll give you an exact estimate before he begins. He'll never sell you a part you could do without. He won't charge you an extra cent for labour.

And the free Speedy cigars are the same size whether you drive up in a Volkswagen or a Mercedes-Benz.

At Speedy you're a Somebody.

In Victoria: 2994 Douglas Street, Tel: 385-8717

BENJAMIN MOORE'S SUPER COAT SALE. SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.



Summer's just around the corner, and now's the time to dress up your home in fashion coats of Moore's House Paint or MoorGard Latex House Paint from Benjamin Moore. Until June 30, all participating Benjamin Moore Dealers are selling these top quality exterior paints at reduced prices. So get your house a new coat now — and save!

MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT.

High Gloss Enamelized
•one coat covers most surfaces
•protection plus long-lasting beauty
•for that "just painted" look year after year



MOORGARD LATEX HOUSE PAINT.

The magic film for wood siding, trim, shingles, stucco, cement, etc.
•saves time and money — one coat covers most previously painted surfaces
•easy to use — no unsightly lap marks
•rapid dry — dust and insect-free in less than an hour
•lasts longer — needs repainting less often

SEEN ON ALL THE RIGHT PLACES.



DOMAN
280 Bay St.
385-6418

**Coast to Coast Newspaper
Advertising Sells the Most**

Dief's at It Again for the Queen

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA — You'd think the brass down at the Post Office would know better by now.

Instead, they continue to annoy John Diefenbaker with what the former prime minister says is a campaign to downgrade the queen's role in Canada.

The latest move, he complained in the Commons Wednesday, is a philatelic service pamphlet describing postage stamps being issued

to commemorate the 1976 Olympics.

"In this one, as in other similar pamphlets issued earlier, Queen Elizabeth the Second of Canada is not mentioned," observed the 80-year-old unabashed monarchist who brooks not the slightest denigration of his queen.

"The reference to the opening of the Olympic Games is, and I quote: 'The head of state normally declares the Games open.'"

The fact of the matter is that the Olympics rules stipulate the head of state should open the Games.

"This is another example of the way in which the queen is being bypassed and corresponds with some recent speeches made by the prime minister, in which he refers to her as Queen of England."

Diefenbaker considers this "a gratuitous injustice to her and contempt of the provisions of the Constitution and

of Parliament, of which she is an integral part."

The old Tory warhorse attempted to introduce a motion censuring what he said are the government's efforts to undermine the queen, but it failed to get the unanimous support of the House, drawing "hays" from Jean-Jacques Blais and a number of other Liberals.

The last time the Post Office drew Diefenbaker's wrath was a couple of years ago

when it proposed dropping the royal crest from mailboxes.

Several questions and motions later the bureaucrats beat a hasty retreat.

Likewise the RCMP. When Diefenbaker learned the word Royal was to be dropped and RCMP replaced with the relatively antiseptic POLICE, a convenient concession to the Official Languages Act, he complained loudly and successfully.

SENATE SCARE JUST A HOAX

OTTAWA (CP) — An anonymous telephoned bomb threat against the Senate Wednesday turned out to be a false alarm.

After RCMP and city police investigated the threat, the Senate sat as scheduled without incident.

After the chambers had been searched and the Senate session was in progress, there did not appear to be any unusual security in the area, although 15 officers had combed the area.

Davey Raps KVOS Plan

Times News Services

OTTAWA — U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders joined New York and Washington state broadcasters Wednesday in calling for a delay in implementation of part of the government's controversial foreign advertising tax legislation.

The move was denounced in the Senate banking committee by Senator Keith Davey who called it a "regrettable intrusion" by the U.S. government in business before the Canadian Parliament.

Davey, sponsor of the legislation in the Senate and head of a former Senate committee on the mass media which recommended removal of the tax deduction privilege, protested that the Enders note was an unwarranted interference in Canadian affairs.

He dismissed as "tin cup tokenism" a KVOS proposal to divert part of its profits into a special fund to finance Canadian programming.

"This is the patronizing of Canadians by Americans," he said.

Enders said his government did not question Parliament's right to pass the legislation. But he noted that U.S. delegates at private Canada-U.S. meetings on border broadcasting problems had urged a deferral.

What can we Teach you to do?

Our new catalogue of training courses offered at Sprott-Shaw is now available. It's interesting and informative! Feel free to call for your copy!

SPROTT-SHAW

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS LTD.

"At Sprott-Shaw we mean business!"
1012 DOUGLAS STREET,
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TELEPHONE (604) 384-8171

Heidelberg



B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure
spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

200-Mile Limit Snags Predicted

Times News Services

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen Wednesday urged early talks with Washington to head off possible problems when both Canada and the United States extend coastal fishing limits to 200 miles next year.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlond said one of the early problems could be jurisdiction over far-travelling West Coast U.S. and Canadian salmon.

Problems also could arise from the different dates set by Canada and the United States in extending limits, he added.

During an exchange with Conservative MPs MacEachen also stressed that Ottawa is relying heavily on agreements with other states fishing within Canadian waters to respect this country's extended jurisdiction.

Surveillance by Canadian ships or aircraft would have little effect without this "acquiescence" by foreign states, he declared.

Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) asked whether the Canadian government has decided to extend its jurisdiction before the Americans in order to extend its fisheries boundaries with the U.S. "in a manner most favorable to Canada," and whether there have been talks on where the zones of the two countries shall meet.

MacEachen said there have already been discussions with the U.S. on the subject and reported that he told U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger himself that the two governments ought to pay attention to boundary arrangements off-shore at an early date.

"We have not set a date at the moment but I hope the discussions will begin soon so that this aspect of our bilateral relations will not flare up into a matter of difficulty," he stated.

The minister expressed irri-

tation when Lloyd Crouse (PC-South Shore) noted that Allan Beesley, Canada's chief negotiator at the Law of the Sea Conference, is reported to have said that this country doesn't have the ships, planes or manpower to patrol out to the 200-mile limit.

"I think I will have to speak to ambassador Beesley," he said.

Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) recalled that MacEachen himself has stated that a massive surveillance effort will be required once the extended jurisdiction is in effect.

The minister argued that he had also said that the main element in the protection of the economic zone would be the

consent and acquiescence of other states fishing in what will become Canadian waters.

"In the absence of that consent, acceptance or acquiescence there would be very little effect derived from surveillance activities, as has been demonstrated in other cases," he said.

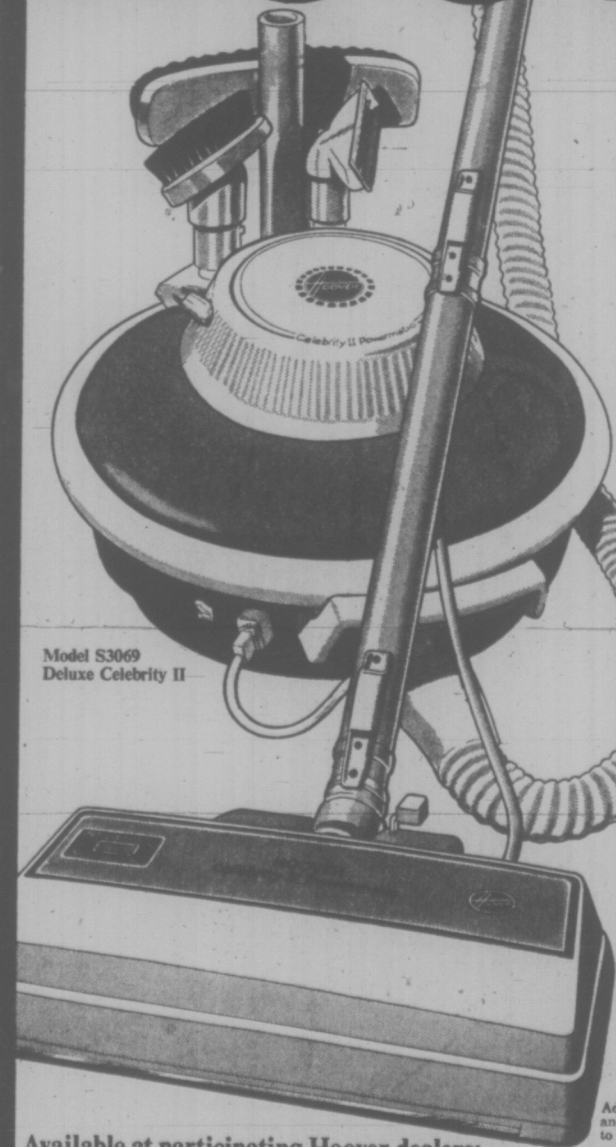
LEASE YOUR NEXT
CAR WITH FULL
MAINTENANCE AT
SUBURBAN
LEASE 386-6131

WEED EATER
CUTS GRASS WITH FISHING LINE
AS SEEN ON TV. NOW AVAILABLE AT
connolly's
LAWNMOWER LTD.
3388 Douglas St. (Next to Red Lion) 382-9118

\$30.00 off HOOVER

Celebrity II Deluxe if you buy before June 30th.

Here's your chance to really clean up. Buy a Hoover Celebrity II Deluxe before June 30th, 1976 and save yourself \$30! With features like this, you can't afford to miss out!



Powermatic nozzle

If there's one thing that makes a Celebrity II famous, it's Hoover's exclusive Powermatic Nozzle. Its heart is a motor-driven agitator that beats-as-it-sweeps-as-it-cleans. With its hardened steel beater bar it can handle the toughest jobs.

Full-time edge cleaning

With Celebrity II, the suction power works right up to the nozzle edge, so you can clean right up to the baseboards.

3-position handle

Only Hoover's handle gives you 3-position adjustment. For storage. Operating. And under furniture. (It means that you can stop stooping.)

Toe-touch surface selector

You can adjust Celebrity II for hard surface or carpeted floors with just a touch of the toe. There's a built-in brush that bears down on bare floors. And the indicator's on top where you can keep an eye on the setting.

Huge, multi-magnum bag

Inside every Celebrity II Deluxe there's a multi-magnum bag. A vast long. With a remarkable 780 square inches of filter area.

Add up the features and subtract \$30, and see for yourself why now is the time to buy the Hoover Celebrity II Deluxe.

Available at participating Hoover dealers:

STANDARD Furniture Co. 737 Yates St. 382-5111	HASTINGS VACUUM 2100 Douglas St. 386-7734 "factory authorized service centre"	BISHOP'S HARDWARE 1237 Esquimalt Rd. 383-1722	LINK HARDWARE STORES
MACLEODS 2488 Beacon, Sidney 658-5921	ABC ELECTRIC 831 Yates 382-7221	ZELLER'S Hillside Ltd. 595-2141 Hillside Shopping Centre	Coast to coast newspaper advertising sells the most

CHAPS

SHOP CHAPS CLOTHIERS'
GIANT 1/2 PRICE
Fathers' Day Sale

ALL OUR INVENTORY

1/2 PRICE

SUITS
SPORTCOATS
SWEATERS
SLACKS

ALTERATIONS EXTRA
VIEW ST. STORE ONLY

We're No Longer Growing Taller ...

WASHINGTON (WP) — After growing faster and taller and heavier for nearly a century, people have levelled off.

Boys and girls in the U.S. aren't getting any taller than they were 20 years ago and girls aren't maturing earlier, the National Centre for Health Statistics reported Wednesday.

Dr. Francis Johnston, a professor of anthropology at

the university of Pennsylvania and an NCHS consultant, said, "we have been reaching the limit of our genetic potential," the limits built into everyone's genes.

And, at least for now, we have reached the limits of our environmental potential for reaching or modifying this genetic limit."

Dr. Peter Hamill, NCHS medical adviser, explained

that: "We got as tall as we did, taller than our grand-parents and our great-grand-parents, for two reasons.

"One was diet, better nutrition. The other was public health measures, especially getting better water supplies to stop water-borne diseases."

Also he said, many childhood diseases have been wiped out; surviving children are healthier, family size is

smaller and people are less crowded.

Because of these factors, growth increased to its present limits and became stabilized in the country's top economic group "probably as long ago as the 1930s," Hamill reported.

"If our environment changes we could conceivably get bigger or smaller," said Johnston.

"If we keep getting less active and stuff in more and more calories, we could easily add 10 pounds."

Hamill said that if children are somewhat smaller in 20 years that cause would probably be a deteriorated environment.

Johnston said the studies of more than 20,000 children examined during the past 15 years "allow us to monitor the health of the population."

Kissinger Warning to Chile Over Torture of Prisoners

KAREN ANN MOVED

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan today was under care of physicians at the Morris View Nursing Home, a public facility for the poor where the 22-year-old comatose woman will spend her last days.

Miss Quinlan, accompanied by her family's attorneys, was taken in a police-escorted ambulance to the nursing home from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., Wednesday night during a heavy thunderstorm.

NEW SATELLITE LAUNCHED

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuters) — Marisat II — the second of two satellites designed to give merchant ships of many countries and the U.S. Navy clear communications on the high seas — was launched here Wednesday night.

The launching of Marisat II, which will be positioned over the Pacific, completed a \$100-million Maritime Communications Satellite system. Marisat I was stationed above the Atlantic in February.

Times News Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — U.S. relations with Chile will remain strained as long as Chile continues to persecute political prisoners, according to Henry Kissinger.

In a speech labelled "extraordinary" by one U.S. official, Kissinger singled out Chile and Cuba — told the general assembly of the Organization of American States that "respect for the dignity of man is declining in too many countries of the hemisphere."

The statement was based on a report of the OAS' human rights commission, which has not been released officially, but has circulated among OAS delegates.

Referring to the findings, Kissinger said the human rights situation in Chile "has impaired our relationship with Chile and will continue to do so."

He stopped short of defining what the United States would do if the situation in Chile does not improve.

Meanwhile, Kissinger today reported significant progress in negotiations for a new Panama canal treaty and said the pact will give "full regard to the aspirations of the Panamanian people."

Kissinger told the meeting that both the United States and Panama seek a treaty that will reflect "a new era of

co-operation in the Americas."

Negotiators have still to reach agreement on the duration of the new treaty and the area that U.S. military bases will occupy in the Canal Zone, he added.

The present canal treaty, signed in 1903, gives the United States near-complete control in perpetuity over the

canal and the Canal Zone.

Kissinger and Aquilino Boyd, Panamanian foreign minister, also submitted a joint declaration to the OAS saying both their governments hope to reach agreement soon on the new treaty.

negotiations, which began 2 years ago, have been carried out in a spirit of "reciprocal goodwill."

Time Now To Save The Crops

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Officials mobilized all available earth-moving equipment today to help clear irrigation ditches clogged with silt and debris from waters which poured from the breached Teton Dam last weekend.

Steve Wade of the Bureau of Reclamation said an urgent cleanup was needed to save 500,000 acres of crops or "there will be an even bigger disaster."

"Time is of the essence," Wade said. "We estimate eight to ten days to get water back into crops which were undamaged or partially damaged."

Five persons drowned in the flood and five other deaths officially have been listed as flood related. There also were 1,550 persons treated for injuries and released and 10 more hospitalized — two in serious condition.

Estimates on the number missing stands at between 40 and 60. Damage has been estimated at more than \$1 billion.

VETERANS OUSTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifteen Vietnam veterans who locked themselves inside the Statue of Liberty for 18 hours to protest cutbacks in GI benefits were removed Wednesday by National Park Service police.

The protesters, members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were taken to the Battery Park ferry terminal by boat. All of them wore life-jackets, and some were handcuffed.



Sunbelt Savings
FROM **Butler Brothers**
LUMBER/BUILDING SUPPLIES/HARDWARE

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
32"x80" REG. \$26.95
34"x80" REG. \$26.95
36"x80" REG. \$26.95
SPECIAL \$26.95

SCREEN BLOCKS
12"x12" REG. 70c EACH
SPECIAL 63c EACH

GREY CONCRETE PATIO SLABS
REG. SPECIAL
10"x20"x2 1/2" \$1.00 90"
20"x20"x2 1/2" \$2.10 \$1.90
24"x24"x2 1/2" \$3.25 \$2.95

FIBREGLASS CORRUGATED PANELS
26"x8" REG. \$5.30 SALE \$3.99
26"x10" REG. \$6.65 SALE \$5.95
26"x12" REG. \$8.00 SALE \$7.15

BAMBOO BLINDS
TWO COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM GREEN AND WHITE
REG. SPECIAL
3'x6' \$7.95 \$6.95
4'x6' \$10.50 \$9.30
6'x6' \$14.95 \$13.20
8'x6' \$20.95 \$18.55
10'x6' \$25.95 \$23.25

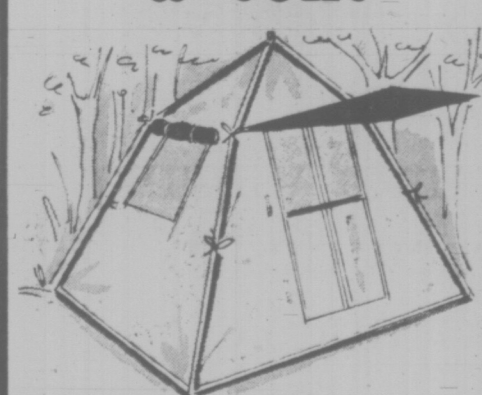
EXPOSED AGGREGATE PATIO SLABS
10"x20"x2 1/2" REG. \$1.60 SPECIAL \$1.50
20"x20"x2 1/2" REG. \$3.50 SPECIAL \$2.90
24"x24"x2 1/2" REG. \$4.60 SPECIAL \$4.20

DO IT YOURSELF WINDOW SCREENS
Fibreglass Screens
Screen Bar Spines
Screen Bar Corners
MAKE YOUR OWN WINDOW SCREENS

Butler Home Centre
GROUP
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL TUESDAY, JUNE 15th

2046 KEATING X ROAD, VICTORIA/652-1121

\$1.20
won't **BUY**
a tent



but it can
SELL one!

This is the season to sell unwanted camping equipment. Outdoor buffs are on the watch for used tents, camp stoves, boats, and furnishings. Sell yours now. Place a Classified Ad today — for results tomorrow.

To qualify for this rate, ads must be of a private nature.

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS
One insertion in BOTH
Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121
Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers
THE DAILY COLONIST
and **VICTORIA TIMES**

Weekend
Features at
SAFEWAY

Smoked Pork Picnic Shoulders
Whole or Shank Portion **79c**
lb.

Dalewood Margarine
Spreads Evenly, 1-lb. print
3 for \$1.00

Scotch Treat French Fries
Frozen, Choice Quality
2 -lb. pkg. 49c

Manor House Frozen Dinners
Assorted Varieties
11-oz. package **69c**

Bel-air or Rhodes Brand Bread Dough
Frozen, * White * Brown
Package of **5 16-oz. loaves \$1.09**

Cashmere Brand Bathroom Tissue
Asst'd colors, 1-ply tissue.
Package of **4 rolls 89c**

Four Star Brand Mushrooms
Whole or Stems and Pieces
10 fl. oz. tin **2 for 85c**

Florida or California Corn on the Cob
Canada No. 1 Grade. Serve Buttered
8 for \$1.00

Prices Effective: June 11th and 12th, 1976
In Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores
Sales in Retail Quantities Only
SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

How many times have you decided to quit smoking?



At one time or another most people who smoke talk about giving it up.

Some, we don't know how many, actually stop. Others are simply not ready to lose forever the enjoyment a cigarette can bring.

If you are one of those who still value the pleasure of smoking, you might want to consider Vantage.

When you smoke Vantage you get the full, rich flavour of Virginia tobaccos. The unique Vantage filter, which is based on a new design concept, lets real taste come through. Vantage gives you so much of what you want in a cigarette with a lot less of what you don't want.

Vantage is not a heavy drag cigarette. You don't have to work hard getting the smoke through so that all the joy of smoking is lost.

Rich taste and easy draw. Good reasons for any thoughtful smoker to consider the new cigarette called Vantage.

We suggest you try a pack.

Cycling Safety Sessions Set

The Capital Region Safety Council is once again running safe bicycling courses during July and August for youngsters six to 13 years old. The course consists of three two-hour lessons, with each lesson divided between an hour in the classroom and an hour of riding exercises. Subjects covered include rules of the road, bicycle maintenance, origins of vehicles, traffic signs, balance and steering exercises and simulated traffic riding.

Cost of the course is \$1, to cover costs of a student manual, test and graduation card each child receives. More information is available from the council at 478-8584.

Registration is at 1767 Island Highway, behind the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre, or at the following locations:

Mayfair Mall today and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hillside Mall, June 17 and 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and June 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, July 1-3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saanich police station, traffic office, June 28 to July 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The course will be held at the Saanich police station on Vernon Avenue; at the Tom Thumb safety village and at Prospect Lake community hall.

COMING UP in local entertainment

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents Sally Simms and Kristine Berry, flute and piano duo, in a program of works by Bach, Gluck, Ravel, Bloch, Debussy, Mozart, Philippe Gaubert and Samuel Barber. Craigdarroch Castle tonight at 8. No admission charge.

PACIFIC BALLET THEATRE of Vancouver presents a program of classical ballet, Friday at 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

CAPITAL CABLE CO-OPERATIVE presents a classical concert, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., The Belfry, Gladstone at Fernwood, featuring seven outstanding local musicians. Tickets at door.

GREATER VANCOUVER OPERATIC SOCIETY presents Pink Champagne by

Johann Strauss (English version of Die Fledermaus). McPherson Playhouse, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents end-of-term honor concert, Sunday at 2 p.m., The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone. No admission charge.

THE HOMETOWN BAND with Pied Pumkin's Shari Ulrich will perform Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at The Belfry, Gladstone at Fernwood. Tickets at door.

MUSIC APPRECIATION SERIES, Tuesday, University of Victoria, MacLaurin Building, Room 169, 8 p.m.; topic, The Concerto. Wednesday, Victoria Public Library, Yates, 8 p.m.; topic, A History of Jazz. Series free to public.

Musicians Play to Help Pay Cable Co-Op's Court Costs

Seven local musicians have come together to share a program planned to aid Capital Cable Co-operative's court costs in its fight to be permitted to apply for the Victoria cable licence.

The concert will take place Saturday at The Belfry Cultural Centre, Gladstone at Fernwood, at 8:30 p.m.

Participating will be Lynne Greenwood, a brilliant young saxophonist who teaches at the Conservatory of Music and UVic, has played with the Brodie Saxophone Quartet in 35 concerts throughout Canada and appeared on CBC radio and television programs; and Stephen Elliott, head of the classical guitar department at the Conservatory and a former student of Narciso Yepes and Angel and Pepe Romero.

Ms. Greenwood will be assisted at the piano by Judy Allen.

Outstanding students taking part are Peter Burris, French horn, and Richard Margison, tenor, both of whom won provincial senior championships at Prince George last week and will compete at the National Festival in Toronto in August.

Junior provincial winner Mark Neumann, 12-year-old violinist and a Conservatory

student, will join in a duet with fellow student David Lowe, also age 12, and the roster is completed with Stephen Woodyard, trumpeter, who is completing his Bachelor of Music degree in performance at UVic.

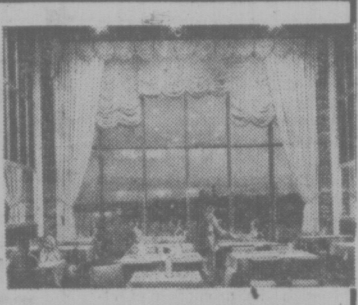
Tickets at \$3 will be available at the door or may be obtained in advance at the Cable Co-operative office, 1110 Yates.

Felice's DINING LOUNGE

Gourmet meals, eloquently served in luxury surroundings
LUNCH: MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30
DINNER: DAILY 5:30-11:30 P.M.
1218 Wharf, Hartwig Court
enter parking lot past wharf at bottom of Yates Street.

5-29 Reservations Please: 385-4497

watch the inner harbour
over lunch, over dinner



YOU CAN WIN! 1 OF 10 PAIRS OF TICKETS TO SEE ROY ORBISON

In Concert June 15th at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena when you visit Butler Brothers Home Centre. No purchase necessary — just come in and fill out an entry form.

DRAW FOR TICKETS Saturday, June 12th at the Butler Home Centre, 2046 KEATING X ROAD, VICTORIA. 652-1121.

Butler Home Centre

GROUP

2046 KEATING X ROAD, VICTORIA/652-1121

Brentwood Inn

7172 Brentwood Drive
Brentwood Bay
Vancouver Island

NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY

JUNE SPECIAL

- FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL
- SALAD BAR
- STEAK & WHOLE BABY ATLANTIC LOBSTER
- FRESH VEGETABLES & SMALL ROAST POTATOES
- OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD
- SPANISH COFFEE

\$10.95
Per Person

Reservations 652-2413
OPEN 10 A.M.-12 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Every Sunday 11:30 to 2:30

Annual Fair Set June 25-27 For Courtenay

COURTENAY — Lewis Park here will again be the scene of the annual Renaissance Fair June 25-27 organized by the Central Island Arts Alliance.

Dozens of crafts booths and a wide variety of music from folk to jazz and soft rock will highlight the peaceful celebration of summer among the trees by the river in the park.

For children there will be a circus, a travelling storyteller and puppet shows.



TRY IT
DOWN AT THE OAK
with
Wayne Peters
and

"HOME BREW"
658-5231 for Reservations
FOOD SERVED
Open 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

The Thatch
CABARET
THE ROYAL OAK INN
4680 Elk Lake Drive 6-10



BRITISH PIANO DANCING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NIGHTS

NO COVER CHARGE

If you like a British atmosphere it's worth the drive out to see us!

FOR DINERS

Dinners in the \$5 range.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY
11 A.M. TO MIDNITE

SUNDAY DINING ROOM ONLY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PAT BAY HIGHWAY
at MT. NEWTON CROSS RD.

Phone 652-1146

Charges—Mastercharge
Esso Cards Accepted

enjoy dinner dancing at

HY'S new HILLSIDE INN

(formerly Little Harry's)

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful newly decorated dining lounge.

Music by GABBY

Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE

RESERVATIONS:
595-2552
American Express

Public Announcement

Ottawa, June 2, 1976

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES CANADIAN PRODUCTION OF COMMERCIALS

At a public hearing beginning October 8, 1974, the Commission heard representations from interested parties on its proposed amendment to the television broadcasting regulations on the subject of Canadian production of commercials. In an announcement of July 28, 1975 the Commission proposed certain revisions to the proposed amendment and called for further comments by interested parties.

Following consideration of the comments received, the Commission enacted the amendment to the television broadcasting regulations annexed to this announcement. This amendment relating to the Canadian production of commercials becomes effective on July 1, 1976 as previously indicated in the Commission's public announcement of January 12, 1976 which elaborated on the purpose of the amendment.

The purpose of the present Public Announcement is to explain the administrative registration procedures necessary to implement the new regulation. Criteria for determining the degree of Canadian content in the production of commercials will be the subject of a further announcement.

As of July 1, 1976 every commercial message broadcast by a television station licensed to broadcast in Canada must have had a registration number assigned to it by the Commission. The only exceptions are:

- commercial messages produced by a licensee for use only on its own station or stations; and
- items not included in the definition of "commercial message" in the Regulations, such as public service announcements and station and network promotions of their programming.

Details of the implementation of the registration process are available from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary General



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

the
\$19.95
suit
for dad

And whatever Dad's doing, he'll do it up right in a McGregor leisure suit from Thrifty's. Sharp, stylish and snappy Gabardine — Brown, Grey, Blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Just \$19.95.

McGREGOR
THE GREATEST NAME IN SPORTSWEAR

THRIFTY'S
MORE THAN JUST PANTS

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE
MARKET SQUARE
(556 JOHNSON ST.)

6-10



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... GORGEOUS BLOOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "Springtime '76" is now in full swing. Lovelier than ever before. Romantic night lighting. Show Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Show greenhouse. Schizanthus Bower. Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The countryside, lush with spring growth, makes getting there a joy in itself.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand, Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS".

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—The "Butchart Gardeners" Saturday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. and every evening 7-9 followed by Walt Disney Cartoons.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '76"—35 acres, softly scented, sparkling with colour. For this special event, planning started over a year ago. Butchart Gardens' skilled and dedicated gardeners, pooling their knowledge and ideas, plus new techniques, have made this Spring Showing just about the most thrilling and beautiful in these most famous gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS—See them today, tomorrow or very soon!

THE OLD FORGE dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

DINNER DANCING TUES. thru, SAT.—Plus a Sing-Along Fri. and Sat. evenings. You'll get the finest in food and service at the very delightful King's Den Restaurant, 655 Douglas Street—overlooking Thunderbird Park. Ample free parking. We also have a special luncheon sandwich bar daily.

MARIPOSA GLASS WORKS—Victoria's Very Own Glass Works. See artisans actually forming decorative art pieces. On the Scenic Drive—325 Cordova Bay Rd.

ROBERT BUIE entertains you with **CLOSE-UP MAGIC** at your table Thurs. from 7 p.m.

SING-ALONG DANCE-ALONG
Fri.-Sat. at the KING'S DEN from 6 p.m. \$5.95 SMORGASBORD daily from 5 p.m. We also feature Butterflied Filets and Filet-A-Border. Reservations 383-4488. King's Den, 655 Douglas, Queen Victoria Inn. Free convenient parking.

JOHN OVERHOLT
will delight you with **CLOSE-UP MAGIC** at your table, King's Den, Thurs. from 7 p.m. Reservations 383-4488. 655 Douglas, Queen Victoria Inn. Free convenient parking. SMORGASBORD \$5.95, from 5 p.m. DANCING, 6 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING

FRIDAY 8:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

COME AND JOIN THE FUN

Victoria

MEMORIAL ARENA

GREATER VANCOUVER OPERATIC SOCIETY

who brought Victoria Audiences THE MIKADO and THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Presents for your enjoyment THEIR 27TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Pink Champagne

An English Version of that All Time Favourite / **DIE FLEDERMAUS** by Johann Strauss

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH SUNDAY 13TH
8 P.M. 2 P.M.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Available at McPherson Box Office
Book Early to Avoid Disappointment

DINE, DANCE & HAVE FUN
at the **wig & dickie** with

YOUR HOST FROM LONDON, ENGLAND

EDDIE SHEAR

AND THE

"PENNY FARTHING #HOWBAND"

DELUXE BUFFET DINNER

FEATURING

English Roast Beef

—YORKSHIRE PUDDING & ROAST POTATOES

ONLY \$6.50 Per Person
EVERY THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Dinner 6:00-8:30 Cabaret from 9:00



THE WILSON MOTOR INN
850 BLANSHARD ST. 385-6787

Plucky Louise And The Will To Live

TORONTO — A woman who has suffered two cardiac arrests, two respiratory failures, two kidney failures, four septic shocks and two comas all in the last year says she has never had the fear of dying.

"I've always thought I was going to live — and go home," says Louise Hachey, known to her doctors and nurses at Sunnybrook Medical Centre as "the little bag of bones."

Mrs. Hachey, 56, weighs 88 pounds but proudly says she is gaining weight.

She has had five major operations between April 9, 1975, and January of this year.

Two major operations, one about 26 years ago and the other last year, removed her stomach. Now she cannot eat or drink.

Dr. Roger Keith describes her as a "fascinating person, a little bag of bones who continues to survive."

Her medical problems date back to 1950 when half her stomach was removed.

In 1974, she entered Sunnybrook with chronic pancreatitis.

She returned in April, 1975, with an abdominal obstruction at the junction of her intestines.

"She has been so close to death, she is no longer afraid of it," Dr. Keith said. "She's not interested in dying."

Mrs. Hachey said, explaining her will to live, said: "To me, it's my husband. That's all I live for."

"We'd rather be together than anything else. We're like one person; in fact, a doctor says we even look alike."

"All I live for is Al and to go home with him, and then we can go fishing again."

Dr. Keith said Mrs. Hachey will be going home soon.

Every eight hours, she is fed 800 cubic centimetres of a high-protein formula through a permanent opening in her abdominal wall into the small intestine.

She is learning to operate the feeding apparatus herself in preparation for going home.

A native of New Brunswick, Mrs. Hachey says she craves lobster but knows she cannot eat or drink.

"I dream of lobster but what I'd really like to have is a chicken sandwich and a bottle of beer."

School Bus Crash

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A minibus carrying retarded children to school was struck by an auto, skidded into a steel pole and overturned on Tuesday, killing the driver and a 10-year-old boy and injuring 15 children. The driver of the car, who was not injured, was cited for failing to yield.



pacific ballet theatre
FRIDAY JUNE 11 8:30 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse
Tickets at McPherson Playhouse 386-6121
\$2.50 and \$3.50
50% Discount for Children and O.A.P.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

BRIAN'S BACK IN TOWN

From Drugs, Crime and Jail To A Natural High with Jesus
TONIGHT & FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

BRIAN RUUD, author of "The Trip Beyond," relates his encounter with the power of God in his search for Happiness and Peace and his deliverance from despair and destruction.

QUEENS AVENUE CHURCH
804 QUEENS AVENUE

people

Census Question 'Inept, Nosy'

KINGSTON, Ont. — A Kingston man says Statistics Canada invaded his privacy by asking for census details about a guest who stayed at his home overnight May 31.

"I really think the government has overstepped its bounds," said Don O'Shea, a student. "It's another case of bureaucratic ineptitude and nosiness that's out of place."

CALGARY — Mr. Justice William Morrow, the famous flying judge of the Canadian north, has joined the Appeal division of the Alberta Supreme Court. "I'm going to miss the North," he said during the swearing-in ceremony. "I'm going to miss its vastness, its freshness and virginity."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Hays was reported today ready to resign the chairmanship of his remaining house committee, after formally quitting a second, less important, post because of sex-scandal allegations.

Hays, Democratic representative for Ohio's 18th district since 1948, also may be in for a tough campaign for re-election in the fall as the result of his involvement in the Washington sex scandal.

Hays, who in the past has won nomination by wide margins, beat opponent Nick Karnick Tuesday by only a 3-2 margin. Steubenville Mayor William Crabbe, Hays' chief opponent in the November election, said Wednesday the vote total showed persons in that district "believe in the Ten Commandments and prove it at the polls."

LONDON — Socialite Roddy Llewellyn today denied in a newspaper interview that his relationship with Princess Margaret was anything more than a perfectly innocent friendship. "I am not taking out Princess Margaret," the 28-year-old Llewellyn told the London Daily Express. "People have got the wrong idea."

The princess, 45, has been friendly for some years with Llewellyn, who lives in a jet-set commune on a farm in the west of England.

HOUSTON — While hiding in luxurious hotel rooms, Howard Hughes, apparently entertained himself with old movies, including some 1940-vintage Alfred Hitchcock thrillers. Bits of Hughes' life have been revealed by tempo-

rary administrators of his Texas interests asking for permission to pay some bills. One \$635 bill was for rental on five films. They included Hitchcock's Spellbound and Notorious, both starring Ingrid Bergman, and Lion in Winter, Naked Runner and Dial M for Murder. Other bills included \$82,549 for a two-month stay at a Acapulco hotel. The bill covered expenses incurred by Hughes and 25 other persons.

LONDON — Lord Thomson says he thinks officials in Quebec have done a bad job of organizing the 1976 Olympic Games. "If we had done the job in Ontario," the Canadian-born publisher said, "we would not have had all this graft and corruption."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Louise Lasser, star of the Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman Television series, has been placed in a drug diversionary program — consisting of seeing her psychiatrist — in connection with a cocaine possession charge. In ordering the program, common for first-time drug offenders in-

stead of a trial, Judge Leonard Wolfe set Dec. 1 for Miss Lasser's return to court. Charges could be dropped at that time.

CHATHAM, Mass. — Wives of New England's governors visited the Kennedy compound at nearby Hyannis

while their husbands attended a conference on energy.

Thomas Grasso, husband of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, went too. "It's better than visiting dress shops," he said.

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Prisoner Begg Judge for Wife's Visits

With his voice often breaking and a few tears rolling down his cheeks, a 50-year-old Texada Island man asked Wednesday in Victoria provincial court that his 24-year-old wife be allowed "conjugal visits to me" at Wilkinson Road jail.

George Arthur Falkner, charged with his wife Beth Ann Baker and four other persons in a major narcotics case, asked Judge William Ostler for help because "I fear our union is now in serious jeopardy" and corrections officials had denied the visits.

"It's difficult enough to be deprived of my craft and my ability to support my wife, and languish abjectly in jail, without also being denied the human right of the simple pleasure of making love to my wife," said Falkner.

Ostler took some time to explain judges do not have the power to issue such orders to corrections officials and suggested Falkner ask his lawyer, Tom Rafael of Vancouver, "to approach the attorney-general."

Falkner and Robert Archibald Brook, 24, of West Van-

couver, were appearing on a routine weekly remand before their three-week preliminary hearing on a charge of conspiracy in B.C. and the U.S. over several months in 1975 and 1976 to import and traffic in marijuana.

Ms. Baker and Janine Hermina Seinen, 25, Brook's wife, have been released on their own recognizance in the sum of \$5,000 each while two other men charged in the case are free on surety bail of \$20,000 each. Bail has been denied for Falkner and Brook.

Brook said nothing as Falkner made an impassioned, five-minute plea for conjugal visits. He said he will have been in custody for six months before the October hearing and might stay in another six months if the hearing ends with an order for a higher-court trial.

"For eight years, sir, I've had a warm, loving relationship with my wife... we have overcome many obstacles but I fear our union is now in serious jeopardy," he told Ostler.

Falkner said he had been told conjugal visits were "against their (corrections) policy... but I felt it must be within their written policy to fulfill physical, psychological and social needs."

He said he had sought help in vain from the attorney-general's department and Legal Aid.

Ostler agreed conjugal visits were "a profoundly difficult question" which he said had been considered in Canada and other countries but were not in effect in Canada now.

"Where do I find justice, then?" asked Falkner and it was then the judge suggested his lawyer go to the highest level.

Ostler also made it clear that three weeks in July had been cleared for the preliminary hearing but some of the five defence lawyers had other commitments and that was the only reason for the delay until October.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 29-year-old Victoria man was sentenced Wednesday in Victoria provincial court to three years in prison as Judge William Ostler said the welfare of the accused person was important in heroin-selling cases "but the primary consideration must be the protection of the public."

Donald Neil Buckner, 27, Ellery, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a trafficking charge laid after an undercover policeman received 24 capsules of heroin May 6 for \$425 he had given to Buckner April 23, when he was given 24 capsules of a white powder.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham said Tuesday police went "to some lengths" to have the undercover man introduced by Buckner by a third person "who evidently works with police" and suggested the ripoff. Between April 29 and May 6, said Turnham, the undercover man made "veiled and unveiled threats."

Ostler said then that police have to tailor their methods to situations they find, particularly when people are "wily and elusive... they are doing a job for the public good."

The judge did not make any further reference to that aspect of the case Wednesday, but balanced the good and bad points for Buckner.

He said Buckner had "no recent criminal record," some addiction to heroin and "a family that is prepared to await his return." On the other side, said the judge, the 24 capsules were "a substantial amount (and) there must of course be a deterrent."

Completion of a preliminary hearing of a charge against Victoria area resident David John Ross, 32, of murder punishable by life imprisonment, ran into a new delay.

The hearing, which had been expected to take three days, has lasted five so far with one more to go. It had been set for today but was put off until June 18 because of the inability of all parties to be in court this afternoon.

Ross was charged in connection with the shooting death in early November of another Victorian, Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 22.

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, an extra jail term of three weeks was set for former Victorian Donald Glen Cole, 25, now of Edmonton, and the judge said a one-year term of probation will start when Cole finishes all his jail time.

Cole pleaded guilty May 27 to a Victoria charge of being unlawfully at large last fall by failing to report once a month to his parole officer. He was on parole from a lengthy 1973 sentence for criminal negligence causing death.

Cole said a second parole officer had refused him permission to marry but he had done it anyway, then stayed away until he was picked up in Edmonton last month for jaywalking. He still must serve 15 months of his 1973 sentence if no parole is granted.

Bail was refused by Ostler for former Victoria resident William Lloyd Christie, 39, now of Vancouver, on two separate Victoria charges of forcible seizure of a Victoria woman and common assault on her April 7.

The judge also rejected a request by the woman for approval of a withdrawal of the charges. Christie chose trial by judge and jury and his preliminary hearing was set by Ostler for June 21.

A fine of \$1,000 was ordered by Ostler for Ronald Lawrence Griffiths, 22, of 2783 Penelope, who pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving in Colwood Aug. 17, 1975.

The charge resulted from an incident in which a speeding car went out of control in the 3000-block Jacklin and hit a utility pole. A girl, the only passenger in the car driven by Griffiths, suffered brain damage and remains in the Gorge Hospital.


Ostler also put Griffiths on probation for 18 months.

George Alexander English, 24, a former Victorian now living in Surrey, chose trial by judge and jury on a charge of trafficking in morphine in Victoria Sept. 28, 1975. Ostler set his preliminary hearing for Aug. 3. English has been unable to raise \$750 surety bail set Monday.

In traffic court Wednesday, two persons were fined a total of \$500 each after pleading guilty to separate charges of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test in Victoria.

They were James William Gibson, 48, of 224 Kingston, stopped May 29, and Ruth Ann Jody Stephens, 30, of 229 Gorge, stopped Saturday. Craig Fredric Watson, 30,

of 1836 Gonzales, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving early Wednesday and was fined \$400.



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9 - 2:30 SAT.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20



Harvey Woods Fashion Brief

A. Briefly speaking, these bikinis are cool. In stretch nylon, with mesh side panels. Choose from, blue, red or natural. Sizes S.M.L.

300

Harvey Woods Briefs

B. Regular or low rise. In a soft 80% combed cotton/20% DuPont 420 nylon blend. S.M.L.

275

Harvey Woods T-Shirt

C. Short sleeve styling in 80% combed cotton/20% DuPont 420 nylon. Steri-septic for lasting freshness. With taped seams. S.M.L. XL.....

375

Under Currents for today's Dad

If dad likes to ride on the latest fashion wave, make sure that he's well briefed on what's going on in the underworld of Harvey Woods. Briefs and bikinis in basic white and bold brights. Comfy T-shirts. And an astounding selection of socks to make a great change. Of course, Dad may be expecting his usual supply of socks and under apparel on June 20th. So why disappoint him... Woodward's has enough of a variety from Harvey Woods to keep him happy for a least a year of Sundays!



Harvey Woods Ankle Socks

D. Feet first into comfort, in 100% mercerized cotton. These ankle length socks are machine washable, with looped toe and no ridge. In a host of colors. Sizes 10-12.

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Harvey Woods Dress Socks

E. Going to all lengths to please him, in a steri-septic fresh. 50% Kroy wool/50% nylon ribbed knit. Stretch size 10 to 12. Assorted solid shades:

Executive Length **295** Mid-Length **275** Ankle Length **250**

Harvey Woods Sport Socks

F. Sock it to him with a tube style that will keep his feet cool as can be. Easy wearing 75% cotton/25% nylon blend. White with sport trim. Stretch size 9 to 13.....

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Try a Package Full of Nutrients Spelled M-I-L-K

M-I-L-K spells bargain. If you're wondering why, buy some. Serve it, taste it, and add up its benefits. You'll probably agree — milk IS a bargain. It's a package full of nutrients, flavor, convenience and versatility. No other food gives you all this in one, so why not set up a summer milk bar and enjoy its cool nourishment and refreshment.

You can count on milk for important nutrients. There's high-quality protein, essential for normal growth and to replace our constantly wearing out muscle tissue. There's calcium and phosphorus, two very important body and bone-building elements. All fluid milk is fortified with vitamin D which helps the body absorb calcium.

Milk also ranks high in riboflavin; it helps keep tissues healthy. There are other nutrients besides such as Vitamin A, thiamine and fat.

What a combination! For those who may be weight-watching, to fit into last year's beachwear, remember that milk can be your ally here, too. Its calorie rates are very reasonable. A cup of whole milk offers 160 calories; two percent milk, 123 calories; skim milk, 90 calories.

To preserve the quality and freshness of milk you buy, keep it clean, covered and cold. After you take milk from the original container and let it stand at room temperature for any length of time, don't pour it back. Cover the pitcher, glass or container and keep the milk cold.

Milk is a basic ingredient in countless recipes: creamy



saucers and soups, cereals, cooked in milk and, of course, milk or cream on cereal; fluffy bavarians; puddings, custards and pies; cocoa

made with milk; milk drinks and shakes. To enjoy to the full the light, simple refreshment of milk, take a tall glass of cold

milk, and add some flavorings or ice cream. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest several recipes for summer coolers. For extra smoothness use a blender.

STRAWBERRY MILK

3 cups milk 1 15-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

MINT COOLER

3 cups milk
4 scoops vanilla ice cream
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1 tablespoon sugar
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

SPICED MILK

4 cups milk
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon rum extract

FOOD & nutrition

Dash cinnamon
Dash ground cloves
Dash nutmeg
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

MOCHA MILK

2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
3/4 cups milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

CREAMY CHERRY MILK

3 cups milk
1/4 cup red maraschino cherries
1/2 cup syrup from maraschino cherries
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

APRICOT MILK

2 cups milk
1 10-ounce can apricot

Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

New Modes IN SELBY



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CABBAGE ROLLS

By MARY MOORE

Young and old cooks make cabbage rolls for parties. They are almost always present on smorgasbords in restaurants.

Laura Romanovsky, secretary to Una Abrahamson "Of Consuming Interest" fame in Chatelaine, gave me her Russian version "Holupse".

I made them.

One of the steps that novice cooks find difficult is separating the cabbage leaves. So see our successful method below. The filling is ample to fill 24 cabbage leaves.

CABBAGE ROLLS

(Holupse—courtesy Laura R.)
1 large or 2 medium heads of cabbage
1/2 c. raw long grain rice
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. boiling water
1 lb. ground chuck beef

Creole Tomato Sauce

to 3 tbsp. shortening melted in large fryer or Dutch oven
Add: 1 cup of finely chopped celery
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 large chopped onion
And cook slowly until limp but not browned.
Add: one 16-oz. can whole tomatoes
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash tabasco
1 1/2-oz. can tomato paste
1 tsp. sugar

1/2 c. chopped onion (1 medium)
10 mushrooms (1 1/4 c. chopped) one 10-oz. can golden mushroom soup, undiluted
1/4 c. bacon fat or cooked crumbled bacon
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
one 19-oz. can tomato juice
First put rice on to cook, covered, in the boiling water with the 1 teaspoon salt until tender.

Reserve outside green cabbage leaves for lining bottom of pan and covering finished rolls (see below). To separate Cabbage Leaves remove core from centre making a large hole so all rib attachments

are cut. Place upside down under running HOT water tap and carefully coax the leaves apart without tearing. Have a pot of BOILED hot water at your right hand side and drop each leaf into it as you separate it. Leave in the hot water until of leathery consistency — NOT soft but pliable enough to roll. With tongs lift out of water and line up on counter to drain and fill.

To make Filling mix together in a bowl cooked rice, ground beef, onion, green pepper, mushrooms, mushroom soup, bacon or bacon fat, pepper and garlic powder.

Spoon a portion about size of small egg onto each leaf. Turn outside edges of leaf towards centre and roll up. Place open side down in roasting pan lined with outside green cabbage leaves. Continue until all are rolled. I had 24. If you have any leftover cabbage leaves, simply tuck them at end of roaster. Pour tomato juice over all. Cover with reserved green outside leaves if any.

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 2 hours. If you think they require more tomato juice add it. Mine did not.

This is a very good Cabbage Rolls recipe.

Mary Moore

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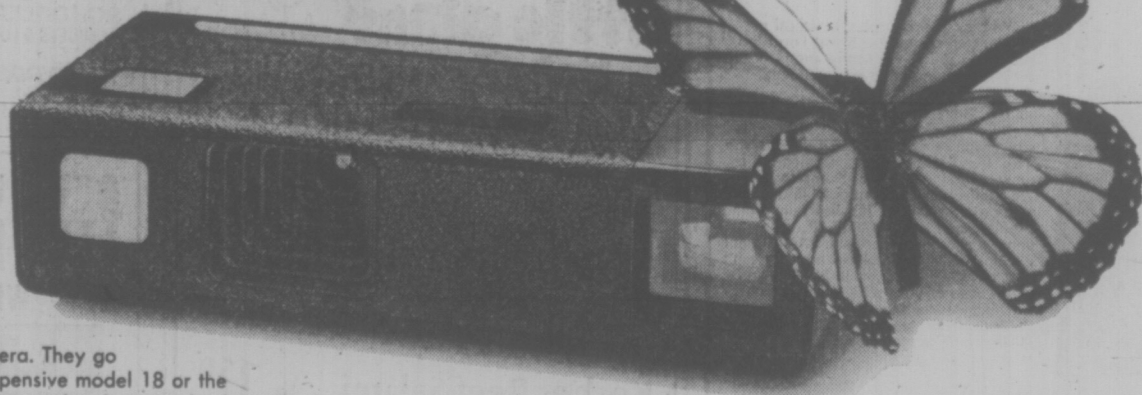
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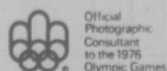
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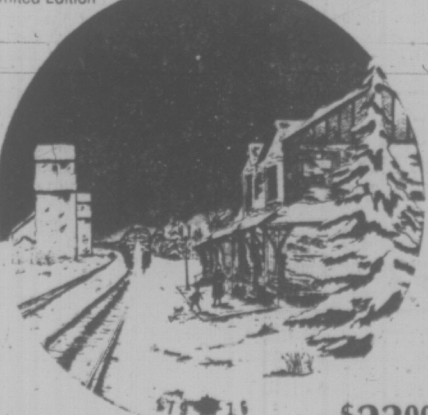
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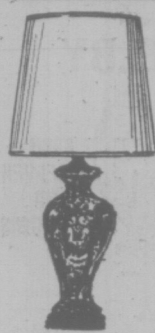
MACARONI and CHEESE

6 c. boiling water
1 1/2 c. elbow macaroni
1 tsp. salt
6 c. boiling water
2 tbsp. margarine
2 tsp. flour
2 c. hot milk
1/2 lb. process cheese, cut up
paprika

In a large pot cook the elbow macaroni with the salt in the boiling water for 25 minutes. Drain well.

In a large pot blend together the margarine and flour and stir in the hot milk and cheese until thick and smooth.

Add the drained macaroni to the cheese sauce and turn into a large baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 20 minutes or until bubbling and golden-browned all over top.



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COFFEE: KEEPS YOU AWAKE BUT WHAT ELSE?

By JEAN MAYER

Perhaps you've heard about the man who drank 15 cups of coffee a day. "Good heavens!" protested a friend. "Doesn't it keep you awake?" "It helps," the man replied. "It helps."

One of the things that we know for sure about caffeine is that it increases wakefulness, but the other possible effects of coffee are less certain, although they have been the subject of considerable research in recent years. Nevertheless, you may want to take some tentative findings into consideration before indulging in that second (or third or fourth or 10th) cup.

DIABETES. Studies on glucose tolerance, including some done in my laboratory, suggest that coffee adversely affects the body's ability to deal with blood sugar in mild diabetics or persons prone to the disease.

HEART DISEASE. Two

large studies have examined the relationship between coffee and heart disease, but with conflicting results. One study, known as the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, found that persons who drink one to five cups a day have a 60 per cent greater risk of a heart attack than do non-coffee drinkers, while the risk is 120 per cent greater for those drinking more than six cups a day. On the other hand, the highly regarded Framingham study found no statistical relationship between coffee and any form of heart disease.

CANCER. Two studies at the Harvard School of Public Health showed a statistical relationship between coffee and a higher incidence of cancer of the bladder and lower urinary tract, especially among women. Those who drink even

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

a cup a day appear to have 2 1/2 times the risk of developing bladder cancer than non-coffee drinkers. For coffee-consuming men, on the other hand, the risk was only 25 per cent greater. A Canadian study, however, found no such relationship.

ULCERS. A study of college students revealed that men who drink one or two cups a day have a 150 per cent greater risk of later developing ulcers than those drinking coffee at all. Other studies have found that coffee stimulates a secretion of gastric acids. In contrast to these findings, a large, long-term study done by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program could detect no association

between drinking coffee and developing peptic ulcers.

FETAL DEVELOPMENT. Researchers using very high doses of caffeine have produced malformed offspring and fetal deaths in pregnant animals, but so far the consensus has been that average or even slightly higher than average intake by humans poses little or no danger.

However, the entire question is now under further study at the University of Wisconsin, following an accidental discovery that 13 of 14 women who were heavy coffee drinkers (seven or more cups a day) had experienced miscarriages, stillbirths or fetal deaths. And a study on the effects of a number of

drugs on the newborn found that caffeine is not metabolized for the first few days of life, but remains in the baby's tissues.

While these studies offer preliminary and tentative evidence, there are some things that are beyond a doubt. For one, caffeine (and to a lesser extent, its chemical relatives—xanthine in tea and theobromine in cocoa) stimulates the central nervous system and the heart, relaxes the bronchial muscles and acts as a diuretic. In fact, caffeine is used for these purposes in many medications.

Caffeine also tends to be addictive. One study showed that coffee-drinkers reported that they were sleepier, less alert, more irritable and less active when they were given a "placebo" of decaffeinated coffee, while non-coffee drinkers experienced just the

reverse effect when given coffee containing caffeine. Other studies have shown that people who drink 12 or more cups a day experience such symptoms of anxiety neurosis as dizziness, agitation, restlessness, headaches and insomnia. The same symptoms have been seen in adolescents who drink large amounts of colas and other drinks containing caffeine.

I wish there was something I could say in defence of coffee because I enjoy a well-brewed cup as much as the next person. But aside from the taste, I'm afraid there is really no good news. And it appears that all of us would be better off to drink less. Certainly, anyone who has coronary disease, diabetes, hypertension or a high level of blood cholesterol should confine his or her coffee drinking to one or two cups a day.

Nutrition Buyline

IS BREAKFAST IMPORTANT?

QUESTION—My teenage daughter often skips breakfast. Is breakfast still regarded as an important meal?

ANSWER—Many surveys have shown that children and adults who skip breakfast are listless and inattentive during the later morning hours. Not only does breakfast skipping affect mental capabilities but it is also difficult to meet nutritional requirements in two meals instead of three.

Breakfast skippers may not want to take time for the traditional sit down breakfast. A drink consisting of milk, fruit juice and egg accompanied by a bran muffin is a quick but still nutritious breakfast.

QUESTION—Will I lose weight faster if I reduce my salt intake as well as follow a low calorie diet?

ANSWER—Salt affects only fluid retention in the body so a reduced salt intake may be helpful during the first phases of a reducing diet when extra water is being retained. Increased physical activity along with your low calorie diet is a better method to insure weight loss rather than reducing your salt intake.

QUESTION—My husband was recently diagnosed as

having diabetes. I have always canned my own fruit and would like to continue this year. Where can I obtain information regarding canning without sugar?

ANSWER—A free booklet entitled "Canning Canadian Fruits and Vegetables" available from Information Division, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C7 contains a section on permitted fruits without sugar. Also the cookbook prepared by the Canadian Diabetes Association, "Cookbook for Diabetics and the Whole Family" has a chapter on this topic complete with recipes. This book is available in many bookstores throughout the province for \$3.75.

QUESTION—I am a member of my school's track team. Should I increase my protein intake during training?

ANSWER—Athletes do not require more protein than non-athletic individuals. The general rule for daily protein intake is 1 gm. of protein for every 2.2 lbs. of body weight. Therefore if you weigh 110 lbs. you will require 50 grams of protein. Excess protein will be broken down into glucose and nitrogen waste and be used for energy food or stored as fat.

QUESTION—How much caffeine is found in one cup of coffee?

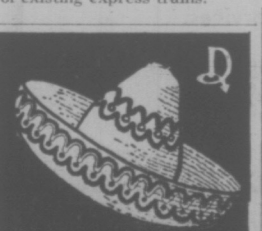
ANSWER—The average cup of coffee contains about 100 to 150 mg. of caffeine but this will depend upon the strength of the brew. Prepared by the Nutrition Service B.C. Department of Health.

QUESTION—I understand that vitamins A and D are fat soluble vitamins and require fat in order to be absorbed into our bodies. Isn't it useless to add these vitamins to skim milk which contains no fat?

ANSWER—When skim milk is included in a well balanced meal, there will be sufficient fat to aid in the absorption of vitamins A and D. Fat is absorbed slowly therefore no problem should exist in the utilization of these vitamins even when skim milk is taken between meals.

Train Hits 186 MPH

PARIS (Reuters)—France has developed the fastest railway system in the world. The new train travels at more than 186 miles an hour and is due to enter commercial service between Paris and Lyons, France's second industrial city, by 1982. The train will cover the 310 miles in less than two hours, half the time of existing express trains.



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large mixing bowl to cover artichokes as they are prepared. Add juice of half a lemon (this is called acidulated water).

4. Using the fingers, open up centre of the artichoke, pushing the leaves apart. Turn artichoke upside down and push down to open the centre more.

5. Using the large cutter of a melon scoop, remove and discard the fuzzy "choke" form artichoke's bottom. Scrape around the centre bottom to make it clean. As each artichoke is prepared, drop it into the water with lemon juice. Drain the artichokes and turn them upside down to drain thoroughly. The artichokes are now ready to be stuffed.

Artichokes Barigoule

4 large artichokes, about one pound each, untrimmed (see note)

1/2 pound prosciutto

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms

5 tablespoons olive oil

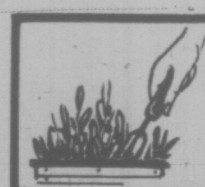
1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup finely chopped shallots

1/2 cup salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

6-10



indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I guess everybody is familiar with that old standby, the Snake Plant—you know, the tall, sculptured-looking plant with yellow rimmed edges. Lots of my friends don't like them, but I do, because frankly, they're so easy to take care of. Recently, I heard there were other varieties that were just as hardy. Is this true? What are they called?—P.J.

There are approximately 35 different varieties of Sansevieria (Snake Plant), most of them native to parts of Africa. Only two or three are usually available here in the United States. As many of you might know, my very first plant was a Sansevieria (which we named Irving because we couldn't pronounce the other and, besides, Snake Plant is too unfriendly a name for such a friendly plant), and after all these years he's still thriving beautifully. He's the traditional Sansevieria Laurentii with the yellow-rimmed leaves. But you can also do a little hunting and probably find a nursery that carries a San-

sevieria Parva—a plant which looks almost like Irving but has no yellow rims.

The other most commonly seen variety of this marvelous plant is called Hahnii, and is easily distinguished by the fact that it looks like a beautiful, grey-green leathery rosette. You might have to take a few hours one day and "beat the bushes," so to speak, for these other varieties, and you might even be lucky enough to come upon one other variety we've seen around—Sansevieria Cybrius, which has long, curved, tubular stems and is an absolutely magnificent specimen. If you find one of these, grab it (pay, of course).

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Apple Tapioca With Sauce

In the top of the double boiler, stir together 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and when they are mixed stir in 2 cups boiling water over direct heat till boiling. Transfer to double boiler and cook covered for about 10 minutes or until tapioca is clear. (NOTE: If desired ½ cup pearl tapioca may be soaked in 1 cup water overnight and used instead of the minute tapioca and 1 cup of water. It would need about 3 hours cooking in top of a double boiler and same amounts of sugar and salt.)

Pare and core 4 medium apples and cut into quarters. Gently cook them in about ½-inch of boiling water until barely tender. Drain and add to cooked tapioca, gently stirring them in.

Serve hot with brown sugar hard sauce: cream ½ cup butter and gradually beat into it ¾ cup light brown sugar until it is smooth. Add 2 tablespoons cream, beating, then ½ teaspoon vanilla or 1 tablespoon sherry or brandy. Arrange in serving dish, score with fork, sprinkle with nutmeg and chill until hard. Serve hard and cold on hot pudding.

METRIC A LA MODE

Next time you top your favorite fruit pie with a scoop of ice cream, take a look at the package. If it isn't marked in rounded metric figures, it will be soon.

Ice cream is taking its place in the procession of products going metric. By January 1978—ice cream on the retail market should appear only in metric units.

If ice cream is a popular item in your household, you'll want to buy it in the 4-litre size (replaces 1 gallon) or the 2-litre size (replaces ½ gallon).

Those of you with smaller appetites will likely settle for the 1-litre (replaces 1 quart) or 500 millilitres (replaces 1 pint) package. Each of these new metric units contains 12 per cent less ice cream than its comparable Imperial unit.

Even door-to-door ice cream vendors will be affected by the changeover to metric. They'll be peddling their cold treats in quantities of 250 ml (about 1 cup), 150 ml, 100 ml, 75 ml, 60 ml, and 55 ml.

Whether you buy your ice cream in the new metric units or the old Imperial units, who can think of a better way to cool down on a hot summer day.

Plain Yogurt

- 2 cups skim milk powder
- 5 cups lukewarm water
- 1 15-ounce can evaporated milk
- 3 Tbsp. Swiss-style plain yogurt OR homemade yogurt.

Combine skim milk powder, water and milk. Stir in yogurt. Pour into warm sterilized jars filling to one inch from top. Cover with plastic wrap, then lids. Place in pan of lukewarm water (110-deg. F). Add water to be level with yogurt.

Cover pan and put in warm place to maintain water temperature (middle of top of 13-inch stove with oven set at about 225-deg. F is suitable place).

Allow to stand, without disturbing, until set (2 to 4 hours). Refrigerate overnight. May be stored about two weeks. Makes about seven cups.

(Use homemade yogurt from latest batch. Make first batch with packaged dried or liquid yogurt culture according to package directions and prepare a batch about every four days. At end of one month begin with fresh culture.)

FLAVORED YOGURT
With Jam: Make as Plain Yogurt and add four teaspoons jam to one cup yogurt. Refrigerate two hours to set and blend flavors.

With Fruit: Make as Plain Yogurt but add two tablespoons sugar to evaporated milk. To one cup sweetened yogurt add ¼ cup sliced or mashed fresh fruit sweetened with one tablespoon sugar OR ¼ cup chopped canned fruit and four teaspoons syrup. Refrigerate two hours to set and blend flavors.

Kmart DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS

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On sale Thursday, June 10th to Saturday, June 12th—While Quantities Last

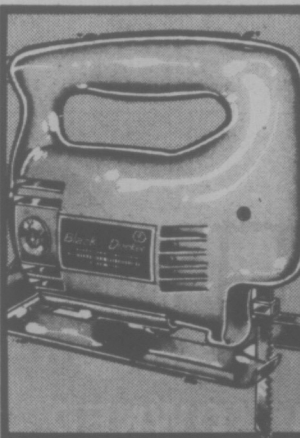
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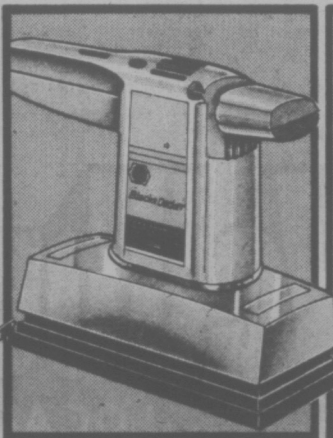
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dear
abby

Resents Neighbor 'Caring For' Family

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he was terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of this two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door with her sweet smile and a chocolate pie — my husband's favorite?

We own our home, and I don't want to move. — HURTING.

DEAR HURTING: I presume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her sweet face and chocolate pie at your door again.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is uniform-crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, servicemen and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. How can I talk her out of it? — SANDY.

DEAR SANDY: Talking won't do it. She has a fixation on brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

DEAR ABBY: In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, CINDY READER wrote: "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind."

As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blind-mule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication. — ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star.

DEAR ALEX: You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that, anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the newspaper about the rudeness of smokers, and I had to share it with you because you are always sticking up for the rights of nonsmokers.

A Flint, Mich., school teacher who was at a restaurant recently had to endure smoke that was drifting from an adjoining booth throughout his meal.

Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker, dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate and said, "Ma'am, you've been giving me YOUR garbage for quite a while, so I thought maybe you might like some of mine."

Abby, I'm glad that non-smokers have finally refused to put up with the pollution of smokers. — SIXTEEN AND STILL CLEAN.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Good for you. Stay that way!

A Gym for St. Margaret's

At last! St. Margaret's School for Girls has a gymnasium, in a brand-new building erected as an addition to the present school complex on Lucas Street, off North Quadra.

That, in itself, is news. When you add completion of this new gymnasium fulfills the hopes and dreams of the headmistress, Lorna French, and that, the end of the present term will see her step

down as head of the school, there is a further story.

When St. Margaret's moved to the Lucas Street acreage, six years ago, from the corner of Fort and Fern Streets, where it had been established almost 50 years, there was just enough money to build residence and school facilities.

"Nothing was left for a gymnasium," Mrs. French says.

A small recreation room (about 25 feet square) in the new residence building was used for some gym exercises. Otherwise, everything in the way of sports had to be outdoors.

A program was started with jogging and grass hockey, followed by tennis "after the students staged a walkathon and realized enough money to build the courts."

Then came baseball, played on the tennis courts. Entertainment was curtailed too, through lack of a gym that could double as an auditorium.

Although, Mrs. French says, in the first year at the present site, "we made use of a shallow ravine backed by thick trees, just beyond the main building, as a Greek-style amphitheatre to present A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Then she added: "You can imagine with the amount of rain we get in this part of the world, how often our outdoor events were threatened with disruption, and how much we needed an indoor gymnasium."

Right from the day the school opened, hopes and dreams not only of Lorna French, but the 30 or more staff members and a 10-member board that operates the school, were centred on seeing that gym an accomplished fact.

It took three years however,

for it to reach the drawing board.

"By then building costs were going up almost daily and we couldn't afford to wait any longer," the headmistress says. So the board (presently headed by Mrs. Tom Butler) formulated firm plans "and we went ahead."

The new building is attached to the main school by a breezeway. The gym has a spacious floor which can be used for an auditorium.

There's a small stage with several easy rises and a removable floor; also an elevated pool for a piano.

Since moving to the Lucas Street location, St. Margaret's graduation exercises, of necessity, have been held in the Newcombe auditorium at the provincial museum.

"Now, with the new facilities, we will be able to hold graduations right at the school," Headmistress French says with no little satisfaction.

So it is that plans are now complete for official opening of the gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 19, followed by the junior school's prize giving and then, in the evening, commencing at 7:30, the senior's graduation.

Mrs. Lena K. Clarke, St. Margaret's first physical education teacher (now in her 80th year) is coming from Vancouver to formally open the gymnasium.

As Lena K. Cotsworth she was resident games and drill



elizabeth
forbes

mistress in the last days of the first St. Margaret's School on Cook Street; and, in 1912, moved from there to the Fort Street school, in charge of physical education and to teach dancing.

That was at a time when Miss Barton was head of the school.

Lorna French has been headmistress for nine years taking over from Mrs. Alva Cobbett, after several years as English teacher in the Fort Street school.

However, her interest in St. Margaret's goes back to 1950, when she came to Victoria from England. In the 26 years since then she has seen her two daughters graduate from St. Margaret's.

She has also witnessed an ever increasing student registration. Right now there is 300 attending the school, 70 of them as boarders.

There is also a long waiting list and when the next term starts it is expected the number will have increased to "at least" 330.

Why then, I asked, is Lorna French stepping down as headmistress?

She answered that while she is resigning as head of the school, she is not going to leave it.

"Rather I'm handing over the administration to a younger woman and I'm

going back to teaching English."

The "younger woman" is Mrs. M. Sendell, who has been on the teaching staff for several years.

"Actually we are merely swapping positions," Mrs. French further explained. "At present Mrs. Sendell is the one who is teaching English." With that said, she looked out over the new gymnasium floor, from where we sat at the back of the small stage.

Below us a choir was practicing under the guidance of a young teacher. Beyond, a basketball game was in progress.

Watching Mrs. French gave a soft sigh of contentment and concluded with "now we've got the gym... we're going to make good use of it!"

Postscript — Where possible, old girls of the school have been told of the forthcoming ceremonies on Saturday, June 19.

However, there are some with whom the school has lost contact.

So, this is an open invitation from Headmistress French to all old girls, wherever they may be, to "come home" on that date, see the new gymnasium officially opened, renew acquaintance with Lena Cotsworth Clarke and be present at the first graduation ceremony in the present school.



Lorna French

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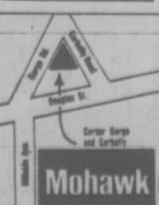
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The Door Slowly Opens To Fabled Land of Tibet

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Special to The Times

PEKING — China has begun slowly and selectively to open the door to the fabled land of Tibet after keeping it firmly closed to foreigners since the 1950s.

Two writers whose reporting on the People's Republic of China has been consistently favorable are leaving Peking this weekend for a stay in the Tibetan autonomous region expected to last three or four weeks.

The two are Neville Maxwell, a journalist and university lecturer described by the Chinese press as a "friendly British writer" and Felix Greene, who has both written and made films about China and North Vietnam.

Maxwell will be writing dispatches for the New York Times and plans to write a book based on his trip. Greene, who will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, will be shooting film.

The first hint that Tibet was going to become accessible to some foreigners came last fall when Han Siyin, another writer known for her favorable views of China, visited the region. The Mexican and Danish ambassadors based in Peking have also visited Tibet in recent months.

The visits as a whole are a strong indication that Tibet has achieved a certain political stability and has embarked on the road of economic development. The invitations to foreigners also tend to undermine periodic but unconfirmed reports of rebellions in the region.

Tibet has long been accepted by all the major powers as a sovereign part of China. The Chinese Red Army oc-

cupied the region in 1951 but Peking was satisfied with sharing authority with traditional local officials until 1959. That year an anti-Chinese rebellion broke out but it was quelled by the army, and the region's religious leader, the Dalai Lama, fled to India. It was only in 1965 that Chi-

nese control can be said to have been truly consolidated. It was that year that the area was reconstituted as the Tibetan autonomous region.

One question preoccupying many foreigners who want to visit Tibet is the current nature and extent of the Lamaist version of Buddhism

surviving in the region. Lamaism, constituting a religion as well as a form of nationalism, was central to the people's lives but it has been denounced by the Communists for its support of the old feudal-like system which prevailed in the region for so long.

Death Is His Diversion— He's Seen 150 Executions

New York Times

NOVA IGUAÇA, Brazil — Late every night, Robinson da Silva climbs to the roof of his house to enjoy what he calls "my favorite diversion" — watching the death squad kill its victims.

In the last 20 years, the death squad, an organization of policemen, has killed more than 3,000 petty criminals. Most had police records. Many were criminals who had tried to squeeze in on rackets controlled by death squad members themselves.

Da Silva, who collects fares on buses and returns home too late to watch television, says he has witnessed 150 executions, and has a feeling that "things are getting worse."

He is probably right. In one of its worst outbreaks in several years, the death squad has murdered 21 people in 10 days in Nova Iguaça and the other slums, known as the

Lowlands, north of Rio de Janeiro.

"Two cars stopped next to my house, and several armed men jumped out," said Da Silva, reminiscing about a recent killing he witnessed.

"They had a black man with his hands tied behind his back, and they ordered him to get out of the car and start walking. He obeyed. They shot him in the back and he fell. They cursed and kicked him, and ordered him to get up and run. There were some more shots and he fell again. They stopped shooting when they saw he was dead."

The latest spree of killings began on May 22 when five armed men entered a grocery store and shot the owner.

One of the five was caught. Three men carrying police identification, threw the suspect into the trunk of their car and drove off.

The man was found the next day with six bullets in his head and his nude body show-

ing obvious signs of torture. Four other men, alleged to have participated in the murder of the grocer, were similarly tortured and killed over the next few days.

Brazilian newspapers tend to ignore death squad killings because they have lost their novelty. But the recent surge of violence has inspired a spate of heated editorials.

Leading daily, O Globo, may have come closest to the mark by suggesting that "the death squad flourishes because of the tolerance and even enthusiasm that it enjoys in some sectors of public opinion."

Concerned government officials and judges have pointed out that the victims are criminals whose activities place them in competition with corrupt policemen.

The death squad claims to be a last resort against crime waves and supposedly lenient treatment of criminals in court.

Quarks: New Era in Physics

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A particle tinier than an atom with a lot of "charm" has the world's scientists buzzing.

The new particle as yet unnamed, has "a fundamental new property of strongly interacting matter, and, if verified, would represent a dramatic success for the Quark theory of matter."

The Quark theory, invented in the early 1960s, speculated that, smaller than atoms, there are tiny particles called "hadrons" which are in turn made up of "quarks." But so far, quarks have not been discovered, only predicted theoretically.

"At present there is great excitement among physicists over the new discoveries and a feeling of hope that they are on the verge of profound understanding of what was thought only two years ago to be the chaotic world of sub-nuclear particles," the scientists said.

Particles are the tiniest fundamental parts of matter. If scientists confirm this newest finding, it will mean they will have gained a much deeper understanding of the basic properties of matter.

Among the scientists who played a leading role in the work are Gerson Goldhaber of the University of California; Francois Pierre of the Department de Physique des Particules Elementaires, Saclay, France, now at Berkeley; A. M. Boyarski and H. L. Lynch, of Stanford and others.

No N-Weapons

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan has become the 100th country to formally forsake nuclear weapons and urged countries possessing nuclear deterrents to reduce arms and eventually abolish the weapons altogether. Japan signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in 1970, and ratified it on June 1.

Cancer Link Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government scientists Wednesday confirmed preliminary reports showing chloroform causes cancer in test animals and the Food and Drug Administration said drug companies have stopped using it in toothpastes and cough remedies.

The National Cancer Institute reported the widely used compound caused high rates of liver cancer in mice and kidney tumors, most of them malignant, in rats. Lung and bladder damage also was seen in the laboratory animals given chloroform over a year and a half.

The volatile liquid with a strong ether-like odor has been used for decades in many patent medicines and in the past as an anesthetic. Chloroform's biggest use in the United States is in the manufacture of fluorocarbons for refrigerants and spray can propellants and in plastics.

It is also widely used as an industrial solvent, and by drug companies in extracting and purifying antibiotics and in making vitamins and flavors.

On the basis of preliminary findings issued in February, the FDA issued proposed regulations in April prohibiting its use in drugs, cosmetics and food packaging intended for human use. The final order is due out in a few days but Robert Brandenburg, director of the FDA regulation compliance staff, said he believes all drug companies already have stopped using it.

SOVIET MEAT SCARCE SO SAUSAGE IS CUT

MOSCOW — (WP) — Soviet meat supplies have been so badly depleted by last year's disastrous grain harvest that processing plants are now under instructions to substantially reduce the amount of beef and pork used in the making of sausage.

The orders, endorsed by two deputy government ministers, were issued without public announcement last December when the full extent of the pending food problem was becoming clear. The four-page document was widely circulated among food and health authorities, and a copy has now been made available by unofficial Soviet sources.

Sausages of various types — smoked or boiled — are a staple of the Russian diet and account for about 40 per cent of total meat output in the country, according to recent figures. The purpose of cutting beef and pork contents, say Western experts, is to maintain as nearly as possible the quantity of sausage while lowering their quality.

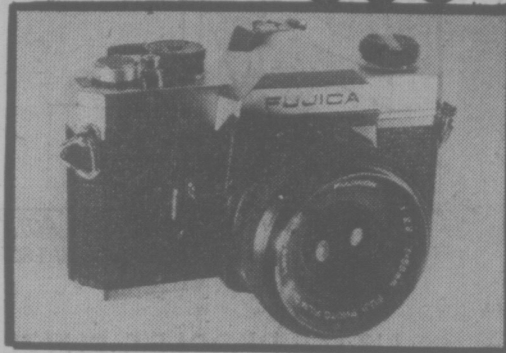
There is no indication, however, that prices for any of the sausages have been reduced. Even with the decrease in meat content, unusual shortages of sausage have been reported in many parts of Russia this spring — a reflection of how great the over-all shortfall must be.

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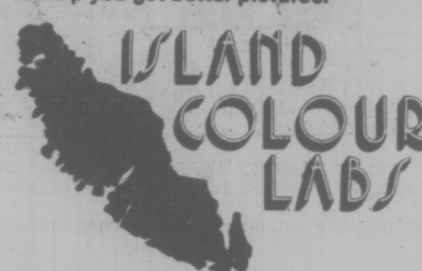
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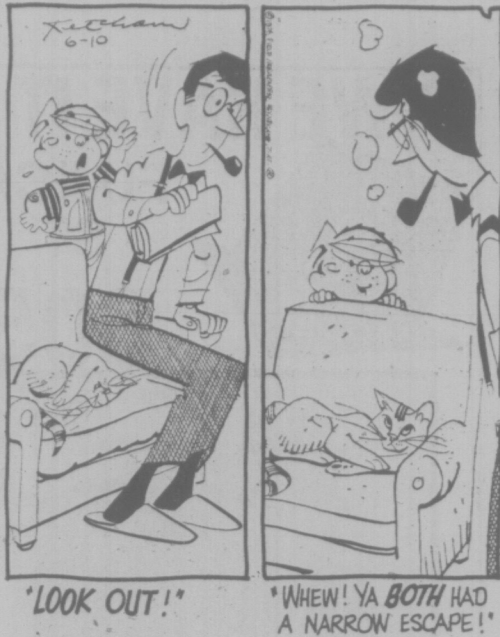
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By Bil Keane



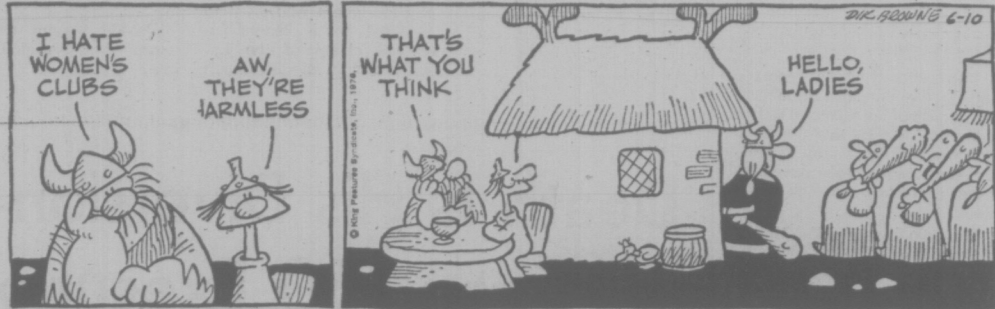
DENNIS THE MENACE



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B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It goes without saying that coaxing an opponent into making an incorrect play, and thereby creating a trick, counts exactly as much as a trick gained by top-notch technical execution. In today's deal we have an illustration of this point. In the deal, our South declarer came up with a simple play that might well have been overlooked by many players. And yet, in retrospect, all will agree that the play should have been made.

NORTH

♦ KQ

♥ J43

♦ AKJ10

♦ AK63

WEST EAST

♦ AJ10963 ♦ 742

♥ — ♥ Q108

♦ Q84 ♦ 9753

♦ Q1072 ♦ J85

SOUTH

♦ 85

♥ AK97652

♦ 62

♦ 94

The bidding: South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Let's suppose you are sitting South. After cashing the spade ace, West leads another spade, dummy's king win-

ning. If you did not see the defenders' hands, which card would you lead at trick three?

On the face of it, no problem exists. You intend to cash the ace and king of trumps, since the three outstanding trumps figure to be divided 2-1. After picking up the outstanding trumps in two rounds, you will then claim your contract. But if you mechanically lead the three of trumps and win the trick with your ace, you will go down, since East will now possess a trump trick.

When the deal was played, our South declarer gave a good demonstration of the technique that produces winners. He had every intention of cashing the ace and king of trumps at tricks three and four. But he appreciated that it would cost him absolutely nothing to lead the trump jack off the board at trick three, hoping to entice East into covering with the queen if the latter possessed that card. And East did cover, South's ace winning as West discarded a spade.

Dummy was then re-entered via a club, and the three of trumps was led. East's remaining 10-8 was now trapped by South's K-9. Thus declarer avoided the loss of a trump trick.

Had East not covered with the queen, declarer had every intention of overtaking the jack with his ace. As he correctly viewed the situation, however, the initial lead of the jack was "on the house."

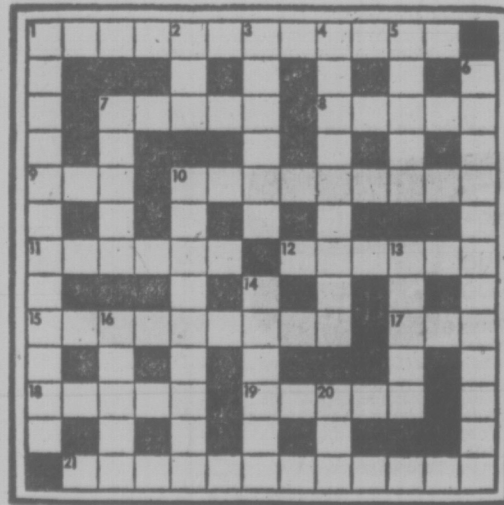
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1 Insight	22 Digests	6 Icicle
8 Ideals	23 Clever	7 Heeled
9 Infidel	24 Censors	13 Reporter
10 Nuance		14 Missive
11 Teller	DOWN	15 Welters
12 Pervasive	1 Kidnaps	16 Notice
19 Penknife	2 Repairs	17 Rebels
20 Toldeo	3 Cliche	19 Keenly

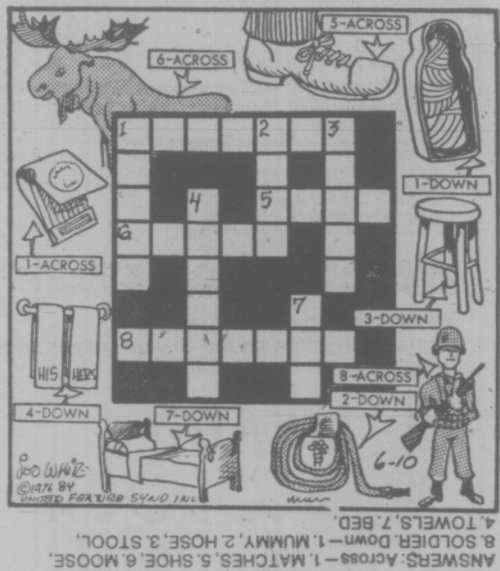
CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mistake by a key worker (7,5)	1 Educates the clay-worker to be an expert on railway stock (3,7)
7 French word to accompany a coat of arms... (5)	2 In classics I tried to take on an examination (3)
8 ... the kind of word to hear and understand (5)	3 Work hard with an apt catch-phrase (6)
9 Show weariness when the fellow comes back (3)	4 Ethnic disturbances that could upset the sport of kings? (4,5)
10 Differently align the back stove (9)	5 Translate a note describing a kind of man (5)
11 Slavonic language showing refinement (6)	6 Travellers following stable bearings (5,4,3)
12 Mass-produced legislation? (3,3)	7 Decoration badly made by learner (5)
15 They create a stir in the pot season? (3,6)	10 Version of prose tale that's a bit of a bloomer! (4,5)
17 Public transport is endlessly active (3)	13 Bella changes the name tag (5)
18 To live in Essex is tempting (5)	14 Tool used by archers? (3,3)
20 Boost southern water supply (5)	16 Properly adjust a file, we hear (5)
21 How one may see a film at a reduced rate (2,4,6)	20 I depart after the end of June (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1—MATCHES, 2—MOOSE, 3—STOOL, 4—TOWELS, 5—BED, 6—10, 7—MUMMY, 8—SOLDIER, 9—DOWN, 10—UP.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, June 11

By SYDNEY OMAIR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on communication, long-distance, journey, study, perception, dealings with Gemini, Virgo persons. What was a deep, dark secret is revealed — and is harmless. Stop being afraid! Assert yourself; analyze data.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Indirect approach works best for you. Avoid family confrontations. Seek harmony; eliminate discord. Another Taurus — and Libran — could be in picture. Emphasis on costs, greater understanding of insurance, taxes, special funds affecting partner, male.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perception is more important than usual — pay heed to subtle signals, hints, inner voice. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. See as is. Don't rush to judgment. Delay of game works to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Remain flexible. Leave options open. Be responsible for actions — accept responsibility. But don't become unnecessarily involved in disputes, debates. Remember health, diet resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Close deal. Highlight force in sense that creative urges find outlets. Being overly timid now would be an error. Aries, Libra could be part of scenario. Young person is more disillusioned than deceived.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Litigation can be avoided if you double check rights, permissions. Be positive concerning property value, ownership. Leo, Aquarius might figure in important ways. Accent on solidity, basic structure, legal agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on hunch. Teach, learn, gather data. Relative may mean well but could also be suffering from delusions of grandeur. Know it and act accordingly. Short trip may be waste of time unless facts are reviewed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight versatility. Be willing to expand horizons. Popularity increases. Emphasis on payment, collection, reward as result of creative endeavors. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture. Count change — be "sure" of checks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you can secure position. Aura of romance, glamour is evident. Illusion figures prominently. A Piscean explains things in poetic manner. What had been taken for granted should receive more attention. Property, home are spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19: Some figures, calculations may not be on target. Know it and do some tests, verification studies. Be positive concerning appraisals. Important discussion, meeting takes place behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on what is real, what can be attained as contrasted to fantasy. You come to terms with actuality — you find out about costs, expenditures, collections. Protect assets. Don't give up something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get boost from unexpected source. Career aspirations are not out of reach. Your style is imprinted. Very important person is impressed and you'll know it. Another Piscean and a Virgo — could be in picture.

IF JUNE 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an excellent teacher, drawn to social work, highly intuitive, nervous, impulsive, unsatiable curiosity. Leo persons play key role in your life. New start this month proves beneficial. Cycle which has seen you restricted, discouraged by delay, is just about finished. You'll soon be making creative changes and travel will also be featured.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.
Moderation in all things, and of course the TRUTH is surely not odd! What do you make of it?

IN
WINE
WE
SAW

TRUTH

Thanks for idea to J. A. McCallum, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Ages 3, 6 and 8 years.

Sweet Adeline Chorus Elects Executive Slate

Margaret Cartwright was elected president of the City of Gardens chapter of the Sweet Adelines at the singing group's recent annual dinner.

On the executive with Mrs. Cartwright are vice-president Lil Riller, recording secretary Jean Morehouse, treasurer Jean Jickling and corresponding secretary Barbara Lohmann.

Gerry Cox is in charge of engagements for the 55-member chorus.

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Bridal Rentals Elite Bridal Rentals, new business appointments. 477-2275 after 2 p.m.

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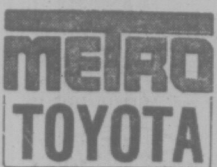
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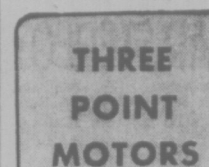
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- 76 VW RABBIT. Only 200 miles. \$4,495
- 75 PONTIAC Grand Am. \$5,995
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- 74 DODGE Sharp Swinger. \$4,195
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- 74 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. \$3,595
- 74 PINTO Runabout. \$3,195
- 74 DATSUN Economatic B210. \$3,195
- 74 AUSTIN Marina. \$2,995
- 74 ASTRE Reduced to. \$2,995
- 74 VEGA Reduced to. \$2,995
- 73 FORD Torino hardtop. \$3,295
- 73 TOYOTA Corona hardtop. \$3,145
- 73 GREMLIN Sporty. \$2,995
- 73 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. \$2,895
- 72 LANDCRUISER Toyota. \$4,295
- 72 VW 411 Really nice, roomy sedan, sun-roof, radials. \$2,995
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- 72 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. \$2,895
- 72 DATSUN Economatic 1200. \$1,995
- 72 MAZDA Economatic 1200. \$2,195
- 71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200. \$1,995
- 70 MAZDA 1300 sedan. \$1,395
- 70 TOYOTA Automatic. \$1,595
- 68 DATSUN 1300 sedan. \$1,795
- 68 DODGE Station wagon. \$1,095

AT DEALS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

GOOD USED

- 75 VW Camper
- 73 Mercury Monarch Ghia
- 74 Fiat 128
- 74 Mercury Bobcat Wagon
- 74 VW Camper
- 73 Olds Custom Cruiser
- 73 VW Camper
- 73 Vega Wagon
- 72 MGB
- 72 Datsun 240Z
- 71 VW Camper
- 71 Toyota Pickup

76 Rabbits & Sciroccos

ON DISPLAY

2620 GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE 385-6737

Dealer Licence D-00740 A

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA SPORTS Coupe, standard, vinyl roof, great condition. Asking \$1,295. Offers. Phone between 5 and 9 a.m. 385-8280.

1974 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, 8-track stereo, AM-FM radio, full power equipped. Excellent condition. \$4,750. 478-4258.

1975 HONDA CIVIC STANDARD 4-door, 1200 miles, very good condition. \$2,850 or best offer. Weekdays, 10 to 7 p.m. 656-2453.

CONVERTIBLE, SUPER CLEAN, excellent condition. 5 year. Fiat 124 Spider 1972, AM-FM, radials. 595-8251.

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Clean car. 5975-386-0888.

1969 VW STATION WAGON, Automatic. Good condition. 5975-386-0888.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION, 4 Ford Falcon Futura Sports Coupe. 385-8301.

67 COUGAR, AUTOMATIC, P.S., 8 speed, mechanically sound. 477-4435 after 8 p.m.

1974 DODGE MONACA FOR SALE or trade on Camper. Call Perry. 656-2272.

MOVING EAST, 1974-75 Datsun 810 hatchback, standard, yellow, 17,600 miles, just \$2,750. 478-8087.

1970 CHEV TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON 1975. 478-4997, after 5:30.

61 AUSTIN 1800 MARK II, in excellent condition. 32,000 miles. \$1,595. 478-4697 after 5:30.

THUNDERBOLT CONVERTIBLE, mechanically sound. \$1,600 or offers. 1643 Haultain.

68 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT condition. New paint. 130 automatic. \$1,495-3541.

74 CUSTOM SUPER BEETLE. 282,984 after 6 p.m.

75 RABBIT, 18,000 miles, all extras. Immaculate condition. \$3,900 or offers. 384-1487.

65 FORD GALAXIE XL, HAS mag. plus. Offers to \$1200. 55 Ford for parts. Offers. 385-7559.

62 PONTIAC LEMANS, RUNNING condition, mechanics special. \$1,000 offers. 383-7785.

71 DATSUN 1200, 4 SPEED, excellent condition. \$1,200 or offers. 592-8879 after 5:30.

69 DATSUN 510, 4 DOOR, RUNS great. Tested to May 1977. 8550 miles. 595-1797 after 5:30.

48 AMX, TOP CONDITION, 350 motor, 383-7010 between 5 and 8 p.m.

FOR QUICK SALE, 68 FIREBIRD 400, New Paint, tires, shocks, seats, and 8-track. 382-8317.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST. 2-door, 4-door, 36-3288 week-days. 595-1797 after 5:30.

1968 DODGE MONACO SEDAN, power steering, automatic, clean. 384-3203 after 5.

ASTRE 74, AUTOMATIC, CLEAN, 37,000 miles, 'hatchback. 384-3203 after 5.

73 DATSUN 510, 4 DOOR, RUNS great. Tested to May 1977. 8550 miles. 595-1797 after 5:30.

67 COUGAR, 4 SPEED TRANS, good condition. 456-6283, evenings.

71 FIAT 128 4 DOOR, BLUE. 21,000 miles. \$2,500. 598-1925.

55 NOMAD 1180, 749-3760 OR 479-1020.

75 FORD TOYOTA COROLLA. \$2,500. 454-4484 after 5:30 p.m.

68 CHEV. 4 DOOR, NEEDS tender and body work. \$1,000. 382-8391.

1970 TOYOTA MARK II, GOOD shape. Offers. After 5. 385-1904.

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AUDI PORSCHE VOLKSWAGEN

- 76 Rabbits & Sciroccos

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- 74 Fiat 128
- 74 Mercury Bobcat Wagon
- 74 VW Camper
- 73 Olds Custom Cruiser
- 73 VW Camper
- 73 Vega Wagon
- 72 MGB
- 72 Datsun 240Z
- 71 VW Camper
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76 Rabbits & Sciroccos

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72 AUSTIN MINI

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75 FIAT 128 2-Dr. 4-speed \$3495

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5,500 MILES

Deep burgundy, tan interior, AM-FM MPX, cassette stereo.

LIST \$8140

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1974 FIAT

128 FOUR-DOOR

Light green, brown interior, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, new brakes and wheel bearings, full log book has been kept on car from date of purchase.

\$2550

1965 AUSTIN

CAMBRIDGE

57,000 MILES

Medium blue, light blue interior, standard shift, AM radio, new transmission and clutch assembly, four new tires, new exhaust system, nice, clean local vehicle.

\$795

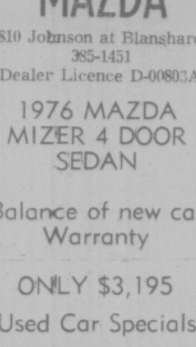
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Light green, brown interior, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, new brakes and wheel bearings, full log book has been kept on car from date of purchase.

\$2550

1965 AUSTIN

CAMBRIDGE

57,000 MILES

Medium blue, light blue interior, standard shift, AM radio, new transmission and clutch assembly, four new tires, new exhaust system, nice, clean local vehicle.

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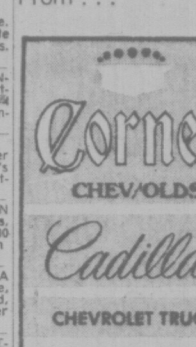
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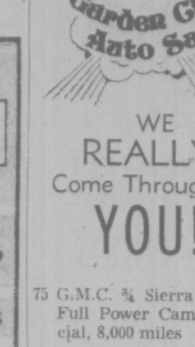
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1000 well, 950 or best offer.
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OPY. Insulated, windows, 3145.
1965 FORD 1/2 CAMPER SPECIAL
and 1965 1/2 Deluxe Camper, fully
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1969 VW WESTPHALIA CAMPER,
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engine, good condition.

DELUXE HARDTOP TENT
trailer, sleeps 6. Features
Offers to \$2,700. 385-7559

HEAVY OFF-ROAD TRAILER,
3000-lb. capacity, 3200. 479-3089

1972 26' PROWLER, 1971
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73-18 FT. ARISTOCRAFT TRAIL-
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bedroom, fully furnished, including
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trailer, sleeps 6. Excellent
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surface. Built-in television, 12V water
pump, 826 glass enclosed cabana.
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1964 TOPLINE AIRSTREAM, 26'
air conditioned, forced air furnace,
dual axle, 3 tires like new, 12V water
pump, 826 glass enclosed cabana.
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30' motor, low floor, white, con-
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1970 FORD 1/2 TON PLUS 1971, 10'
foot Vanguard camper, fridge, stove,
12V water pump, 826 glass enclosed
cabana. 385-1940

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and motorhomes. Installed.
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top tent trailer, 11'00, on nearest
to 12V water pump, 826 glass enclosed
cabana. 385-1940

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Camper trailers - Van Imports
11' FLURY MOTOR HOME, 1974
new design, also 1974, Jackson's
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fridge, 479-2888

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12V water pump, 826 glass enclosed
cabana. 385-1940

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furnace, like new, 380. 385-5940

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SPECIAL !!

New 76 VANGUARD 11' ft. Mini-
Motorhome on 1 ton GMC chassis
fully self-contained with shower,
large 3-way fridge, forced air fur-
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trailer. \$2,995

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\$2,995

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furnace, 12V water pump, 826 glass
enclosed cabana. \$3,995

74 22 FT. CENTURION Mini-Home
11' LIL LOAFER trailer, 12V water
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CAMPER, 12V water pump, 826 glass
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sleeps four, with accessories, used
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ER, cooler, stove and oven, in good
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sleeps 6, \$650. 384-7885

76 TRAILER, SLEEPS 4, KITCH-
EN, 826, 385-9322

3 BED, 30' TON TENT TRAIL-
ER, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

77 SPORTSCRAFT, HARDTOP
tent trailer, 478-1896

VW WESTPHALIA CAMPER,
1960 model, top condition, extras.
\$3,900. 456-5747

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ER, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

HOMEMADE 8' CAMPER, NO
fridge or stove, reasonably priced.
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1973 4 TON, F200, FORD TRUCK
with 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

FOR RENT: LARGE CAMPER,
12V water pump, 826 glass enclosed
cabana. 385-1940

71 MAZDA TRUCK WITH
CAMPER. Excellent condition. \$2,500
or nearest offer. 385-2272

FOR RENT: HARDTOP TENT
trailer, Wind-up model. Phone
385-1940

74 VW WESTPHALIA, 17,000
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91' DELUXE CAMPER, \$100
per week. Phone after 5. 385-3322

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ER, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

1970 EEE MINI MOTORHOMES
30' motor, low floor, white, con-
sider 3-ton pickup plus cash in
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CAMPER, 12V water pump, 826 glass
enclosed cabana. \$3,995

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sleeps four, with accessories, used
condition. Open to offers phone
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ER, cooler, stove and oven, in good
condition. Open to offers phone
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1974 HARDTOP TENT TRAILER,
sleeps 6, \$650. 384-7885

76 TRAILER, SLEEPS 4, KITCH-
EN, 826, 385-9322

3 BED, 30' TON TENT TRAIL-
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closed cabana. 385-1940

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CAMPER. Excellent condition. \$2,500
or nearest offer. 385-2272

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trailer, Wind-up model. Phone
385-1940

74 VW WESTPHALIA, 17,000
miles. \$17,500. 385-0000

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models available
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Double Wide Home
Three bedrooms, fridge, range,
washer, dryer, underground park-
ing, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. Located in fine se-
cluded park. 385-1940

NOVA BUILT, 12X46, ALL SET
up in adult park, landscaped, two
rooms, and patio added. Shed.
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1963 BUDGER EXPANDO 15'X40',
1 bedroom, dining room, washer,
dryer, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. Phone after 6:30. 478-7129

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL, 1974
single parking, 12V water pump, 826
glass enclosed cabana. 385-1940

12X46, 2 BEDROOM, VERANDA
model, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

12X46, 2 BEDROOM, VERANDA
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closed cabana. 385-1940

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model, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

12X46, 2 BEDROOM, VERANDA
model, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

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FOR FEMALE MUSIC STUDENT,
commencing September. Near
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FREE ROOM IN EXCHANGE
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FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM,
Share bathroom and kitchen facil-
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laundry available, close to Mayfair
Shopping Centre. Single. 385-1200

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male only, 1200, w/bathroom and
cooking facilities call between 5
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SHARE BATH, KITCHEN and
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Monthly or weekly. 385-0307

PARTLY FURNISHED BED-SIT-
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Monthly. Phone 395-5101

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Showering Centre. Single. 385-4820

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH
12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

JAMES BAY, COMFORTABLE
12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

194 ROOMS WANTED
BASEMENT SUITE FOR FE-
male student, 1200-1225
per month. 398-4386, 479-4121

197 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT
JULY 1, FAIRFIELD, SINGLE
furnished, housing room, 12V
kitchen facilities. Suit working
conditions. 385-4969 after 6 p.m.

FAIRFIELD: BED-SITTING
room, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

FAIRFIELD: SPACIOUS, RECENT-
ly decorated and carpeted room with
fridge, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

FURNISHED, AVAILABLE
after June 20, prefer mature lady.
Shower, bath, stove, 12V water
pump. No children. No pets. 385-0761

UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room for lady. Reasonable rate.
Apply Yates Hotel, 712 Yates
Street, 385-4242

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, (Gor-
ge), 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

CLOSE TO TOWN, BRIGHT
room, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

ROOMS FROM \$25 TO \$140
available now. Suitable older
people. 385-1940

SIDNEY, LARGE COMFORT-
able room, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH
12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

CENTRAL, SPACIOUS, BRIGHT
room, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

998, IMMEDIATELY, CLOSE
to downtown, own entrance, 12V
water pump, 826 glass enclosed
cabana. 385-1940

NEAR PORT-COCK, FRIDGE,
stove, 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

2 FURNISHED ROOMS: AVAIL-
able now. 12V water pump, 826 glass en-
closed cabana. 385-1940

YOUNG WORKING GRLS TO
share house in Janis Bay.
385-1940

NEAR COCK AND FURFIELD.
Close to housekeeping room.
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Quadra St., w/w carpeting. Avail.
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Quadra St., w/w carpeting. Avail.
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Quadra St., w/w carpeting. Avail.
immed.

314.00-ANTRIM COURT, 2310

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PARKVILLE
Here's a quality home for the young executive seeking seclusion and magnificent views of the island mountains and Nanos Bay. Wide decks surround this home and it has a southerly exposure to take advantage of the sun 7-11, living room with cathedral ceiling and old brick fireplace. Master bedroom and den on the main floor plus 2 more bedrooms upstairs. Full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Asking \$27,500 for quick sale. For further information call Albert Mazzarolo 248-6167 or eves. 468-7478.

3 Acres Waterfront near the Marina at Deep Bay between Parksville and Courtenay. Beautifully treed and with magnificent views of Courtenay, Island and Chrome Lighthouse. This property is serviced with water power and telephone and is subdividable in 1-acre lots. Great opportunity at only \$69,500. Call Albert Mazzarolo at 248-6167 or eves. 468-7478.

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Parksville Branch 248-6167

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1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
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1.2 ACRES BUILDING LOT
\$14,000
NICELY TREED COUNTRY LOT, 4 MILES NORTH OF NANAIMO. NEW HOMES IN SURROUNDING AREA VERY GOOD. 100 FT. OF ROAD FRONTAGE. CONTACT: AYE 386-0338 Don Beckner 386-4331 (off.)

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TOM BURGE

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ACREAGE

Located between Cowichan Bay and Cherry Point, Lot 2 is a 1.3 acre parcel with 24 ft. of water frontage at \$42,000. Lot 3 is 3.5 acres with 274 ft. of water frontage at \$45,000. Lot 3 is 3.4 acres with 274 ft. of water frontage at \$45,000. Both lots are treed and have a view of the water and the mountains. Details and viewing by appointment. Call: GAYL NAYLOR at 746-6161 or eves. 746-5218.

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Limited

48 Station St.

SHAWNIGAN BEAUTY 2 ACRES

Here's your opportunity to own 2 treed acres at Shawnigan Lake. Quietly located with a very beautiful view of the lake and mountains. Privacy, only half an hour from Victoria. Price \$115,000. For full details on this exclusive listing call:

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33 IDEAL LOTS

All over 1/2 acre in size, situated around private lake. The lots are located near Oyster River, 14 miles north of Courtenay. The lots are well-established subdivisions with paved roads. Price \$115,000. Only 10% down payment required. Will consider 5% interest. Will consider trades. Call Hans Hartwig, 388-9181, Evenings, 383-9527.

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Low down payment, 1/2 acre lot. Quality 3-bedroom home. Generous living room with brick fireplace. Bright kitchen. Separate utility area. On sewer. Not far to beach. Only \$40,000. Call: JOHN HOLMES, DEAN ELLIOTT 388-9181, Evenings, 383-9527.

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Looking for a home? Save yourself a real estate commission. Fully serviced 1/2 acre lot in Mill Bay, 3 B.R., basement home, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpeting, 1300 sq. ft. on main floor, 1300 sq. ft. in basement. Includes fridge, stove, built-in oven included. Full price \$40,000. No agents please. Phone 743-5732 evenings.

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1.2 acre lot, \$18,000. 10.5 acres, \$55,000. Water available on both. 20 per cent down, owner carry balance at bank interest. 3000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Call: DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

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R-2, 3 or 4-bdrm, older but modernized home, 1/2 acre lot. Call: HARRY MCGUIRE 388-8764, 24 hrs.

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New home for sale or built to your specification. Brock Stevenson Construction Ltd. 479-3341

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Large country home on 10 wooded acres near Chemainus. Living room and dining room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 large bedrooms, one with F.P., room for more in attic storage area. Basement A.C. heat. Secluded. Asking \$120,000. Phone Chemainus 248-3527 eves.

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Green Acres

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SMALL FARM WITH POTENTIAL

17 acres with 2000 ft. of river frontage. Located in sheltered and private area. Good 2 bedroom home in meticulous condition plus several acres of water supply. On acreage is made up of 4 separate lots which could be sold separately. If sold should arise. A gravel pit on property has a possible revenue of about \$150,000. Ranch, 13 miles from downtown Victoria. Price \$220,000. Excellent terms. For further detail call anytime 383-9741.

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FRED SUTTON

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Extremely high productivity due to an abundance of water. Presently supporting more than one dozen cattle. Three bedroom home, work shed and a large barn, plus farm machinery included in the price of \$130,000. For full information on this exclusive listing call:

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About 10 miles west of Nelson, B.C. Some clearing - Mostly timbered with stream through property. Asking \$52,000.

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All over 1/2 acre in size, situated around private lake. The lots are located near Oyster River, 14 miles north of Courtenay. The lots are well-established subdivisions with paved roads. Price \$115,000. Only 10% down payment required. Will consider 5% interest. Will consider trades. Call: MAURICE CHERNEFF at 746-4154 or evenings 746-5218.

SALTSPRING ISLAND BRAND NEW

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Looking for a home? Save yourself a real estate commission. Fully serviced 1/2 acre lot in Mill Bay, 3 B.R., basement home, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpeting, 1300 sq. ft. on main floor, 1300 sq. ft. in basement. Includes fridge, stove, built-in oven included. Full price \$40,000. No agents please. Phone 743-5732 evenings.

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1.2 acre lot, \$18,000. 10.5 acres, \$55,000. Water available on both. 20 per cent down, owner carry balance at bank interest. 3000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Call: DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

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2 years old, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre lot. Asking price \$52,900. Phone 743-5732

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R-2, 3 or 4-bdrm, older but modernized home, 1/2 acre lot. Call: HARRY MCGUIRE 388-8764, 24 hrs.

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PARKVILLE

New home for sale or built to your specification. Brock Stevenson Construction Ltd. 479-3341

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CARLSON—At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on June 9, 1976, Mr. Russell Carlson, aged 78 years. Born in Sweden and a long time resident of Victoria. The remains are resting at Hayward's Funeral Home and Irving Funeral Chapel pending arrangements.

CATTLE—In hospital, on June 8, 1976, Mr. Harold William Cattle, aged 78 years, of 2925 Millgrove Street. He leaves his loving wife, Gertrude, at the residence. The remains are resting at Hayward's Funeral Home and Irving Funeral Chapel pending arrangements.

FRANKHAM—Edith W. of Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 9, 1976. Survived by one son, Gary (Port Alberni), two daughters, Anne (San Francisco) and Anne (Victoria), five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and her sister, Violet Ratcliffe, both of Victoria.

Memorial service will be held Friday, June 11, at 2:00 p.m., in the Chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Falaise Drive, Rev. Dr. Gordon H. H. officiating. Cremation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

GLENNIE—James Osborne, in his 87th year, died on June 9, 1976, at his home, 1111 St. James Street, in his 87th year. He was born in Manitoba. Survived by his wife, Hazel, at the residence, and his daughter, Mrs. G. B. Brown (Victoria) and grandson, Brian, of Kelowna. Burial service on Thursday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hutter Memorial Gardens (Colwood). Rev. Dr. Gordon H. H. officiating. Flowers are declined with thanks. B.C. Heart Fund. Arrangements by First Memorial Services Ltd.

MARKOLEFAS—On June 8, 1976, in Victoria, Mr. Markolef, 4725 Falaise Drive, late residence, 2355 Oakville Avenue, Sidney, B.C.; born in 1922. He leaves his wife, Helen, at the residence, and his daughter, Mrs. M. (Evelyn) Marshall, in Victoria. He is survived by two grandchildren, Marjorie and William, in Victoria, and his sister, Lillian Cocker, Los Angeles, California, and his brother, Lillian Cocker, Los Angeles, California. He was a member of the Royal Wiltshire Rifles and served in the world wars. He was employed by the City of Winnipeg for 46 years.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Royal Wiltshire Rifles, 1111 St. James Street, on Friday, June 11, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. David R. Stiven officiating. Flowers are declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Memorial Fund should contact the Memorial Society of B.C. 658-5244.

311 MONUMENTALS

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ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble and stone monuments
1802 May St. 384-3452

"The Finest in Craftsmanship"

THE BEST OF MONUMENTALS
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ESTABLISHED 1897

Gone is the face we loved
So dear
Silent the voice we loved
So dear
'Tis sad, but true,
We wonder why,
The first to die.

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of July 15, 1976, V.I.P. Limousine will be raising their tariff to \$20.00 per hour with a two hour minimum, or \$1.00 per mile whichever is greater.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for the provision of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Douglas Franklin Dogdaski, of Suite 11, 1595 Rockland Avenue in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name from Douglas Franklin Dogdaski to Douglas Franklin.

Dated this seventh day of June, A.D. 1976.

Douglas Franklin Dogdaski

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Harold Percy Powell, retired business executive, late of 796-1855 Belmont Avenue, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Harold Percy Powell are hereby required to send them to National Trust Company, Limited, Corporate Executor, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of July, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, the 4th day of June, 1976.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

By its solicitors, ACHTEM, LAUGHTON & ALEXANDER

AUCTION GALLERY

386-8448

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th at 7 P.M.

New apartment furniture, general household items, chandelier, dressers, beds and kitchenware. Also, excellent silver plate and bric-a-brac to settle an estate.

ALWAYS THE FINEST SELECTION OF AUCTION MERCHANDISE FOR CONSIGNMENTS PLEASE PHONE

THE AUCTION GALLERY 386-8448

6-10

Removal and Service Arrangement

Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

Removal and Service Arrangement

Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

Removal and Service Arrangement

Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

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Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

Removal and Service Arrangement

Traffic Jam on Saturna Island?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Jim Campbell has a list of horror stories about the provincial bureaucracy which are hilarious — unless you happen to be the one caught in the government spider web.

The latest unveiled by the chairman before the Capital Region Board Wednesday involved a zone change to permit a 25-seat pub on Saturna Island which was rejected by the highways department because someone there said the island's street system couldn't

handle the traffic the pub would generate.

Campbell, who alternates between bewilderment and anger when he recounts such happenings, said it took about 10 weeks to talk the department out of its absurd ruling — an exercise which presents all sorts of problems on its own.

Saturna, where Campbell is a farmer, has about 130 residents, and maybe 15 miles of roads, he told board members.

Some bureaucrats took a look at a map and the rule book, ignored reality and

made the traffic ruling, he said, warning to the subject later.

The biggest traffic jam at Lyall Harbor, where the pub will be located in a building with a grocery store, comes Sunday afternoon when about six cars pause to await the ferry.

There's room for at least 75 cars alongside the road without any getting in anybody's way, he insisted.

Wednesday, he called the highways ruling: "incredible, absolute, bloody nonsense."

Campbell noted it once took 14 months to persuade former

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer that there was nothing threatening in a proposed little gourmet restaurant on North Galiano.

The water resources branch is a particular offender, he said, noting it once rejected a rezoning on a steep rocky shore because a bylaw contained no provision for flood controls.

It blocked a marina project on the same grounds.

Campbell said a painful exercise is involved in getting such blunders corrected because it's so hard to identify the minor official who makes

such rulings, go to him and explain what's happening.

The bureaucracy closes ranks to protect its own, he said, keeping the author of the decision a secret.

Even when you do find the decision-maker, then comes the chore of persuading him he may have made a mistake and that he shouldn't just sit on his hands.

Meanwhile, the taxpayer caught up in the red tape, a person who is helping to pay the bureaucrat's salary, waits — and waits.

"It drives you up the wall," Campbell said.



TORCH BEARERS for next month's Olympics are chosen by the number one bearer of them all, Premier Bill Bennett, in ceremony Wednesday on legislature lawn. Because B.C. government and industries are picking up \$300,000 cost of flame-carrying from Ottawa to Montreal, province gets to pick person who will run first kilometre and Bennett has chosen himself. Names of 24 B.C. athletes, between 15 and 21, who will also take part in ceremony were drawn by Bennett and provincial secretary Grace McCarthy and include four Victorians, Bob Noble, Larry Wheeler, Greg Fitterer and Paul Pynn. They will leave for Montreal for eight Olympic events, returning to Vancouver July 26. (Bill Halkett photo)

Police, Killer Images Reversed, Says Lawyer

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Canadian Law Reform Commission at times gives the impression it feels the police are the bad guys and the murderers are the good guys, Canadian Bar Association president Irwin Dorfman said here today.

He said the proposed new Evidence Act would rule out any evidence obtained by police through improper means, such as harassment or intimidation.

"This would be a very unfortunate change in the law. If the police use harassment to locate the murder weapon the gun should be admissible evidence in court. The police, if they acted improperly, could be censured, but the evidence should be admissible."

Dorfman made the comments in an interview at the opening of the two day joint conference here of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and the British Columbia Law Society.

The new Evidence Act, which Justice Minister Ron Basford said he plans to introduce as legislation within a year, will be debated at length during the convention.

Dorfman said he was concerned that too many changes were coming too quickly in the proposed legislation. Many of the present regulations had stood the test of centuries and now were being changed almost overnight with little time for debate and second thought.

Some of the changes may produce harmful results. Dorfman said the proposal to exclude improperly obtained evidence would make it even more difficult for police to gather admissible facts for trial.

He said the Law Reform Commission of Canada, which recommended the proposed changes in trial procedure, appears to have started with the assumption that murderers need more protection than do the police.

"They have turned everything around. Now the police are the bad guys. That is the point of view they seem to have adopted."

Dorfman said the police should be open to criticism and even censure if they use improper means to obtain relevant facts but everything they learn should be admissible in court if it is important information.

The change in the Evidence Act would reverse a rule established five years ago by the Supreme Court of Canada, which concluded that the prosecution could quite properly introduce evidence about a murder weapon even though the police had used harassment to locate it.

A press release by the Law Reform Commission of Canada, supporting the proposed change, said that in the case that went to the Supreme Court: "It was conceded by the prosecution that the police had used trickery, duress, prolonged questioning, improper inducements and denied the accused's lawyer the opportunity of speaking to him, in order to obtain from the accused the location of a murder weapon."

Despite this, the gun was admitted as evidence in the trial.

The Law Reform Commission proposes the following rule:

"Evidence shall be excluded if it was obtained under such circumstances that its use in the proceedings would tend to bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

A report, backing this proposal, says that the change

would recognize the fact that in a criminal trial more is at stake than the truth. The Law Reform Commission argued that if courts become a party to the wrongdoing of any branch of government, there is a danger that they will lose their moral acceptability as impartial arbiters between citizen and state.

The issue was expected to produce lengthy debate at the two-day convention here.

Later, in a luncheon address to the convention, Dorfman said the proposed changes in the rules of evidence point out the need for lawyers to take a more active role in advising the federal government on trial procedure.

"It must be stressed, without in any way reflecting on the efficacy of the research and reports of the law reform commissions, that the membership of such commissions, perhaps because of the nature of their studies, often includes an influential number of academics," he said in his speech to the convention.

"Their contacts with the world of reality are obviously limited because of the cloistered life they have chosen."

He said their opinions were entitled to respect but lawyers, who are on the firing line, should also be heard from because they are the ones who have to live by the legislation which Ottawa will introduce.

Explosion Possible

The provincial government's safety engineering services branch has issued a warning that certain brands of electric kettles may explode or cause an electric shock.

The warning, originally issued by the Canadian Standards Association, says the kettles were manufactured previous to April 1, 1976, by Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Company Ltd., Toronto, which has since gone into receivership.

The kettles carry the trade names Jubilee, Lady Ascot, Lady Brentwood or are unnamed, and can be further identified by a nameplate on the base which bears the model No. 10 or 11, the CSA monogram and LR 2679L.

A new company has been manufacturing kettles with identical markings since that date, but they also carry a white dot and a red indelible ink stamp with the date of

School Bands Perform

Musical performances by area school bands can be heard in various locations throughout the district this week:

TONIGHT

Arbutus Junior and Mount Douglas Secondary instrumental groups will perform at the Arbutus Fine Arts Fair.

At 7:30 p.m. Cedar Hill band and Girls' chorus with View Royal elementary school choir will perform African Trilogy by Neil Diamond at Cedar Hill.

FRIDAY

At 1:30 p.m. Oak Bay band will stage a concert at Memorial Pavilion, veteran's hospital.

SUNDAY

Oak Bay's tour band performs at Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

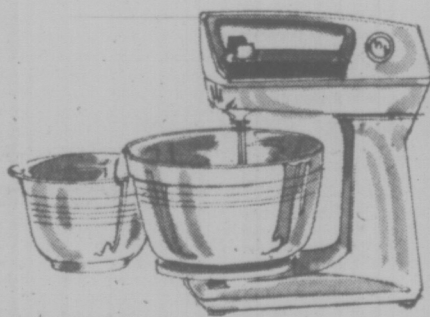
DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Budapest.
Esquimalt—Canmore. Supplier No. 3; Canmore Explorer.

Nanaimo—Trolligen.
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Appliances sell quickly in Classified, where thousands of readers search the columns daily for things they want but can't afford the price of new ones. Let Classified help you dispose of your old electric mixer, toaster, iron, vacuum cleaner or what have you. Write up an ad right now. It's inexpensive — and IT WILL SELL!

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Playtex bras
in 3 different
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Now selling
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A. "Soft Sider" bra features soft stretch tricot sides for a superb fit. "Cross Your Heart" bra in white or beige. B 34-40, C 34-40, 4.49, D 34-40 5.49



B. "Beauty Lift" bra has undercup panels for youthful support. Lightweight adjustable stretch straps give a more comfortable fit. White. B 34-40, C 34-42, 5.99. Also in D 36-40, 6.99



C. "Cross Your Heart" stretch bra has lace cups with cotton lined undercups for extra support. Sheer elastic back and sides give superb all-round fit. White. B and C 34-40, 4.99. Also in D 34-40, 5.99



Body Fashions, Dept. 609, Floor of Fashion.

Buyline 388-4373



AT EASE in the saddle, Premier Bill Bennett shows his up-country upbringing as he joins legislative pages for outing at Victoria Riding Academy Wednesday. Asked by the premier what they would like to do for their annual treat, pages chose riding. They also indulged in submarine sandwiches, pop and ice cream. (Irving Strickland photo)

Surveyors Find Crashed Plane, Body of Pilot

JORDAN RIVER — A light aircraft and the partly decomposed body of a Washington state man missing since last November were discovered in dense bush three miles northeast of here Tuesday afternoon by a logging company survey crew.

RCMP and an MoT official inspected the wreckage today. Norman Carlson, an engineer with Canadian Puget Sound division of Rayonier, said he and his crew "sort of stumbled" on the aircraft among trees on a hillside.

The Cessna aircraft was "broken up badly — in three pieces" and from the bones scattered about the site Carlson concluded that "animals had been around."

Pilot James W. Williams,

identified by the Port Angeles Coast Guard, was last seen on the night of Nov. 2 when he left the lumbering community of Forks near the tip of the Olympic Peninsula en route to Oak Harbor in the San Juan Islands.

The U.S. Coast Guard searched for more than a week for the missing plane and the Washington State Aeronautics Commission conducted a land search.

A spokesman for Pacific Biocore Centre in Victoria said Vancouver Island was not searched as Williams' flight plan was entirely within Washington.

Carlson said it was doubtful the plane could have been spotted from the air.

Equipment Late As Fires Rage

Canadian Press — Most forest fires in the Maritimes and Quebec were under control early today and fire officials in Manitoba had lifted travel restrictions in the eastern region following a wind and rain storm.

But crews in Northern Ontario were still waiting for supplementary equipment they had expected to use today to fight a 60,000-acre blaze still burning out of control northeast of Kenora.

A brief thunderstorm late Wednesday brought the first measurable precipitation in several months to northwestern Ontario but started at least six new fires and prevented two United States Air Force jet aircraft from landing in Dryden, about 75 miles east of Kenora.

The planes, carrying U.S. Forest Service personnel and 70,000 pounds of firefighting equipment, were forced to

land in Minot, N.D., where they were waiting to continue later today. The gear came from Boise, Idaho, which has the largest cache of firefighting equipment in North America.

A spokesman for the Ontario natural resources ministry said about 425,000 acres of timber — mostly jack pine, spruce, balsam and fir — were burning early today in the province. Most of the fires were in the northwest region where fire conditions have been hazardous because of lack of rain for the last two months.

Late Wednesday, the 60,000-acre fire was within one quarter mile of the railway community of Allenswater, where fire crews have been watering down about 30 homes, a school and a community centre for several days.

STUDENT AWARDS AT ESQUIMALT

Two 17-year-old students won the major service awards presented Wednesday night at Esquimalt high school.

Dale Carey, a Grade 12 student, won the Kiwanis citizenship cup presented by the Victoria Kiwanis Club for her active role as president of the student's council.

Linda Marshall, a Grade 11 student, was awarded the Keith Cooper memorial medal for her involvement in school activities, including her work as a member of the Police Organization for Esquimalt Teens (P.O.E.T.).

Subject awards were won by Beth Gibson (French and

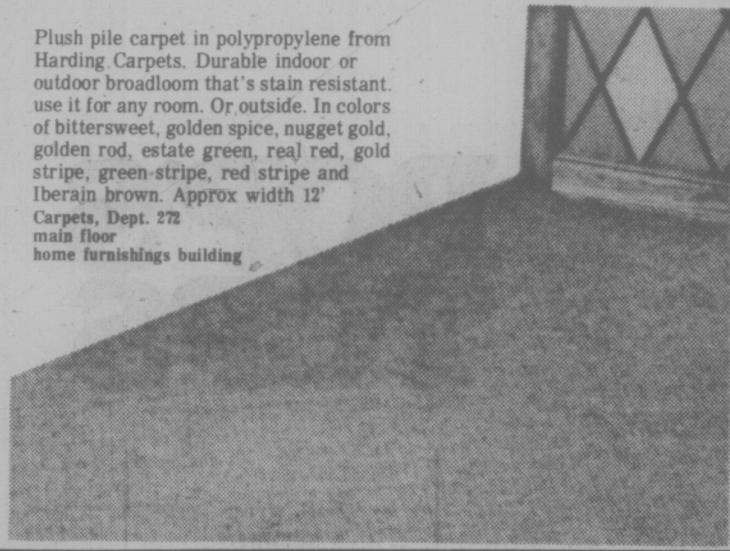
geography book prize), Dave Stidston (industrial trophy), Kathy Niven (first-year shorthand), Florence Broughton (second-year shorthand), Debbie O'Connor (second-year shorthand), Nina Sarakanas (typing II), and Joanne Kirkpatrick (typing II).

Angela Thornburn (secretarial practice and accounting II), Linda Lea (bookkeeping II), Vivian Lamont (bookkeeping II), Jennifer Keziere (Charles Ozard fine arts award), and Murray Allen, Bill Camden and Gerry Linton (Royal Canadian Legion branch 172 — Esquimalt \$25 scholarships).

EATON'S

sale
"breezeway"
by harding
carpets
7.39 sq. yd.

Plush pile carpet in polypropylene from Harding Carpets. Durable indoor or outdoor broadloom that's stain resistant. Use it for any room. Or outside. In colors of bittersweet, golden spice, nugget gold, golden rod, estate green, real red, gold stripe, green-stripe, red stripe and Iberian brown. Approx width 12' Carpets, Dept. 272 main floor home furnishings building

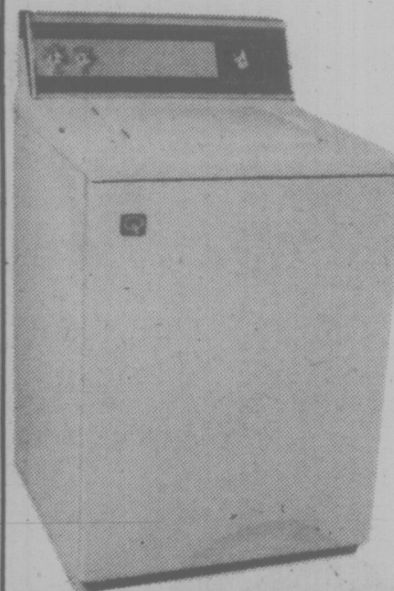


EATON'S

sale
speed queen
washer
469.00

2-speed automatic washer with a rust proof, chip proof, stainless steel tub now selling for the price of porcelain. Has multi-cycle timer and 5 water temperature selections. Lifetime warranty on stainless steel tub, 2-year warranty on all parts and labor plus a 10-year warranty on washer transmission parts. In white, avocado or gold colors. Model

Washers, dept. 257, main floor home furnishings building

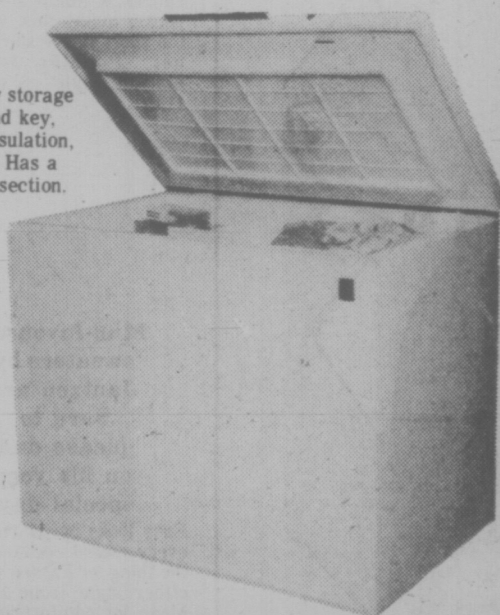


EATON'S

sale
viking
freezer
299.00

14.9 cu. ft. Has capacity storage of 522 lbs. With lock and key, basket, divider, foam insulation, polyester enamel liner. Has a very handy fast freeze section.

Freezers, Dept. 259, main floor home furnishings building

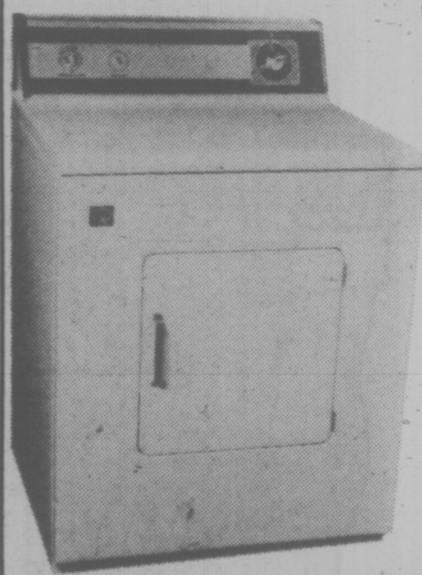


EATON'S

sale
speed queen
dryer 299.00

it matches the speed queen washer. Has multi-cycle timer; automatic cycle for heavy, normal or delicate fabrics, timed dry cycle or durable press cycle. Choice of normal, durable press or delicate fabric, temperature selections, plus air fluff. In-a-door lint screen. "Permacote" zinc coated steel drum. In white, avocado, or gold colors. Model BE4020. Buy the pair and save 20.00. Pair price 748.00

Dryers, Dept. 257, main-floor home furnishings building



EATON'S

sale
viking
vertical freezer
389.00

16.5 cu. ft. Has capacity storage of 578 lbs. With lock and key, polyester enamel liner. 4 interior shelves and 5 door shelves

Freezers, Dept. 259, main floor home furnishings building

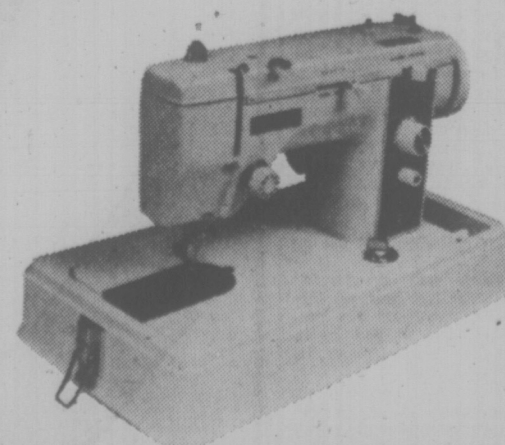


EATON'S

sale
sewing
machine
129.00

Versatile Viking with straight and zig zag sewing, overcasting. Makes neat buttonholes. Darns and mends. Sews stretch fabrics, dial easy stitch length with push button reverse. Great with appliques and monograms. Model 540P.

Sewing machines, Dept 570, third floor



\$17,500 Mount Tzouhalem Lots on Sale in Fall

NORTH COWICHAN — The first 60 lots of the controversial 1,250-lot subdivision on Mount Tzouhalem are to go on sale this fall.

Kingsview Properties Ltd. development manager Dean Lundy said Wednesday minimum price for each serviced lot will be \$17,500, with the average size about 11,000 square feet.

Development of the subdivision was wrapped in three

years of controversy, including an unsuccessful court fight waged by nearby residents.

Each phase of the 500-acre development, which is under a 10-year land-use contract approved by the district of North Cowichan, includes 250 lots.

Now with construction work underway, blasting and rock drilling punctuate the usual serenity of the hilly, tree-

covered area, which ascends from Maple Bay Road and overlooks Quamichan Lake.

"This stage is the most intensive and most expensive because of all the front-end work necessary before a single lot can be placed on the market," Lundy said.

Work on a 2,000-foot collector road is underway, while construction of more than a mile and a half of trunk sewer

line, which extends from the Maple Bay Road Entrance to the municipal sewer lagoons, is expected once the technical data is completed.

"We are trying to make the subdivision as attractive as possible both as an investment, and ethically, and in order to do this we are trying to lay out the lots with the topography in mind," he said, adding that they were hoping

that everyone would have a view.

"Although we want to make it as attractive as possible, we do not want the British Properties price tag attached to it... we have taken the income of the residents of the area into consideration when determining the price and size of lots," the developer said.

British Properties is an exclusive development in West

Vancouver, which overlooks Vancouver harbor, and has a minimum lot price of well over \$50,000, if they are available.

The North Cowichan subdivision will have an architectural review panel in order to ensure that each home plan is compatible with other surrounding residences.

"We are not setting up rigid rules for home construction,

but we want to look at each plan individually... we don't want some massive box constructed beside a number of average-sized homes," Lundy stated.

He said the Mt. Tzouhalem development was not "a build-and-run subdivision," but one which will take between eight and 10 years to complete, and the developers could not afford to allow it to

turn into a shabby development if they wanted a return on their investment.

As for the residents on Maple Bay Road, who fought the subdivision in the courts, Lundy said, he felt no animosity toward them.

"My involvement has only been for the past year and I have really had no contact with them."

ICBC Verdict In Fall?

OTTAWA (CP) — Judgment was reserved Wednesday when the Supreme Court of Canada ended a two-day hearing to determine whether British Columbia's Autoplan is constitutional.

Thirty-seven of 183 private insurance companies put out of business in B.C. by the compulsory automobile insurance plan have asked the court to declare it invalid.

The companies have argued that the auto insurance industry falls under the trade and commerce definitions of the British North America Act, the country's constitution. The BNA Act gives the federal government exclusive jurisdiction to legislate in those fields.

The B.C. government says the industry comes under the BNA's section on property and civil rights, areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Most of the argument Wednesday was highly technical and based on points of law.

Company lawyers have said the plan and its supporting legislation have denied citizens the right to engage in the auto insurance business or to buy policies from companies other than the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. The province has argued that the plan does not interfere with citizens' rights and does not conflict with federal jurisdiction.

Two years ago, the companies took their case into the British Columbia Supreme Court and lost. That decision later was upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Three provinces, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan, presented brief arguments Wednesday, all in favor of the B.C. case.

The federal government argued against, but said it was merely out to protect its constitutional rights and not to become involved in the argument over the pros and cons of state auto insurance.

The court's decision can be made at any time, but probably will not be handed down until next fall. The nine-judge high court begins its summer recess at the end of this month.

Book-Off Halts Trains In Interior

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Freight trains between Prince Rupert and the Red Pass Junction, just west of Jasper, came to a halt Wednesday as 20 dispatchers and 14 operators of Canadian National Railways booked off sick in a dispute over local issues.

The employees are members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

Al Menard, a CN spokesman in Vancouver, said the men walked off their jobs protesting a change in train orders which would eliminate one operator position in the northern section of the line. A union spokesman, Art Nordholm of Prince George, said the job elimination is only one of the problems.

"We booked off sick because of the company's unfair work practices which violate Canada's transport rules," Nordholm said.

These rule violations are a potential hazard for a head-on collision between trains and for other accidents, he said.

"The safety of the public and of the railway personnel is of deep concern to us; we have contacted Otto Lang (federal minister of transport) and the chairman of the transport board." He said talks are being held in Edmonton and Montreal on the issue.

Menard said a changed train order has been rescinded for 10 days and the company is willing to send negotiators to Prince George to discuss the dispute.

The CNR operated six freight trains and one passenger train a day on the northern line. The passenger service was not affected today.

POP'S TOPS

Gift wrap a summer ready sport shirt with the Matches label from Cortez.

Give dad a shirt he'll like with the label he trusts. Matches label. From Eaton's superb Cortez selection that keeps men in style. He'll like the comfort, like the looks and favour it all summer for leisure pleasure wear. From our collection: a refreshing madras check in blue or brown tones. Detailed with tabbed short sleeves and full button front. Easy care too in 50% polyester/50% cotton. S.M.L.XL. 17.00. A touch of canvas at collar, sleeve and pocket makes this 100% cotton short sleeve shirt a winner. Popular 3-button placket style, S.M.L.XL. 11.00

Man-favoured sweaters by Jantzen are sure to please dad on his very special day.

Easy looks by Jantzen. For every casual occasion. Just the thing for Father's Day in either style from Eaton's. Made for comfort and easy fit in link knit of 70% acrylic/30% mohair, they are color co-ordinated to team with the Cortez shirts. The V-neck pullover with collar comes in 4 rich shades. Chocolate and beige, light blue or navy. In small, medium, large or extra large sizes. 34.00. A handsome classic cardigan is this 6-button V-neck look in a terrific color range including red, beige, light blue and navy. S.M.L.XL. 28.00

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 428, main floor

EATON'S

BUYLINE
388-4373



EATON'S downtown

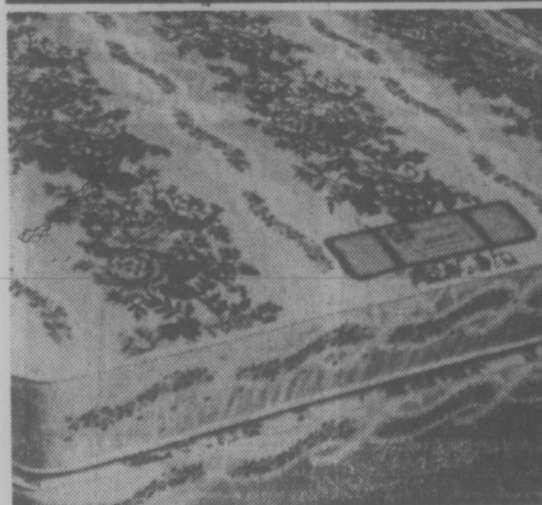
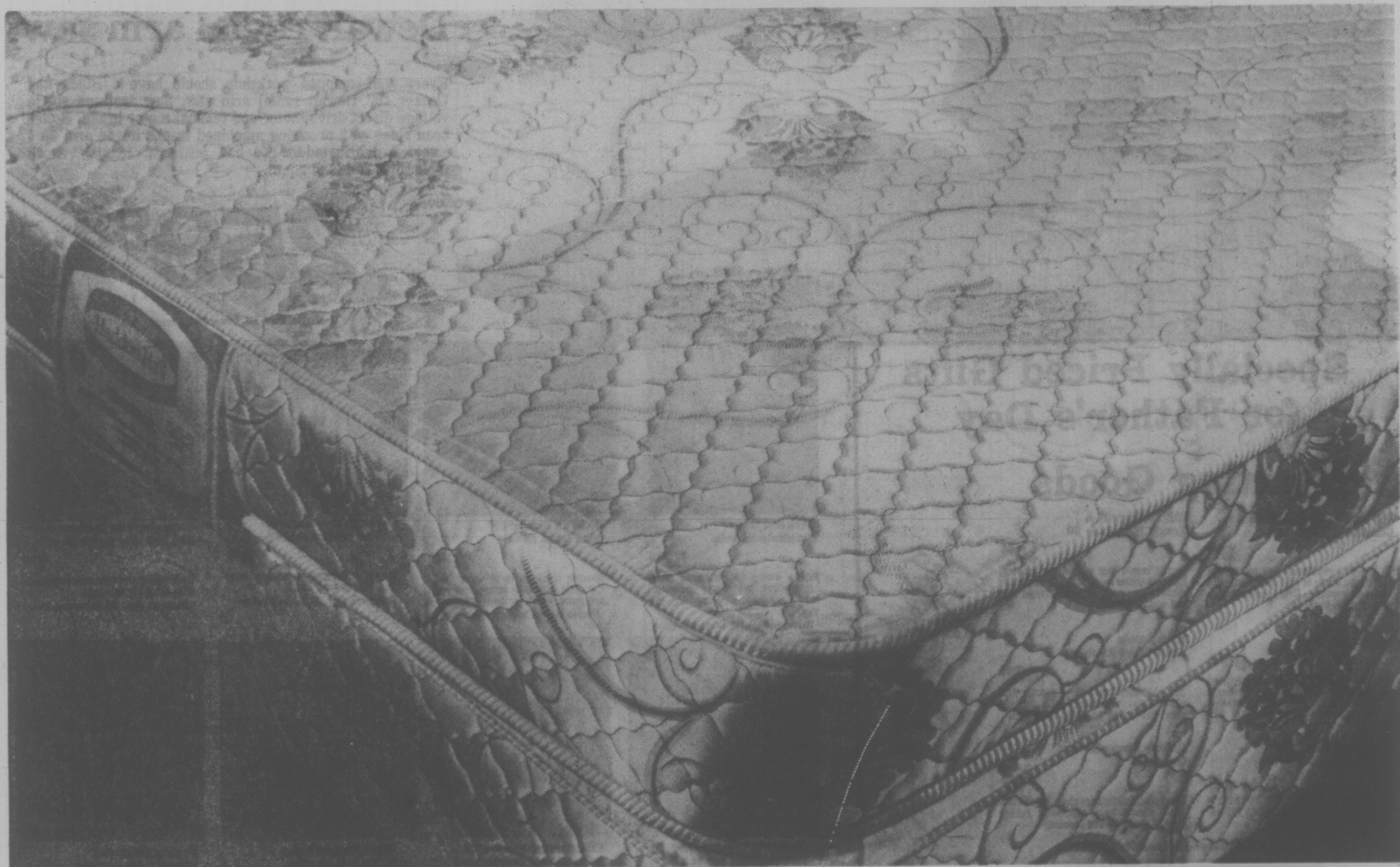
Save at least 20% Haddon Hall 'Imperial' foam mattress unit

209⁹⁹ twin 2-pce.

Luxurious comfort for a restful sleep. Latex foam cushioning combined with posture zone construction for regular firm support. 100% rayon ticking. Matching box spring foundation. Sizes:

Twin size, 2-pce. unit. Reg. 269.95	209⁹⁹	Queen size, 2-pce. unit. Reg. 429.95	339⁹⁹
Double size, 2-pce. unit. Reg. 329.95	249⁹⁹	King size, 2-pce. unit. Reg. 579.95	459⁹⁹

Mattresses, dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Discontinued special
Sealy 'Sahara' quilt

109⁹⁹ twin

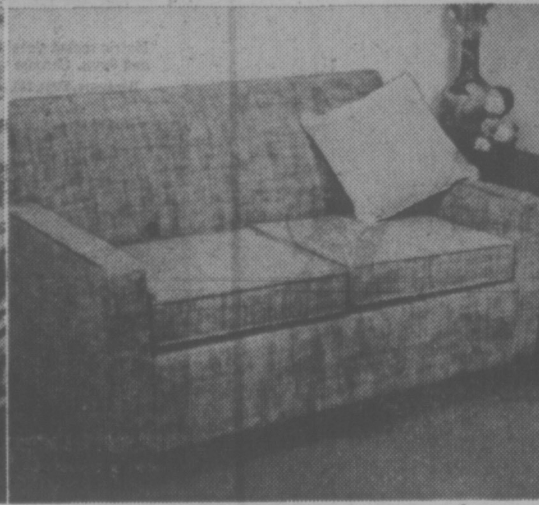
Features 312 coil (4/6 size) inner spring construction surface quilted to Sealy foam. Sisal insulated; centre portion padded extra with white cotton felt for durability.
Twin size, mattress or base, each 109.99
Full size, mattress or base, each 129.99
Queen, mattress and box spring 279.99



Discontinued special
Sealy 'Atherton' deluxe

119⁹⁹ twin

Features 510 coils (4/6 size) inner spring construction to multi-needle to layers of luxury quilted Sealy foam. High quality rayon printed ticking. Sizes: Twin size, mattress or base, each 119.99; Double size, mattress or base, each 139.99; Queen 2-pce. unit 229.99; King 3-pce. unit 399.99; Reg Roller bed frame, 3/3 to 5/0 sizes 22.99.



Sealy Redi-Bed
modern styling only

325⁰⁰

Sofa by day. Bed by night. Redi-Bed in comfortable loveseat size. Features brushed tweed cover in 100% nylon. Sleep well mattress inside. Poly foam seat cushions. Available in brown, gold, champagne.



Traditional Sealy
Redi-Bed priced low

375⁰⁰

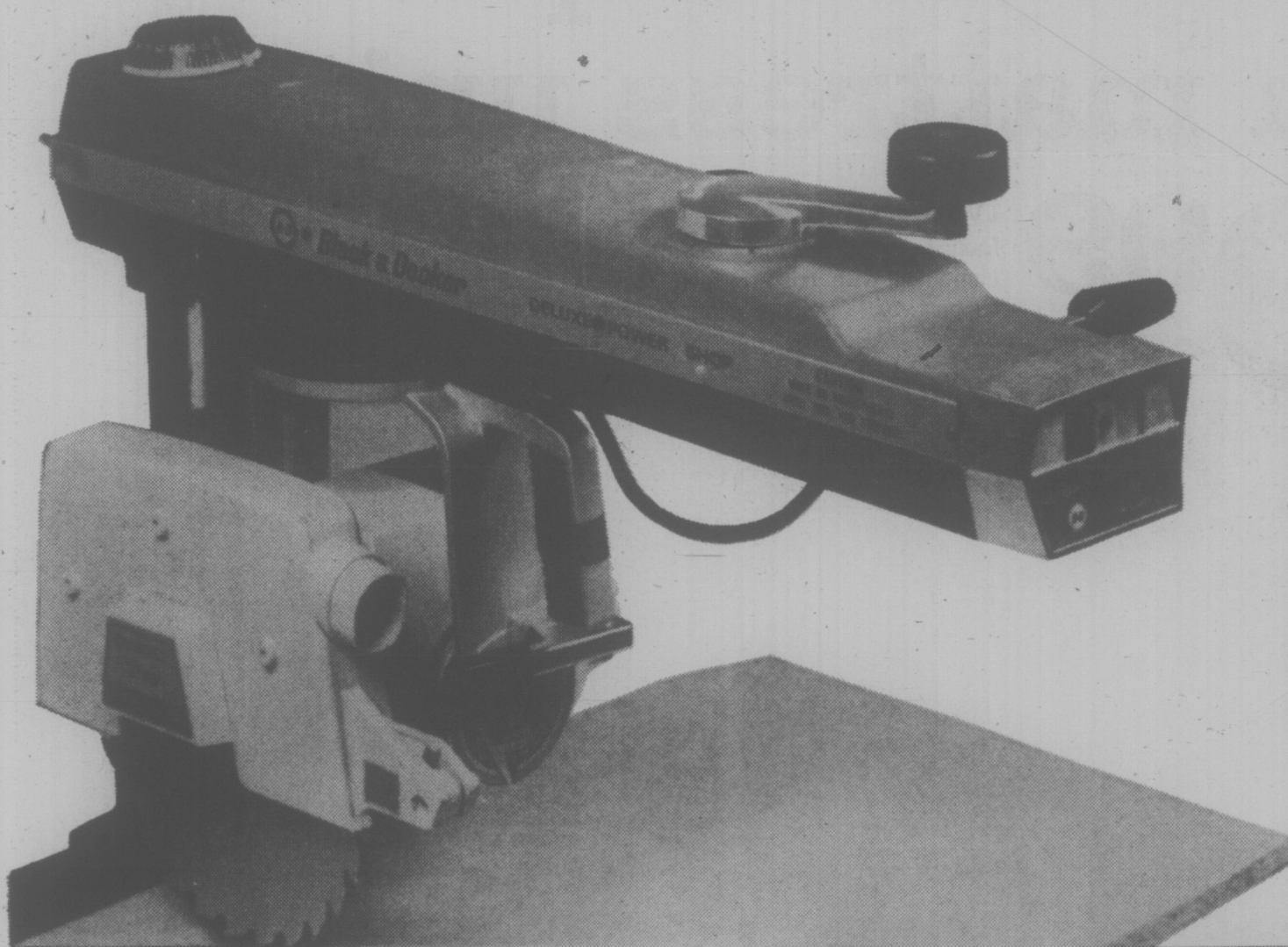
Add a bedroom on to your house without adding a room. Convertible sofa bed by Sealy is a sofa by day—bed by night. Traditional design with tailored skirt. Upholstered in 100% nylon floral print. Spring filled mattress. Polyfoam seat cushion.

Buyline 388-4373. Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Store Information 382-7141

POP'S TOPS

Remember June 20th

For Father's Day, save on these great tool gifts for dad's workshop



Black and Decker sale-priced 10" Dewalt radial arm saw

Every well-equipped workshop should have a Black and Decker 10" Dewalt radial arm saw. Saw features single voltage direct drive motor and manual motor brake. Roller head rides on 2 precision machined tracks inside arm on 4 shielded, lubricated-for-life ball bearings. 18x21½" work table. 3420 full load r.p.m.

259⁹⁹

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

Specially Priced Gifts for Father's Day Sporting Goods

For the Camping Enthusiast ... Coleman Griddle

9⁹⁹

To use on campstoves; gas stoves and barbecues. Made of cast aluminum with recessed grooves. Drain cooking surface. Handle included.

Men's 5-speed Touring Bicycle

94⁹⁹

Surprise Dad on his Day with a 5-speed touring bike! Bike has Shimano Eagle derailleur gears and caliper brakes. Sturdy stainless steel fenders. 23" frame.

Charger II Golf Balls for the Swinging Pop

3 for 1⁹⁹

By Arnold Palmer. Made for high performance and maximum durability. 90 compression with no-cut cover.

Gift Father with a Tennis Bag, June 20

10⁹⁹

Sturdy tennis bag with zipper closing. Carry handles and outer pocket for racket. Two compartments. White with red and blue trim.

Luhr Jensen Little Chief Smoker

38⁹⁷

All aluminum exterior smoker with chrome plated racks and grills. Smokes meat and fish up to 20 lbs. in weight.

Eaton's Stroke Master Golf Cart

14⁹⁹

Lightweight aluminum chassis golf cart. Wire wheels have pneumatic rubber tires. Adjustable bag bracket.



Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Hardware

Give Dad a Black and Decker Variable Speed Jigsaw

31⁹⁹

Features variable speeds for each job and material. Tilting shoe calibrated to level 0-45 degrees with quick change clamp lever.

6-piece combination SAE Wrench Set

12⁹⁹

Made of chrome vanadium steel—fully drop forged. Hardened and tempered, to stand up to hard usage.

11-Piece Socket Wrench Set

19⁹⁹

¾" SAE, chrome vanadium steel. Fully drop forged and precision sized, chromium plated.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

Electric Pencil Engraving Gun

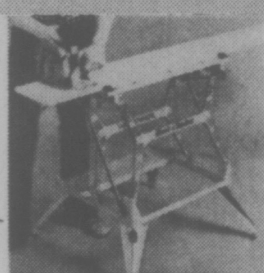
11⁹⁹

Creates lines on wood, plastic, ceramics, glass, metal, leather and many other materials. Permanently lubricated motor.

Black and Decker Heavy Duty Router

49⁹⁹

1 h.p. router cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates wood, plastics and composites. 5.5 amps, 22,000 r.p.m.

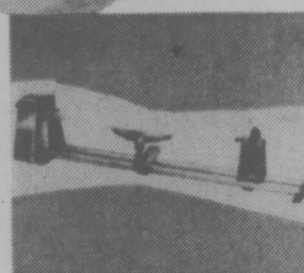


Black and Decker Workmate on sale

57⁹⁹

Folds away to suitcase size. Lightweight, yet strong aluminum frame and laminated wood top. 29" vise.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

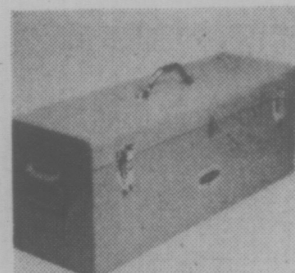


Rockwell Beaver 10" wood lathe on sale

79⁹⁹

Handles stock up to 10" over bed. Complete with spur centre, tool rest and more. Stand for lathe. 28.99

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

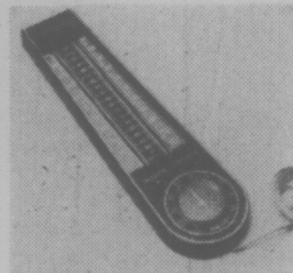


Save now on mechanics tool box with tote tray

13⁹⁹

Tray has 3 compartments, 2 end handles. Red enamel finish.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Indoor/outdoor thermometer and humidity meter on sale

7⁹⁹

Both Celsius and Fahrenheit readings. Plus humidity readings.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

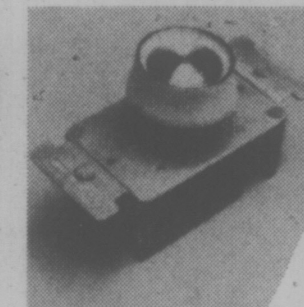


8-piece ¼" square drive metric socket set on sale

5⁹⁹

Metric socket sizes: 4, 4.5, 5, 5.5, 6, 7, and 8mm. Chrome vanadium.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



OGE dimmer switch with new compact construction

3⁹⁹

Continuous bright-to-dim setting from full intensity down to off.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

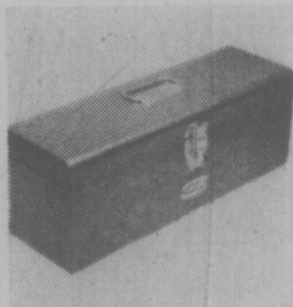


Sturdy 5-shelf metal utility unit on sale

16⁹⁹

Heavy duty gauge steel shelves. Complete with instructions for assembly.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



General utility tool box with lift out tray

5⁹⁹

Tray has partitions for small tools. Red enamel finish.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

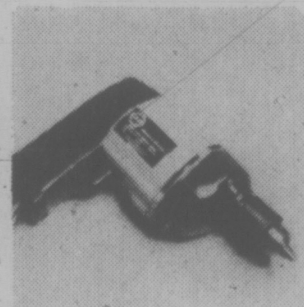


Black and Decker 2-speed jig saw

20⁹⁹

Low speed for metals and high speed for wood and composites. Bevel cuts up to 45 degrees. Includes 1 blade.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Black and Decker ¼" drill on sale

12⁹⁹

A great general purpose drill. Double reduction gears provide high torque drilling power. 2.1 amps.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

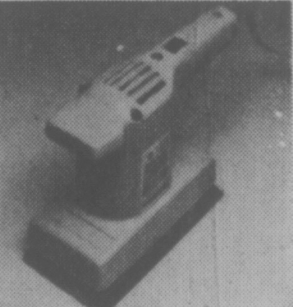


Black and Decker 7¼" circular saw

24⁹⁹

Saw features burnout protected motor. Cutting depth: 90 degrees, 2½", 45 degrees, 1½". 1 combination blade included.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Black and Decker finishing sander

15⁹⁹

Designed for 1 or 2-hand control. Flush sands on 3 sides. 1.6 amps. 10,000 o.p.m.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S downtown BUYLINE 388-4373

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Buckle-Up Law by Fall

Drivers and passengers on B.C. roads will have to "buckle up" or face penalties under legislation introduced Wednesday by Transport Minister Jack Davis.

The legislation makes it compulsory for drivers and passengers in vehicles manufactured since 1963 to wear seat belts in the front seat, except in certain specified situations.

The legislation is an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act which states simply that "a person who is on a highway in

a motor vehicle in which a seat-belt assembly is provided for the seating position occupied by that person shall wear the complete seat belt assembly in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner."

The legislation also makes it illegal to sell or own a car made since 1963 which does not have seat belt assemblies.

Davis said the penalties have not yet been set, but will probably involve points off the licence of a driver not using a seat belt and fines for a passenger.

Drivers or passengers do not have to wear seat belts if: they are driving backwards; have a doctor's certificate saying they can't wear seat belts for medical reasons or that their size makes it impossible to wear them; they have to get in and out of a car at frequent intervals and the car is not going more than 25 miles per hour; it is a child under six years old.

The legislation allows cabinet to bring in regulations later that would require special seating or restraint systems for children.

BIG DROP IN ICBC CLAIMS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Not only have increased insurance rates put 15 per cent fewer drivers on the road, they may be a contributing factor in making safer drivers of the rest.

Lorne McCuish, Prince George ICBC claims manager, said Wednesday there has been a dramatic reduction in claims filed.

Statistics from the local ICBC office showed a decline in accident claims during the month of May to 763 this year from 1,469 in 1975.

McCuish said the 16-18-year-old age group is one of the most improved categories of drivers.

NO APPEAL LIKELY

City Schools Picket Ban Thrown Out

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Greater Victoria School Board's bid for a court ruling declaring picketing of schools illegal has been thrown out.

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie of B.C. Supreme Court, in a 10-page written judgment following trial last month, rejected the school board's contention that the Public Schools Act provides an exemption from picketing which is permitted under the Labor Code.

The action, arising from the 1975 strike by maintenance workers belonging to Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, has special significance for union employees throughout B.C.

One school board trustee, Peter Bunn, said today he is disappointed with the judgment.

But asked if the board might appeal, he said he personally would vote against an appeal because the "odds" are against the school board and he did not wish to see further tax money expended.

Union spokesman Bob Cunningham described the school board's legal action as "a bit futile" and said any appeal would be "wasting good taxpayers' money."

In the latter stages of the strike, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted an injunction limiting pickets to two per school and prohibiting picketing between 8 and 10 a.m. and between 4 and 6 p.m.

He said matters of law of "grave importance" had been raised as to whether sections of the Public Schools Act should override sections of the Labor Code, and that a trial of the matter should be heard.

McKenzie, in his judgment, said: "It comes down to this: Is the freedom to picket offered by the Labor Code repugnant to the prohibitions contained in the Public Schools Act? If there is repugnance, then the maximum must apply and the Labor Code must yield to the Public Schools Act."

He concluded that there is "no repugnance."

Referring to a section of the Public Schools Act which prohibits anyone from disrupting, interrupting or disturbing schools, he said the purpose of this section is "to secure school proceedings against boisterous, unruly, noisy or indecent behavior by persons activated by any motive whatsoever."

"It would apply to anyone including a group of dissident school employees, such as the members of the defendant union, should they engage themselves at or near the school in rude or indecent behavior that interrupted or disrupted the school."

"It is not, however, that kind of behavior which is being considered here. This case has to do with peaceful picketing by two persons at each school entrance, not engaging in tortious acts, not being noisy, obstructive, rude or indecent."

"The evidence indicates that the pickets were not attempting to dissuade the students from attending school nor the teachers from crossing the picket line."

"The picketers were sending their own children to school."

See SCHOOLS Page 2

AIB STAFF 853 ... BACKLOG 3,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board now has a staff of 853 and a backlog of about 3,000 wage cases before it, board officials say.

The staff, which includes people on contract and those seconded from other federal departments, has been growing steadily. There were 610 on the board at mid-April.

The board started operations with a staff of about 100.

But board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin is still looking for employees, particularly experienced union people who could speed up processing of the current backlog.

But the appeal for union personnel has had little success, it is reported, and the two-million strong Canadian Labor Congress has urged its affiliates not to co-operate.

BCR, Ferries' Strike Rules In New Act

Legislation ending the more than nine-month B.C. Railway dispute and imposing wide changes in bargaining procedures for the railway and B.C. Ferries was introduced Wednesday.

The Railway and Ferries Bargaining Assistance Act effectively cancels out Bill 22, the controversial legislation which would have banned strikes and lockouts on the provincially-owned railway for four years.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said he expects the bill to be passed today and the railway could be operating as early as the weekend.

The railway, which serves northern and interior B.C. communities, has been virtually shut down since the United Transportation Union went on the strike and the management laid off 2,800 workers May 18.

A special arbitrator, or a board of arbitrators, will be set up to make binding recommendations in the dispute and no strikes and lockouts are allowed.

The changes in bargaining procedures for the railways and B.C. Ferries gives the cabinet the power to impose a 104-day cooling off period to end a strike or lockout in either industry.

Williams said the changes were made because of the importance of the transportation system to the B.C. economy.

During the cooling off period, the labor minister must appoint a special mediator to intervene in the dispute, but any recommendations made by the mediator are not binding.

The mediator may also recommend methods by which he thinks the dispute may be ended.

Williams said if no settlement is reached during the cooling off period, "the government will have to take action."

See NEW Page 2

HELP WANTED: HANGMAN ...

Times News Services

DUBLIN—The Irish are looking for a hangman to execute a self-styled anarchist couple for the murder of a policeman.

The Irish do not have a hangman of their own. In the past they've used Britain's, but Britain abolished the death penalty 12 years ago and no longer has one.

So unless the death sentences for Noel and Marie Murray are commuted to life imprisonment, the Irish government has four weeks to find a volunteer before the July 9 execution date.

Wildcat Air Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Robertson, regional vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, said Wednesday the threat of a wildcat walkout by Vancouver-area controllers has been averted.

He said controllers in this region will await the decision of the national executive on what to do about the resignation of John Keenan as commissioner of the federal inquiry on bilingualism in air traffic control.

Earlier, John Marshall, the western regional director of the association, said Vancouver area controllers might walk out by the weekend.

Meanwhile the president of the controllers association said the union has received legal advice that is directly opposed to that received by Transport Minister Otto Lang regarding a possible strike.

Lang said in Ottawa the controllers had no legal right to strike, it was silly for them to threaten to walk out and his legal advisers said a bargaining agreement initiated by the controllers was binding.

But Jim Livingston said in Calgary the interpretation of the association's legal counsel was that the group was still in a legal position to strike.

Province Bails Out Hospitals

Health Minister Bob McClelland Wednesday assured B.C. hospitals that his department will pick up the tab for the Hospital Employees Union settlement for any amount higher than 8.5 per cent.

The announcement came as a relief to hospital administrators who had said earlier in the day that if the government did not pick up the costs above 8.5 per cent they would be forced into layoffs, program cuts and "bankruptcy."

Spokesmen at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria said earlier as many as 100 employees would be laid off if the hospital wasn't granted core operating funds.

The provincial government Wednesday passed legislation giving the 16,000-member HEU a salary and fringe benefit increase of about 15 per cent.

The settlement must still go to the Anti-Inflation Board for approval, but McClelland said Wednesday that if the AIB approves a 15 per cent increase, the health department would pick up 6.5 per cent of the costs.

The 8.5 per cent figure is the amount increase granted all hospital budgets by the government earlier this year.

McClelland said he could not have announced any earlier that his department would pick up the extra costs. "It would have been irresponsible for me to say that's the keys to the vault."

See PROVINCE Page 2

Pensions Hiked In July

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in the old age security pension, guaranteed income supplement and spouse's allowance will become effective in July, the federal ministry of health and welfare said today.

The ministry said the basic pension will increase to \$137.06 from \$135.43.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic pension and maximum guaranteed income supplement will be \$233.19.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement for a single person or married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a spouse's allowance will increase to \$96.13 from \$94.99.

The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$85.36 each from \$84.25.

A married couple, both pensioners and receiving the maximum supplement, will be paid \$444.84.

The maximum spouse's allowance will increase to \$222.42 from \$219.78.

POUND WEAKER

LONDON (TNS) — Despite a strengthening against the U.S. dollar, sterling fell back again slightly in trading against Canadian currency.

The pound was down about half-a-cent in noon trading at Montreal to \$1.72 Canadian.

This is seen as a weakening of the U.S. dollar, however, and not a general decline for sterling.



SAMOYED NAMED SHEBA has a sled dog heritage but has found work to her taste down south. She hauls skate board riders like Debbie Monis back up Ocean View Place after they've rolled down sloping road. (Irving Strickland photo)

Cost of Living Leaps As Food Prices Soar

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WORDPLAY

By S. J. O'Neil, Victoria, B.C.



spoons

Thanks to JAMES BOWEN, VICTORIA, B.C., and JOHN BOWEN, VICTORIA, B.C., for the wordplay.

Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

A-G Sending Men To Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP) — Officials of the attorney-general's department will go to Kitimat to report on the strike by the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers that continues in defiance of a British Columbia supreme court order.

Attorney-general Garde Gardom said in Victoria Wednesday he would not comment on the situation until the officials had completed their report.

Workers remained off the job in spite of a court order requiring them to end picketing and report to work at the call of management. They even increased the size of a blockade leading to the smelter.

Defiance of the supreme court order means union leaders and their followers are liable to contempt of court charges which could lead to heavy fines and jail terms.

A statement Wednesday by

an Alcan spokesman said the company intends to seek "immediate action to gain free access to the smelter through the intervention of all appropriate law and government agencies."

Road access to the smelter is cut off by the union picket line, forcing company personnel and supplies to be flown in and out of the plant.

About 600 supervisors and as many as 100 union members remained on the job for the past week to maintain production.

The Alcan workers originally walked out to support grievance demands by union electricians and welders. The strike escalated into a demand that the company reopen the current agreement which provides wage increases of 8.9 per cent and 6.5 per cent over two years.

The contract will provide a base rate of \$6.24 an hour in the second year.

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living in May recorded the sharpest jump in six months, primarily due to a sudden rise in food prices including a 12.4-per-cent increase in the cost of beef from April.

Statistics Canada reported today that the consumer price index—the most commonly used measure of inflation—was up eight-tenths of one per cent in May. This was 8.9 per cent higher than May, 1975.

The jump in the over-all index was double the rise in the previous two months and was the highest since last November, when it rose nine-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all index in May stood at 148.0, up from 146.8 in April. On a 1971 base of 100, the index was at 135.9 in May a year ago.

Stated another way, this means a basket of consumer items that cost \$100 in 1971 had risen to \$148 by last month. The same items cost \$146.80 in April and \$135.90 in May, 1975.

The purchasing power of the 1971 dollar stood at 68 cents in May, the same as April.

The major factor in the overall May rise was a 1.5-per-cent jump in food costs. Food prices had dropped in each of the five previous months, which had led to

See COST Page 2

Immigration Down 14%

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada dropped by 14 per cent in 1975 in the wake of tighter government controls.

The number dropped to 87,881 from 218,465 in 1974, the manpower and immigration department said Wednesday.

Government rules on entry of immigrants now tie the number more closely to available jobs in the labor market.

Although immigration from Britain dropped by nine per cent during the year, it still topped the list with 34,978. The United States was second with 20,135.

PLEASE DON'T FEED ...

NAIROBI (Reuter)

Twenty-nine people were eaten by wild animals in Kenya's northeastern desert province last year, 20 of them by lions, says a game warden's report published Wednesday. Six were killed by elephants, two by crocodiles and one by a hyena, the report added.

ICBC Denies Ordering Lie Test

Only the police, and not the Insurance Corporation of B.C., can ask claimants to submit to a lie detector test to substantiate their claims, an ICBC spokesman said today.

Lie detector tests are against ICBC policy, the spokesman said.

The issue came up in the legislature Wednesday when NDP MLA Alex Macdonald said he had heard that a Surrey man had been asked by ICBC to take such a test.

Peter Kozevnikov has been asked several times in the past week to take a detector test, his wife said Wednesday, and was told that if he refused his claim could be held up as much as six months.

The ICBC spokesman said it was possible that during conversations with his ICBC adjuster, Kozevnikov had been "reminded" about the test.

But he said, the original request came from the RCMP, which is investigating

the case, and not ICBC.

The Kozevnikovs' four-wheel drive truck was stolen from the parking lot of their apartment building March 12, Linda Kozevnikov said.

On their ICBC claim the couple included in the value of the truck about \$2,300 worth of extras and repairs done recently to the truck, she said.

The dispute is apparently over the value of the truck.

"They told him that if he passes the test we will get the

full settlement and if he fails we get nothing," she said.

The request for the test had come from several people at the Surrey ICBC claims centre, not from the RCMP, she said.

Her husband is a nervous man, she said, and is worried about the loss of his job because of an impending strike and about a recent death in the family and is afraid to take the test because he is nervous.

TSE Industrials Still Shining

AT TORONTO Industrials were fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Advances led declines 163 to 143 with 277 issues unchanged. Among Industrials, Massey-Ferguson rose 1 to \$289. Husky Oil 1/4 to \$21, Alcan 1/4 to \$14, Inco 1/4 to \$32 and Moore Corp. 1/4 to \$41.

Dominion Bridge lost 1/4 to \$334, Weldwood Canada 1/4 to \$11, Nu-West Development 1/4 to \$17, Cockfield Brown 30 cents to \$4.20 and Bell Canada 1/4 to \$47.

Denison Mines was up 1 to \$61, Roman Corp. 1/4 to \$17 and Rio Algom 1/4 to \$33. Gibraltar Mines dropped 1/4 to \$7 and Redstone Resources two cents to 33 cents.

North Canadian Oils gained 1/4 to \$9, Asamera 1/4 to \$14 and Petro Oils 1/4 to \$6. Universal Gas slipped 1/4 to \$7 and Pan Canadian Petroleum 1/4 to \$24.

NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK the stock market posted a modest advance as it prepared for its weekly look at the latest money and credit figures from the federal reserve board.

Analysts noted some feeling that interest rates might be starting to level off after their recent substantial rise.

The hope among traders was that the weekly statistics issued by the Fed would show a flat or downward trend in the money supply, leaving the

central bank room to go easy in its credit policy.

Another plus cited by brokers was a generally bright mid-year assessment of the economic outlook from the White House.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, said the evidence pointed to a continuing strong economic recovery, with a slightly lower rate of inflation than had earlier been projected.

Gulf Oil was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at \$26.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 396,000 shares compared with 465,700 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Husky Oil Ltd. was up one at \$21, Moore Corp. Ltd. 1/4 at \$41, Alcan Aluminum Ltd. was off 1/4 at \$24, Dominion Bridge Ltd. 1/4 at \$32 and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. 1/4 at \$124.

London

AT LONDON prices were lower in light trading. The Financial Times index fell 4.7 points to 374.5 in mid-session trading and slipped again to 374.2 by the close. Canadian stocks were mixed to fractionally higher. Leading industrials and oils eased, while mining shares firmed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities registered sharp gains in moderate to brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 20 cents a bushel to lead a general price increase across the board. Wednesday's volume of trade was 55,000 bushels of feed wheat, 380,000 of oats, 1,321,000 of barley, 1,054,000 of rye, 505,000 of corn and 2,012,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

Flax	High	Low	Close
July	739	731	734
Oct	745 1/2	738	743
Nov	744	739	743
Dec			741
Rapeseed Thunder Bay			
July			535
Oct			530
Nov			530
Dec			530
Rapeseed Vancouver			
June	592	584	592
Spt	596	577 1/2	594 1/2
Nov	594	578 1/2	593
Jan	593 1/2	578	593
Wheat			
July	288 1/2	283	288 1/2
Oct	288 1/2	284	287
Nov			285 1/2
Dec	287	283	285
Barley			
July	233 1/2	232	232
Oct	233	230	231
Dec	230 1/2	229 1/2	230
Oats			
July	169	167 1/2	167 1/2
Oct	169 1/2	168 1/2	169 1/2
Dec	169 1/2	168	168
Feed Wheat			
July			361
Oct			348 1/2
Dec			343

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans closed with a limit gain of 20 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Thursday.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 10
Quotations in cents unless marked
—Odd lot, ad—Exchange, Ref—Ex-
change—Excess—Ref—Excess—Ref—
from previous board-listing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
Abby Glen	100	100	100	100
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AT VANCOUVER prices were down on moderately active trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,178,393 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark Resources was unchanged at .55 on 19,000 shares. Key Industries was up .01 at .17 on 3,000. Prolix Limited was down .01 at .30 on 2,700 and Canterra Development was down .01 at .34 on 2,500.

In the metals, Balfour Mining was down .01 at .45 on 106,700 shares. Col Resources was up .12 at .55 on 105,000 shares. Anglo Romare was down .06 at \$1.70 on 40,900 shares and Western Mines was up .25 at \$6.62 on 40,000. Alcan Resources was down .02 at .31 and Colby Mines was up .02 at .59.

In the oils, Argus Petroleum was up .01 at .20 on 5,556 shares. Stampede International was down .05 at \$3.40 on 4,975 shares and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .17.

Concern over a lack of moisture in the Middle West, higher temperatures, thinning stocks and a belief that the soybean crop might be lower than expected again contributed to the generally bullish mood in the soybean complex.

Soybeans, meal and oil all opened at limits higher after advanced to limits along with oats. Oats closed 3/4 higher, corn 1/2 and wheat three. Feed broilers were uneven at the close of a very lightly traded session.

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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO

15 Industrials 108.41 -1.14
12 Golds 109.11 -1.28
25 Base Metals 107.42 -1.32
10 Wheat Oils 108.41 -1.32
Volume 2.08 million.

NEW YORK

20 Industrials 988.00 -1.88
15 Transportation 988.00 -1.88
18 Utilities 988.00 -1.88
25 Commodities 988.00 -1.88
Volume 14.56 million.

LONDON (Reuters) — World orders for shipping have slumped to their lowest level since 1972, although a record tonnage was launched in the last three months of 1975, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reports.

The slump in orders — the books stood at \$2.3 billion gross tons at the end of 1975 — is blamed primarily on the collapse of the oil-tanker market. Lloyd's said. Shipping orders totalled 82.3 million gross tons in 1975, compared with 1974 orders of about 120 million tons.

Full figures for the Soviet Union, China and Romania were not included. Lloyd's said that more than 18 million tons of tanker tonnage was cancelled last year. Japanese shipbuilders — often criticized for alleged price undercutting — led in orders, accounting for 31 million tons.

Sweden came second with 6.5 million tons, the United States third with 4.8 million tons and Britain fourth with 4.3 million tons.

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Canadians Discount Engineering Expertise

It is studying the supply and demand for technical manpower.

The relationship between professional engineers and engineering technicians is one area of concern for the council. The technologists are keen to improve their status but the engineers insist that greater accountability must accompany an improved status.

"There are a number of options open to us," Moull said. "We could help get them their own provincial acts, setting out their responsibilities. Or they could be brought in under the umbrella of an existing provincial body of engineers."

"It's a problem but we are eager to solve it. Another major concern of engineers is the intense public scrutiny of the effects of construction on the environment."

"There are all kinds of boards and hearings looking into the environmental aspect of various projects," he said. "It is too easily forgotten that engineers take the environment effects of their work into account all the time."

The proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline is an example of a project favored by Moull and the subject of a government inquiry. In adhering to a philosophy

of self-sufficiency in energy, the Ontario Hydro engineer believes the Mackenzie Valley pipeline is necessary.

"We want the rights of native people to be respected, of course, but it is also worth pointing out that the pipeline would employ some 1,500 to 2,000 engineers, not to mention all the other jobs it would create."

"We could help get them their own provincial acts, setting out their responsibilities. Or they could be brought in under the umbrella of an existing provincial body of engineers."

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Esplanade Proposed At Shoal Bay

Shoal Bay, a pleasant crescent-shaped beach in south Oak Bay, may be the recipient of an investment totalling almost \$2 million.

Residents there have already made plain to Oak Bay council and the Capital Regional District that they don't want a \$14 million regional district sewage pumping station on the seashore of the 500-block Beach Drive.

Now, it was disclosed at council's works committee Wednesday night, Oak Bay would like to see \$449,940 spent on an esplanade and seawall.

The esplanade and seawall would run from Oliver Street to the intersection of Beach Drive and King George Terrace, costing \$227,691.

Continuation of this proposal around to Sunny Lane steps, together with replacing of the steps, is estimated to cost \$221,249.

The estimates were presented by municipal engineer Geoff White.

He said the proposal is to make the walk and seawall similar to an existing short length, but to make the walk two feet wider.

Committee agreed to refer White's report to Mayor Brian Smith, requesting him to take the proposal to the Capital Improvement District Commission, a provincial government agency which has funded a number of beautification projects in Greater Victoria.

The sewage pumping station, meanwhile, drew a number of residents but they were told a special public meeting will be held June 22 at 5:15 p.m. to provide further information.

Earlier in the day, a petition with 133 signatures was handed the Capital Region Board, asking that the pumping station be relocated at

least 1,500 feet from any residence.

Regional directors referred it to Oak Bay council, but not before chairman Jim Campbell pointed out that the regional board was simply an agent for the project, acting on behalf of the three municipalities of Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

A suggestion that the pump-house be relocated to a point along Victoria Golf Course would cost an extra \$1,644,000 — more than doubling the cost — regional district engineer Norman Howard said in a letter received by the committee.

This site would be 1,100 feet from any houses and on the shoreline below the fifth green.

The regional district's engineer consultants, Ker, Priestman and Associates, responding to comments from an earlier public meeting, said the nearest location of large pumping stations located to residential areas with similar provisions to Shoal Bay's for odor and noise control are in Seattle.

The engineers identified four major pumping stations, including one in Bellevue within 50 feet of houses and another at North Mercer within 100 feet.

Discussions with officials in the California area regarding use of oxidizing chemical systems "has confirmed it to be an effective application in odor control situations."

The engineers said it has been used in a sewage treatment plant in Oceanside, Calif., which is 50 feet from apartment houses.

Ald. Shirley Dowell told the regional board meeting in the afternoon that council has decided to send a representative to Seattle to take a first-hand look at pumping stations close to housing.

CITY FIREBUG BURNS AGAIN

For the second time this week an arsonist struck in downtown Victoria setting a fire in a garbage disposal bin behind Mullins Marine Sales Ltd., 925 Yates.

The fire was just a few doors away from where two fires had been set in rubbish Monday night.

As in the earlier incident, residents in the View Towers apartment, corner of View and Quadra, which overlooks the back alley, spotted the blaze and turned in the alarm at 10:24 p.m.

Firemen quickly extinguished the fire before it could reach the building. No damage was done.

A spokesman for the Victoria fire department said two youths were seen bicycling from the area moments after the fire was discovered.

On Monday a woman in View Towers said she saw a man light fires behind Speedway Motors, 971 Yates and Pittsburgh Glass, 977 Fort.

Victoria police are investigating, but a spokesman said he did not believe the two cases of arson were connected.

"There has been so much publicity about these fires that now everyone seems to want to get into the act," he said.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said earlier this week that his department would recommend prosecuting "to the limit of the law" anyone caught deliberately lighting a fire.

Under the Criminal Code the maximum penalty for conviction of arson is 14 years imprisonment.

Golf Course Bid For Beaver Lake

A Vancouver golf architect proposed Wednesday slicing 133 acres off the east side of Beaver Lake Park to make an 18-hole golf course.

Ernest E. Brown made his pitch to the parks committee of the Capital Region Board, which expressed considerable doubt about the economics of it, but invited him to produce more financial information.

In a 42-page feasibility study, Brown estimated the cost of the golf course itself at about \$750,000, but allied recreation facilities could push the bill to \$1.5 million.

Among them: a post-and-beam clubhouse overlooking

Beaver Lake, which would include a dining room and pro shop and post an estimated \$363,000.

A lawn bowling green for \$20,000 and a parking lot for 200 cars costing \$35,000.

Brown also suggested the feasibility of adding a miniature train, tennis courts and a marina be studied.

His fee for designing and personally overseeing construction of the golf course he estimated at \$65,800.

The area of the park Brown has in mind lies just west of the Pat Bay Highway, from the park entrance road off Elk Lake Drive north to a

beach on Elk Lake roughly opposite Piedmont.

The area is open fields and woods down to the shores of Beaver and Elk Lakes and is now used for hiking and riding and at the south end, for soccer and rugby.

Brown's brief notes there are 13 golf courses in the Capital district, four of them private 18-hole courses, two public 18-hole courses, and the rest nine-hole. He argues the region's population can support another public course and that it would add a green belt to the community.

But the parks committee focused on the economics, noting the brief estimates revenue starting only in the fourth year at \$90,000 and rising to about \$177,000 by year seven.

At the same time, it does not pinpoint costs, which committee members estimated might run to \$250,000 each year, even after overall costs

were pared to about \$1 million.

Brown noted that if the course was developed with public money, it would have to be prepared to run in the red during initial years but a one-third provincial government grant might be available.

But he recommended the golf course be financed by a private developer through a long-term lease, although he did not mention whether he had anyone who had shown interest.

Sierra Club president Bruce Hardy said the parkland is too close to a densely populated area to exclude the land from other recreational users. "It is already being used by many people," he said, "and to change its use to single purpose would not be in the interest of the public."

He said nothing should be done to change the land's present use without first consulting taxpayers.

Airwest Pilots Back at Work

The dismissal of an Airwest Airlines employee, which resulted in 50 union members walking off the job Wednesday, has been reduced to a 10-day suspension and placated employees were back on the job today.

Richard Henham, regional vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union, said today all 17 daily flights between Vancouver and Victoria were back on schedule as far as he knew.

The dispute arose over the dismissal of an employee who had been head of the union negotiating committee during what the union termed five months of bitter negotiating with the company before the one-year contract was signed a month ago.

The walkout early Wednesday included four union pilots

and co-pilots. Management pilots took over and although there were some early delays, most flights were on schedule the rest of the day.

Airwest district manager Gary Wilson of Vancouver said the man in question wasn't dismissed because of union matters, but that he had acted in a way that was "not safe and sound."

Henham said the company's reducing the dismissal to a suspension and also agreeing to siting down and talking with the union on a few other matters "was the best settlement we could get."

He said he didn't want to elaborate on the other areas of contention at this time.

Wilson had said earlier there was no real problem in getting the planes airborne with management pilots. "All of them are pilots with a lot of flying time behind them," he said.

Barber Reports Mincome Heads List of Problems

The Charles Barber Community Office at 1020 Blanshard helped 280 people in

May, with Mincome problems topping the list.

The office, operated by the Victoria MLA, helped sort out confusion about pension cheques which increased at the federal level but decreased by an identical amount at the supplementary level for those on Mincome. This was within the terms of the legislation but there was no explanation with the cheques.

There were 69 queries about pensions, 19 on legal problems, 16 on landlord and tenant disputes and 15 on other housing matters.

The 280 total was up 51 per cent from April and up 87 per cent from March.

PEARKES CLINIC RECEIVES VAN

The Saanich Rotary Club presented a 20-passenger van to the G.R. Pearkes Clinic in a ceremony today.

Reg Cottingham, chairman of the club's community service committee, said earlier that the \$10,000 van has a lift enabling it to handle wheelchairs.

It will give the clinic greater capacity to take handicapped children on picnics and other outings, he said.

Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell en route to Victoria, arriving 10 p.m. tonight; Douglas at Entrance Island, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Portland, arriving 2 p.m. June 15; Gatineau and Kootenay in Vancouver, returning 5:30 p.m. June 12; Oriole at sea, returning June 24; all other ships in port.

The Queen . . . two rebores, two ring jobs and six valve grinds

Council Save Our (Aged) Queen!

Philip Gordon-Holmes is probably unique.

His 1953 Cadillac sedan is believed to be the oldest operating taxicab in Canada and is known to drivers and car buffs far and near.

He calls it The Queen, an indomitable performer that has 454,000 miles behind it and hasn't cost Gordon-Holmes a finance payment for 18 years.

If the city's proposed taxi bylaw passes, not only will he have to buy a new car immediately, but he would be forced to buy another new taxi in the final year of his working career and enter retirement four years from July 14 \$3,000 in debt.

Like other cab operators, Gordon-Holmes considers the three-year limitation on taxis some what ridiculous.

His good-looking and mechanically sound 23-year-old car proves old age is no bar

to efficient and economical operation of taxis, provided they are properly maintained.

Other drivers thought he was crazy in 1955 to lay out \$4,500 for what was deemed to be an impractical car for the purpose. They think otherwise now, especially when they make heavy monthly payments for the newer cars they have on the road.

"In the first eight years I had five new Chevys, never owned one and ended up \$6,000 out of pocket," Gordon-Holmes said.

That's when he decided to get a taxi to end all taxis. There was no way he was going to keep working for nothing, as the \$6,000 then represented about 18 months' salary.

He did a lot of research first, finally picking the 1953 Cadillac as the best car on the road for his purposes, similar to the durable Chequer cabs

that have specially-built components for hard taxi use.

There was 22,000 on the clock and the car was giving an average 16 miles to the gallon town, 24 or 25 on the highway. Over the years this mileage has been consistent and remains respectable in today's fuel-conscious economy.

Gordon-Holmes drove The Queen 198,000 miles before giving it its first ring job. It has had two rebores, two ring jobs and six valve grinds. The main shaft has been ground once — after 280,000 miles — the interior was reupholstered in 1959 and had new seat covers since. The car has been re-painted three times.

"I'm not a trained mechanic, but I can do about 85 per cent of the mechanical maintenance," which includes daily inspection, regular maintenance and oil changes. But Gordon-Holmes intends to keep the Queen after he retires.

the whole Gordon-Holmes considers her in "perfect shape". From my point of view it's the best Cadillac they ever made.

"I know about as much about that car as the men who put it together, and probably some things they never thought of." Such as a dual-point plate in the distributor which gives better spark plug performance.

The car will do anything a new car will do, "if not better. Everyone who rides in it likes it. People on the street will stop and look at it and I've lost track of the number of times it's had its picture taken," the owner said.

He has standing offers from would-be buyers and had turned down as much as \$3,500 for the car.

But Gordon-Holmes intends to keep the Queen after he retires.



—Bill Halkett photo

Firemen Seek 1-Year Contract

Arbitrator John C. Davie today rejected a City of Victoria bid to have a firefighters' contract arbitration cover a two-year period.

The hearing to reach a contract settlement for 104 city firemen for 1976 opened this morning in public sessions at Saanich municipal courtroom.

Firemen were seeking a 10-per-cent wage hike and cost of living allowance based on a first-class fireman's salary of \$1,086 a month when the matter was referred to arbitration.

Davie asked firefighters' representative Dermot Owen-Flood and city negotiator Carl Anselm to state their positions regarding terms of reference. The union said the city had not given notice of its desire for a two-year contract and Davie agreed the sides had

previously addressed themselves to a one-year period.

He dismissed Anselm's argument that it was within his terms of reference to extend the period. Anselm said he was prepared to argue this in the city's formal presentation.

Owen-Flood said it was impractical to rule for two years in the climate of uncertainty imposed by the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, which may be ruled unconstitutional.

In their opening presentation the union said it was inaccurate to assume a rigid upper limit of 12 per cent wage increases under federal guidelines. Raises can be much higher where historical relationships to other employee groups can be proven, the union said, citing settlements as high as 25 per cent with AIB approval.

The union suggested agreement can be reached without involvement of the AIB.

What Would Santa Say?

By AL FORREST

Times Staff
After a midnight feast of reindeer, why not make that

one for the road a Cardinal Moussy?
It's just the thing for tipplers facing that long drive



—John McKay photos
DRESSED LIKE REAL beer, imported Cardinal Moussy and Birell have little or no alcohol.

home—a non-alcoholic beer.

Cardinal Moussy is for sale (at 69 cents a bottle) in six packs at Hauser's Deli in Esquimalt but the action has been underwhelming.

"We sell maybe one six-pack a month," an employee said. "A few people from Germany will ask for it but Canadians appear to have little interest in beer with no alcohol."

Cardinal Moussy is made in Switzerland of malt, hops and water—but no alcohol. It tastes like a German beer and despite its lack of alcohol it produces a light-headed feeling.

The deli also sells Birell beer, a product of Zurich, Switzerland, that contains less than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

Standard Canadian and European beers are 10 times as strong, rated at five per cent alcohol by volume, or more.

The 69 cents for a punch-less beer compares with 88 cents for a bottle of regular

Lowenbrau, a German beer with a similar flavor.

Meanwhile, the great reindeer sale goes slowly in Victoria.

Woodward's began selling reindeer meat in Victoria and Vancouver Tuesday but sales on the Island have been slow.

Reindeer is rated as better than moose or bear but not as tender as deer.

Woodward's purchased, 25,000 pounds of reindeer from a reserve near Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., to reduce an oversupply in the northern market.

It sells for 89 cents a pound as reindeer hamburger and \$1.99 a pound for reindeer sirloin tip roasts and steaks.

The meat was selling fairly briskly in Vancouver but sales were so slow in Victoria that it would take more than a week to sell the small amount available here.

A Vancouver resident, asked why he bought reindeer for supper, said:

"I'd be wild meat and have never had reindeer before so I bought it out of curiosity."



COLD, FOAMING GLASS eyed by Donna Mitchell looks like real beer, but it contains no alcohol.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you know the address of anyone locally who analyzes handwriting? — D.C.

A. At No. 263-1013 Vancouver St., you will find Ruth Pearce of the International Grapho Analysis Society.

Q. Could you tell me what species of fish is the Alaska Black Cod that is sold over the counter under that name? I am told this fish is not cod at all and, further, that it is not caught off the coast of Alaska but in waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. A.C.C.

A. The name, Alaska Black Cod, was originally a trade name. The fish is indeed a cod but there are several kinds of cod. The black cod is always smoked. Fishing for black cod takes place anywhere from northern California up to Alaska.

TSE Industrials Still Shining

AT TORONTO industrials were fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Advances led declines 163 to 143 with 277 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Massey-Ferguson rose 1/2 to \$28 1/2, Husky Oil 1/2 to \$21, Alcoa 1/2 to \$14 1/2, Inco 1/2 to \$32 1/2 and Moore Corp. 1/2 to \$41 1/2.

Dominion Bridge lost 1/2 to \$33 1/2, Weldwood Canada 1/2 to \$11 1/2, Nu-West Development A 1/2 to \$17 1/2, Cockfield Brown 30 cents to \$4.20 and Bell Canada 1/2 to \$47 1/2.

Denison Mines was up 1 to \$6 1/2, Roman Corp. 1/2 to \$17 1/2 and Rio Algom 1/2 to \$33 1/2. Gibraltar Mines dropped 1/2 to \$7 1/2 and Redstone Resources two cents to \$3 cents.

North Canadian Oils gained 1 1/2 to \$9 1/2, Asanara 1/2 to \$14 1/2 and Peyto Oils 1/2 to \$6. Universal Gas slipped 1/2 to \$7 1/2 and Pan Canadian Petroleum 1/2 to \$2 1/2.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market posted a modest advance as it prepared for its weekly look at the latest money and credit figures from the federal reserve board.

Analysts noted some feeling that interest rates might be starting to level off after their recent substantial rise.

The hope among traders was that the weekly statistics issued by the Fed would show a flat or downward trend in the money supply, leaving the

central bank room to go easy in its credit policy.

Another plus cited by brokers was a generally bright mid-year assessment of the economic outlook from the White House.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, said the evidence pointed to a continuing strong economic recovery, with a slightly lower rate of inflation than had earlier been projected.

Gulf Oil was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at \$26 1/2.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 139,600 shares compared with 465,700 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Husky Oil Ltd. was up one at \$21 1/2, Moore Corp. Ltd. 1/2 at \$41 1/2, Alcan Aluminum Ltd. was off 1/2 at \$24 1/2, Dome Petroleum Ltd. 1/2 to \$42 1/2 and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. 1/2 at \$12 1/2.

London

AT LONDON prices were lower in light trading. The Financial Times index fell 4 1/2 points to 374.5 in mid-session trading and slipped again to 374.2 by the close. Canadian stocks were mixed to fractionally higher. Leading industrials and oils edged, while mining shares firmed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities registered sharp gains in moderate to brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 20 cents a bushel to lead a general price increase across the board.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 55,000 bushels of feed wheat, 380,000 of oats, 1,321,000 of barley, 1,054,000 of rye, 505,000 of flax, and 2,012,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
July	739	731	734
Oct	745 1/2	738	743
Nov	744	739	741
Dec			

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

July	582	574	582
Oct	586 1/2	579 1/2	585 1/2
Nov	584	578 1/2	583 1/2
Dec	583 1/2	578 1/2	583

Rapeseed Vancouver

June	582	574	582
Oct	586 1/2	579 1/2	585 1/2
Nov	584	578 1/2	583 1/2
Dec	583 1/2	578 1/2	583

Rye

July	288 1/2	282	288 1/2
Oct	288 1/2	284	287
Nov			285 1/2
Dec	287	283	285

Barley

July	223 1/2	222	223 1/2
Oct	222	220	221
Dec	220 1/2	220 1/2	220

Oats

July	169	167 1/2	167 1/2
Oct	169 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Dec	169 1/2	168	168

Feed Wheat

July	361		
Oct	348 1/2		
Dec	343		

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans closed with a limit gain of 20 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Thursday.

It marked the second limit close of the week and five straight days of advancing prices. The gain in that period totalled 75 cents.

Soybean meal futures were up nearly \$8 a ton and oil 90 points, higher. Both end-products had earlier advanced to limits along with oats. Oats closed 5 1/4 higher, corn 3 1/2 and wheat three. Feed brokers were uneven at the close of a very lightly traded session.

Concern over a lack of moisture in the Middle West, higher temperatures, thinning stocks and a belief that the soybean crop might be lower than expected again contributed to the generally bullish mood in the soybean complex. Soybeans, meal and oil all opened at limits higher but trading was mixed as were sellers but the latter were scarce throughout the session.

Wheat, corn and oats demand was largely influenced by the strong gains in the complex but some buying was linked to a belief that exports to some European countries this year will expand because inclement weather and a lack of rain could cause short crops.

Wheat—High Low Close
July 291 389 392
September 291 389 392
December 291 389 392

Corn

July	314	306 1/2	308 1/2
September	295	289 1/2	290 1/2
December	297	289 1/2	290

Oats

July	200	196	198
September	192	189 1/2	190 1/2
December	191	188	189 1/2

Soybeans

July	647 1/2	641	647 1/2
September	631 1/2	625	631 1/2
December	634 1/2	628	634 1/2

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete 1/2 to 1 1/2 p.m. of Thursday

Transactions, quotations in cents unless marked S = 1/16, 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 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